

Downtown gets major push

Meat price gap grows ever wider

Downtown Appleton redevelopment received another major push today with the announcement by 12 businessmen that they have formed a nonprofit corporation to work with city officials to keep the central business district competitive and healthy.

To demonstrate their desire to launch a redevelopment program, the group announced its pledge of \$75,000 as "seed money." The corporation is calling itself "Project 76, Inc."

Formation of a redevelopment authority was proposed last week by the city council's five standing committee chairmen, with the stated aim of preserving the downtown area and keeping it ahead of potential competition from future developments on the city's outskirts.

The spokesman for Project 76 said the group will ask to meet soon with the city council to outline the objectives of the organization and to invite

the city to become a partner in the effort.

The hope, according to the spokesman, is to develop a plan for downtown that will qualify for federal redevelopment aid under the new revenue sharing program that is expected to be passed by Congress before the end of this year.

Board of directors

The 12 businessmen agreed during an organizational meeting late last week to serve as the corporation's board of directors.

They elected three officers who also were named as the executive committee. They are V. I. Minahan, president of Post Corporation, as president; J. K. Babbitt, vice president and general manager of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., vice president, and Donald L. Stone, executive vice president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, as secretary-treasurer.

Directors in addition to the three officers include Harold C. Adams, First National Bank; William E. Buchanan Sr., Appleton Wire Works Corp.; L. Robert Graef, Thiessary Pulp and Paper Co.; Marilyn E. Olson, The Outagamie Bank; Leonard Hobert, Gimbels; H. C. Prange, the H. C. Prange Co.; Henry F. Scheig, Aid Association for Lutherans; Thomas S. Smith, Lawrence University; and Gus A. Zuehlke, Appleton State Bank.

Minahan explained that the corporation bylaws provide for more than three directors, and it is hoped that if a partnership is formed with the city, representatives of the city will be added both to the board and the executive committee.

Answer request

Minahan said the corporation was formed in response to the five council leaders' action last week calling for a redevelopment authority.

"The council's leaders have taken the initiative," he said, "and we are showing our support by forming this corporation and pledging \$75,000 to help with the effort."

He pointed out that the downtown area forms an important part of the city's tax base, and it is important to maintain its health and competitiveness for the benefit of people of the entire city.

The moves toward redevelopment have been sparked most directly by the recently revealed need of the Aid Association for Lutherans to expand its home offices, and by the danger that AAL might move out of downtown. But Minahan said the city's problems and opportunities "involve much more than the AAL."

Project 76, he said, eventually also will work on redevelopment effort in other parts of the city.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report today showed that supermarkets widened the beef-price gap between farmers and consumers to a record margin in August, thus failing to pass along to housewives recent declines in cattle prices.

The widening farm-to-consumer meat-price spread, subject of White House arm-twisting of retailers earlier this month, was shown in a "market basket" report issued by the Agriculture Department.

In August, the report said, the average retail price of beef dropped 1.5 cents per pound from a record high in July of more than \$1.17 per pound to slightly less than \$1.16.

But while cattle producers saw their share drop 8.4 per cent in August, middlemen representing packing plants and retail stores widened their margins 12.6 per cent.

Broken down, a pound of choice beef—a major indicator for family food spending—had a "farm value" in August of 71.0 cents per pound when sold in supermarkets. That compared with 77.5 cents in July.

That figure is not what cattle producers get for live animals, since it takes nearly 23 pounds of steer on the hoof to make one pound of supermarket beef. But the figure does represent a producer's share of what the housewife spends at meat counters.

Today's report showed the total cost of a market-basket food list—theoretically enough to feed a typical family for a year—actually declined slightly in August from the record \$1,322 peak in July.

The \$1 decline was attributed mainly to the lower retail prices for beef and poultry. Slightly higher prices were reported for several items, including pork, which has been at record highs both on the farm and at meat counters.

The \$1,321 index was 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

Meantime, the total spread between the "Farm Value" and the retail price increased to a record high of 44.8 cents per pound for retail beef in August, from 39.8 cents in July.

Henry A. Badger, a Market-basket specialist with the Economic Research

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent

40 Pages

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Cancer cell tests show reversal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Israeli geneticist says he has changed normal cells into cancer cells and cancer cells back to normal cells in experiments. His said his research indicates that cancer may some day be reversible in man.

Thus far, however, the transformations have been done only outside the body. Any potential medical use of the technique is a long way off, Dr. Leo Sachs said Wednesday. He spoke at a news conference at the Seventh National Cancer Conference.

Sachs, who was to make his report at today's session of the conference, is head of the genetics department at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

His research focused on white blood cells, which normally engulf foreign material in the blood stream, or "swallow garbage," as Sachs described it.

When these cells mature, they have specialized functions and normally stop reproducing. But when they become malignant, as in leukemia, they multiply widely, lose their specialization and form tumors.

Attempting to determine whether these cells could be made to behave normally again, Sachs said he and his colleagues "found there is a substance in the blood serum ... that is necessary for the white cell to specialize and stop multiplying."

The addition of the substance, called MGI, to white cells taken from untreated leukemia patients transformed them back to normal behavior, he said.

In a similar project using cells from sarcomas, another kind of tumor, Sachs said he found that genetic factors can determine whether a cell suppresses the cancer or allows it to grow.

Sachs said questions that now need to be answered include: Do some people get cancer because they lack MGI? Or do they have an extra chemical that blocks MGI? What causes the shift in the genetic makeup of some cells that result in sarcoma cells?



Security for President

Sharpshooter members of the San Francisco Crime Prevention Unit stationed on the roof of the hotel where President Nixon was speaking Wednesday spotted a man on a

nearby roof. An officer with a bullhorn warned him to leave while the sharpshooter at left leveled his scope-sighted rifle at the intruder. The man left. (AP Wirephoto)

Freed fliers concerned about POWs still in North Vietnam

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The three pilots flew home today, happy to be within hours of the land they left to fight a distant war, concerned about the hundreds of prisoners of war they left behind.

Lt. Norris Charles put it succinctly shortly before he and two colleagues released by Hanoi took off for New York.

At a Copenhagen news conference he said the American people were in fact bringing the trio home. Then, concerning the remaining prisoners, Charles told Americans:

"If you really want to bring these men home you can do it. If you really want to end the war you can do it. I call on you to help me bring the men home ... I can't feel too free when I consider the men who are left

behind in North Vietnam."

Charles, his fellow Navy lieutenant junior grade Mark Gartley and Maj. Edward Elias of the Air Force appeared to be in fine shape as they arrived in Denmark after an overnight stay in Moscow. They had flown from Hanoi via Peking and Moscow, traveling on commercial planes in the company of a group of American antiwar activists. That was an effort to avoid any attempt by U.S. authorities to take the pilots into custody while en route.

Charles had been a prisoner of war almost a year, Gartley four years and Elias four months.

They shunned political statements today.

Gartley observed: "I've been away from the States for a very long time and not all the issues are clear to me. But whichever policy will bring the

men home the fastest is the one I support the most."

Asked if Jane Fonda as a visitor to Hanoi had reported accurately that American prisoners of war favored the election of Sen. George McGovern, Gartley said the actress was "not qualified to speak for the opinions of the prisoners of war."

Elias observed that he had "a lot of reading to do" before feeling fully competent to discuss American politics.

The fliers had a short sightseeing tour of Copenhagen before boarding a Scandinavian Airlines flight for New York.

When they reached Moscow there was a name-calling struggle between the activist group and a U.S. diplomat, centering on who would be in charge of the men's return home. There was nothing like that in Copenhagen — the official contact was brief and polite.

Kissinger made no settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger is back in the United States after a unique two-day meeting with top North Vietnamese negotiators, a meeting the White House denies produced a settlement of the war.

What, if anything, came from the Paris sessions remains a secret held by a handful of administration officials.

Kissinger talked to President Nixon by telephone Wednesday night after his return to Washington and will provide a complete report at the White House tonight after the chief executive returns from a campaign trip to California.

The President's chief foreign-policy adviser emerged from his Air Force plane smiling and looking relaxed, but he refused to meet with waiting reporters about his talks with Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy.

"I can't say anything," Kissinger shouted to newsmen who implored him to stay a while after his jet touched down on a rain-slicked runway at Andrews Air Force Base.

What the reporters wanted to ask about specifically was a report that an agreement had been reached to create a three-segment neutral regime in Saigon with a cease-fire going into effect in October.

Although Kissinger wouldn't discuss the meeting—his 18th secret session and the only one to last more than a day—White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in California the report of an accord had "no substance."

Substantive or not, the story originated by RKO broadcast White House correspondent Clifford Evans had a major effect on the New York stock market in late trading Wednesday.

Speculators operating on the basis of the Evans story and other subsequently denied rumors sent the Dow Jones average climbing more than 10 points.

Although the market rally moved primarily on the basis of these officially denied reports, confusion caused by the immediate refusal of the White House to comment plus speculation by other administration officials also played a part.

When asked about the Evans story, Ziegler originally said only that "I cannot comment at all on the substance of the discussions" Kissinger had with the North Vietnamese. "That is an agreement that we have had with the other side."

Another building block in the speculation was the statement Ziegler made Tuesday when he disclosed Kissinger was staying in Paris an extra day.

He pointed out to reporters that Kissinger had said Sept. 16, one day following his last secret discussion with Tho, "the fact that these talks are going on would indicate a certain seriousness."

In addition, State Department sources who normally refuse to discuss any aspect of the Kissinger-Tho meetings said the extension of the latest session was an interesting and possibly significant development.

The last new ingredient in the negotiations was a statement issued earlier this month by the Viet Cong and claimed as a different proposal on setting up a postwar government in South Vietnam.

The proposal called for a three-party regime; one segment picked by some officials of the current government, but excluding President Nguyen Van Thieu; a second part selected by the Viet Cong and the third comprised of neutral elements.

Foreigners need visa for visit to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States as of Wednesday requires nearly all foreign travelers entering the country to have visas, State Department officials said Wednesday.

The tightening of entry regulations is to meet the increasing possibility of terrorist acts in the United States and during the current United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York, the officials said.

The regulations will be in effect until Jan. 1.

This means, with the exception of travelers from Canada, that anyone entering the United States even for a temporary stay of less than 10 days will need a visa. In the past, travelers from Western Hemisphere nations or those staying in the United States for less than ten days generally did not need visas.

The officials said the new regulations even apply to persons crossing the border from Mexico.



Fliers in Moscow

Three American fliers arrive in Moscow on the way home from a North Vietnamese prison camp. In the Moscow airport, from left, are

Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris Charles, Lt. Mark Gartley and Maj. Edward Elias. (AP Wirephoto)

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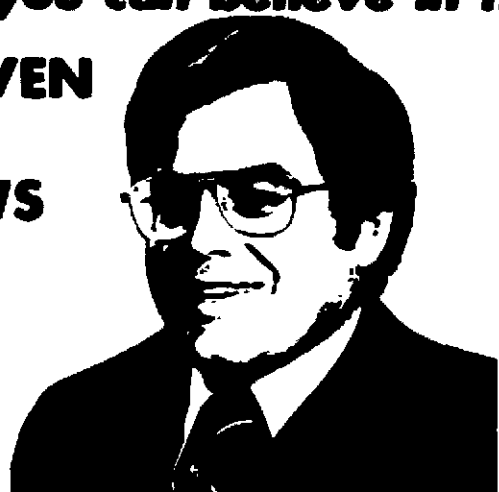


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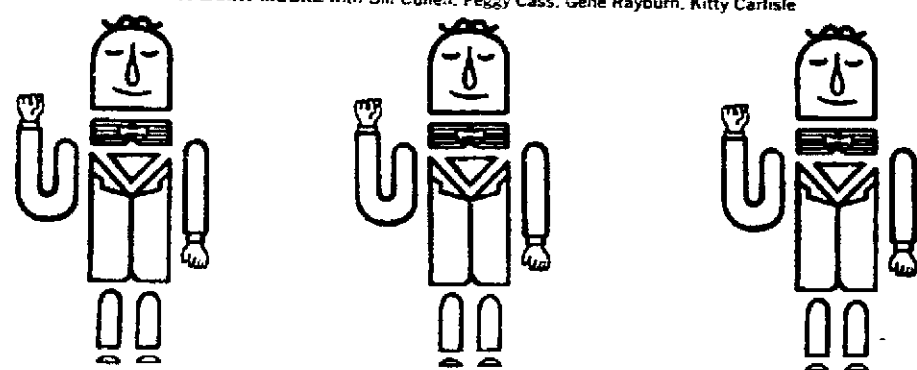
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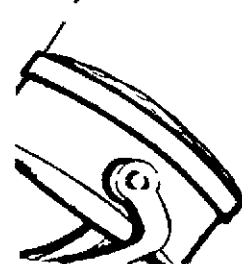
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7:00 pm

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8:00 pm

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Arthur Hill stars. Lee Majors co-stars.

**Owen Marshall,
Counselor At Law**

9:00 pm

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Green Bay



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Patient is best judge of activity toleration

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain why some operations have longer recuperative periods than others?

My doctor said it would take six months to a year to recover from removal of part of a kidney (kidney stones that would not pass continued to reinfect).

The doctor said to judge activity by how I feel, lie down when tired, etc. I get along on less sleep now, am doing more housework and am finishing a college course by correspondence.

The only difficulty is explaining or apologizing, especially when some people feel that two months is a long time, and especially since I am feeling better and better all the time. But I am trying to be sensible. —G.T.O.

Well, just keep on being sensible — and I'm blessed if I see why you should either apologize or explain to anybody.

You are, as your doctor said, the best judge of how much activity you can tolerate, and if anybody tries to push you into more exertion than is good for you, tell them, "My doctor says I shouldn't."

As to rate of recuperation: It depends on several factors, not the least of which is the type and extent of surgery. Having part of a vital organ like the kidney removed is a far cry from something as relatively simple as removing an appendix.

If infection is present, that not only depletes your vitality but makes

demands on your system to finish suppressing the infection. If there is no infection, nature heals quite rapidly.

Other factors which may or may not apply in your case are age; state of health before the operation; to some extent the type of anesthesia; type and amount of tissue removed.

These days, and for quite some time, the emphasis has been on early ambulation — getting a patient up and moving about as soon after surgery as is safe.

If for some good reason the patient has to remain still for some time after the operation, a slow recovery is a price that has to be paid for the enforced bedrest and inactivity. Muscles lose their tone, and the whole human organism tends to slow down.

The longer the patient has to remain bedridden, the more fatigue he is going to experience when he does start getting around. It takes time to regain the lost muscle tone and stamina.

Sounds to me, however, that you're doing very well, considering the operation you had.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had jaundice when I was a teen-ager and am now 29. I read that blood transfusions should not be taken from a person who has had jaundice, and am wondering whether pregnancy would be inadvisable for fear of transmitting blood defects to the baby. —M.S.

No, your history of jaundice years ago will have no effect on pregnancy nor on the baby. Relax and forget it now.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that I must walk to help my circulation, which is bad, and to keep limber. I also have high blood pressure and am taking medication. I have been told to

be quiet to keep the blood pressure from rising. Does the 30-minute walk or other mild exercise raise blood pressure? —Mrs. P.S.

No. The 30-minute walk will benefit your circulation and will not raise your blood pressure. Strenuous exercise can raise the pressure — running, jogging, tennis, heavy lifting or most competitive sports.

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\$149.95 Value — **RECLINER**
Mediterranean style High leg. Wood trim. Floor sample only.
\$99.75

\$159.95 Value — **LOUNGE CHAIR**
Modern style. Gold and brown Nylon cover. One only.
\$99.75

\$119.95 Value — **MERSMAN CONSOLE**
Contemporary style. 2-doors with shelves.
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Highback styling Nylon upholstered. Choice of colors.
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State purchasing methods assailed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Advisors to the state building commission only gave a more costly construction project as an alternative to the \$3.55 million purchase of Lowell Hall, a former member of the panel said Wednesday.

State Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, said University of Wisconsin and other state officials led the commission to believe that purchasing the former private dormitory at a foreclosure sale was not feasible.

"I thought we had the best price under the circumstances," Grover said, "I thought we had the best price under the circumstances." Grover said a special commission looking into the purchase and into general state policy in the area.

Commission members estimate the building could have been purchased for \$2.8 million at a foreclosure sale only months after the state bought it in April 1970.

An appraiser hired by the state Justice Department said, however, the building had a fair market value of only \$2 million at the time of its sale.

Frances E. Gutschentritter of Oconomowoc calculated the functional obsolescence of the nine-year-old building at 32 per cent and its economic obsolescence at 48 per cent.

Grover, directing his criticism at the decision-making process on land acquisition, decried what he described as the lack of an adversary role within state government.

He echoed David Martin, a former state representative from Neenah, who said that "the Department of Administration has become an advocate of the agencies rather than a check on the agencies."

Grover said he would have backed purchase of the building at a foreclosure sale if the possibility of saving the \$700,000 had been pointed out by advisors.

Walter Exo, a UW vice president, said the school's Board of Regents rejected the idea of its purchase at a foreclosure sale because the regents didn't like the idea of forcing someone into bankruptcy.

Justice Department probes accused the UW of purposely trying to help Robert Levine, the building's owner, out of a financial bind instead of trying to get the fairest price for the state.

Levine is now state Selective Service director.

Martin testified that Grover had told him at the time the Lowell Hall

purchase was being contemplated that "he had been contacted by a member of Sen. (Gaylord) Nelson's staff" concerning the deal.

But Grover said Martin apparently misunderstood a comment he made to him as they were inspecting the building, after Martin identified Levine for him in the party and mentioned that Levine was a friend of the junior U.S. senator from Wisconsin.

"I said 'I suppose we'll get pressure from Gaylord's office,'" Grover said. But he told the commission that Nelson's office never did contact him.

Nelson also issued a statement from his Washington office denying contact with anybody on the deal.

"I have never talked to anybody—former UW President Fred Harvey) Harrington or members of the Building Commission or anybody else about Lowell Hall," he said.

The senator said he was a friend of Levine, but had never been asked to intervene on his behalf.



Baby swap

Jennifer Fire Sims was arraigned Wednesday in Immokee, Fla., accused of the swapping of her 3-month-old son, Eugene, for a used car. Mrs. Sims, 19, also has two other children. Her husband also was arrested later in the day. (AP Wirephoto)

August trade deficit down to \$462 million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. trade deficit in August was \$462.6 million, the lowest in eight months, the Commerce Department reports.

Both exports and imports were up from July, but the export figure of \$4.2 billion was the highest since January, the department said Monday. Imports totaled \$4.6 billion, up \$102.9 million from July.

The total trade deficit for the first eight months of the year was \$4.3 billion.

Insurance firm told to change advertising

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A cease and desist order has been issued by the State of Wisconsin against entertainer Art Linkletter's television advertisements for National Home Assurance Co.

Insurance commissioner Stanley DuRose's order prohibits advertisements from including a statement that the insurance policy is approved by the state insurance commissioner.

In a directive made public Monday, DuRose said the use of a subtitle implying endorsement by the state is deceptive.

State accused of failure to comply with voter rules

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin was accused by the National League of Women Voters Wednesday of failing to comply with the 1970 Voting Rights Act.

The director of the league's litigation department, Sarah Green, said Wisconsin and 12 other states had been reported by the organization to the U.S. Justice Department because of alleged deviations from the federal measure.

Wisconsin's registration laws were described by her as limiting absentee registration to those more than 50 miles away from their voting residence.

"This limitation is too restrictive," she said. "We have no way of knowing how many people this affects, but it does put Wisconsin out of compliance."

An assistant state attorney general, John Murphy, said the provision "has been under discussion" in the Wisconsin attorney general's office.

"There has been no attorney general's opinion that the 50-mile provision in Wisconsin statutes is illegal or invalid," he said. "The question is under consideration at this time."

EPA to start suits against Consolidated

CHICAGO (AP) — The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Wednesday it was seeking civil action against five Consolidated Paper Corp. plants in Wisconsin for allegedly discharging inadequately treated wastes into the Wisconsin River.

The EPA said it asked John Olson, U.S. attorney for western Wisconsin, to press the action. The agency, contending violation of the federal Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899, is seeking a mandatory injunction to order the firm to take remedial action.

In addition, the EPA asked Olson to include a count for action under the federal common law of nuisance.

The five operations include two groundwood and paper operations at Biron and Whiting, a paper and paperboard mill at Wisconsin Rapids, a paper mill at Stevens Point and a Kraft pulping operation at Wisconsin Rapids.

Francis T. Mayo, administrator of EPA Region 5, said the five operations discharge inadequately treated wastes containing high loadings of biochemical substances, suspended solids, lead, zinc, iron, phenols, oil and grease directly into the river.

Technical Institute enjoys enrollment hike at Reedsville

REEDSVILLE — Word has been received from the Lakeshore Technical Institute that enrollments for adult and evening vocational classes in District 11 has increased 1,634 over the 1970-71 year. This increase showed that 13,725 people participate in the adult classes during the 1971-72 year.

The Reedsville branch of the Lakeshore Technical Institute had 432 people in attendance plus additional 24 during the summer bringing the total to 456 people participating in all kinds of classes. This total shows an increase of 63 more enrollees last year than the previous years. Reedsville ranked the highest of enrollees per branch within the District 11 system topping Kiel, Plymouth, and Sheboygan Falls.

This year at the Reedsville branch of a few openings still are available in cake decorating on Monday evening and baking with yeast on Thursday evening. Openings are also available in wigs, holiday crafts, and Christmas cookies.



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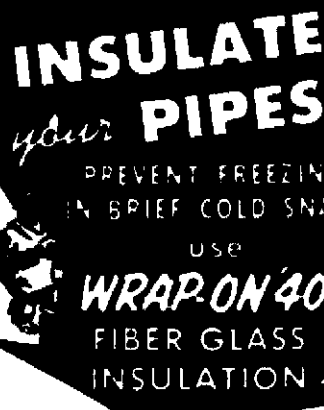
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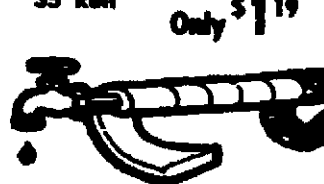


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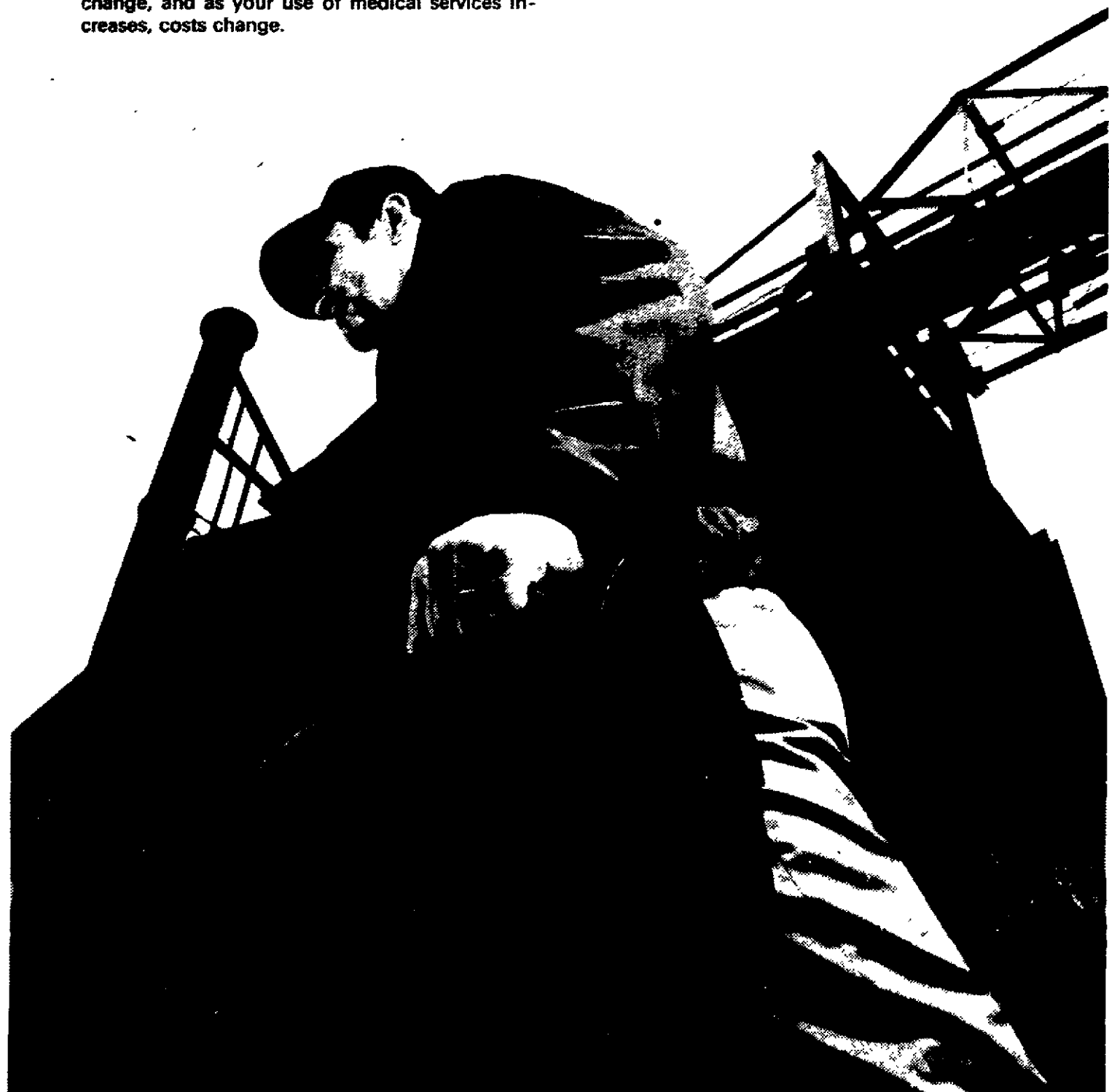
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Residency rule could cost UW \$22 million

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin system would reportedly lose more money than any other system in the nation if the granting of voting rights to college age citizens is determined to have made nonresident tuition unconstitutional.

UW officials were informed Wednesday that a study done jointly by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and by the American Association of State College and Universities showed Wisconsin's potential loss was \$22.29 million each year.

The Colorado university system was ranked second among the 362 four year institutions in the study with a \$21 million loss. Texas universities were listed next with a \$19 million decrease and Michigan schools with a \$18.8 million drop.

There are several dozen court cases already pending against UW by students who claim that since they have registered to vote in their college towns rather than their hometowns they have residency status and shouldn't have to pay the larger out of state tuitions.

University of Wisconsin officials included a policy paper with their proposed 1973-75 operating budget in which they proposed some alternatives to the present tuition system.

Some of the suggestions included providing a "substantial scholarship program" for Wisconsin residents if tuition had to be equalized with out of state tuition so they could offset the higher tuition which they would be charged.

An estimated four million college students across the nation gained the right to vote with enactment of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which lowered the age of enfranchisement to 18. Robert Carbone, the dean of the School of Education at the University of Maryland who coordinated the study, said 463,357 non-resident students were now paying a tuition differential of \$329.09 million. His \$22.29 million figure for UW was based on 17,360 out of state resident at Wisconsin schools.

"If adult status and voting rights for college-age citizens eliminate nonresident tuition charges in public colleges and universities," he said, "the effect on higher education budgets will be staggering."

"If nonresident tuition is declared illegal, it is likely that the institutional response will be to increase the fees of all students to cover lost income. Clearly, this expediency would strike a telling blow to the low-tuition principle upon which public higher education in America has been built."

Antihijack bill backed by House committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill giving the government additional authority to combat aircraft hijackings has been approved by the House Commerce Committee.

It provides for a maximum penalty of death and a minimum of 20 years in prison for a convicted air hijacker. The president and the Department of Transportation also would receive authority to suspend airline operations with any country that fails to take adequate steps to guard against hijacking.

U.S. jurisdiction over hijacking crimes would extend to aircraft whose next scheduled stop or last point of departure was in the United States.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., was approved by the Commerce Committee Tuesday. Its key provisions are similar to those in a bill already approved by the Senate.

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American designers meeting the challenge



Today's fashion is sociological as well as social, down-to-earth and in the clouds. That's what gives the American designer such an electric challenge and motivation according to Trudy Owett, chairman of this year's Coty American Fashion Critics' Awards.

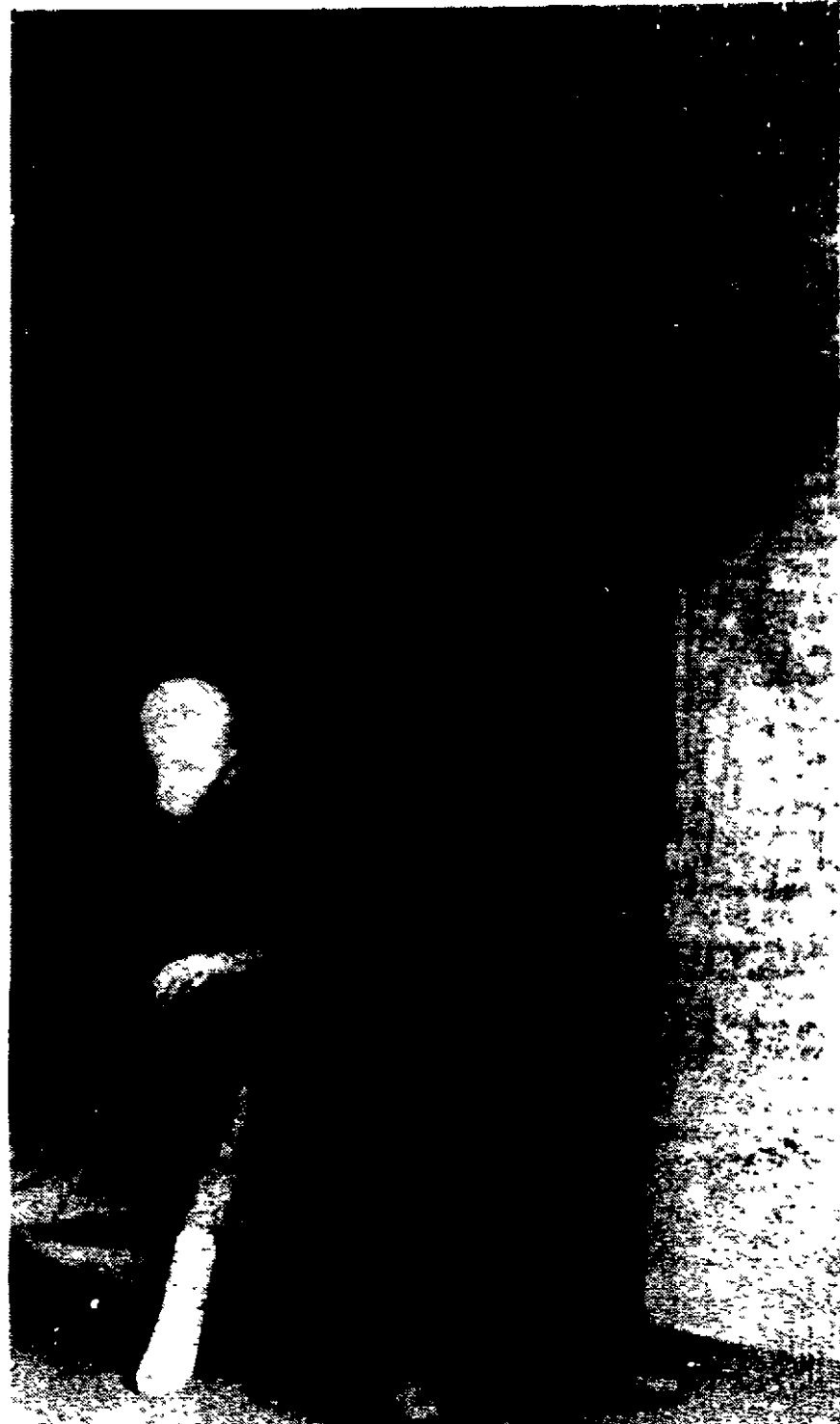
Mountain Artisans, a fashion organization with the unlikely address of West Virginia, won one of the coveted Coty Special Awards this year.

"Mountain Artisans was set up by Mrs. Sharon Rockefeller as a means of aiding a depressed area, giving needed work to women in the Appalachia area. It not only resulted in interesting, charming American patchwork and quilted fashions, but helped spur the whole handicrafts movement," Miss Owett pointed out.

Also a Coty winner in Halston, the designer with the utmost snob appeal, cover-man on Newsweek and favorite couturier of dozens of topflight elegantes.

In announcing the nationwide fashion-editor vote to make Halston the 1972 winner of a Return Award (he won the "Winnie" last year), Miss Owett said, "His personal approach to elegance has become an international attitude toward fashion."

John Anthony, who has managed to achieve the supersnob look of oldtime elegance at a surprisingly moderate price, was the winner of the nationwide Coty balloting by a national jury of fashion editors to determine who would carry off this year's bronze "Winnie" statuette by Malvina Hoffman. In announcing the result, Miss Owett said, "Anthony's revival of tailored elegance has inaugurated a new feeling in contemporary clothes."



Wear it long

This sleek orange matte jersey evening dress has a long tie at the neck. Designer is Halston.

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1972

Women

The Post-Crescent

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-14

A swish of chiffon pleats

New for evening is the two-piece look. Shown at left is a long pleated chiffon skirt with matching wool jersey over-blouse edged in white satin with a ruby neck bow. Designer is John Anthony.

Trees for Tomorrow

New bus needed to keep rolling classroom on move

The yellow bus that has been used by thousands of students and adults attending workshops at Trees for Tomorrow Environmental Center at Eagle River shot a connecting rod over the Labor Day weekend and died.

Owned by the center, the bus has been used since 1959. When it gasped its last breath it was carrying a capacity load of 45 members of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women including Virginia Allan, Washington, D.C., assistant secretary of affairs for the U.S. State Department; Miss Evelyn Ecker, Appleton,

state BPW president, and five of the six other state officers.

As a result, a new bus is needed because it is an important tool in the total program of workshops carried out yearly at the center.

Anyone interested in contributing to this cause, may send a check, made out to Trees for Tomorrow Bus Fund, Evelyn Ecker, 1201 Bay Ridge Road, Appleton, 54911. The need for help is especially great since the center operates on contributions and minimal fees for workshops, Miss Ecker reports.

A Coty award winner

Mountain Artisans' Phoenix Cafton in tones of lavender and red bordered in woven Swiss ribbon was a winner of a 1972 Coty

American Fashion Critics' special award. Designer is Dorothy Weatherford.



Area women's group lists year's schedule

HORTONVILLE — Members, husbands and guests of the Hortonville Junior Woman's Club met Sept. 29 at Grandview Golf Course for a social dinner hour and business meeting. Guest speaker was Michael Huebner, president of the Hortonville School Board who told of overcrowding in the city's schools.

The budget, committees and programs for the year were presented. Coinciding with Wonderful Wisconsin Week, members served refreshments in Miller Park, site of a newly constructed welcome sign.

On Oct. 14 the fashion show, "Autumn Leaves," and salad luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. at St. Peter and Paul School. Bazaar items will be sold at the function.

Regular meeting night is Oct. 18 at which time members will view a basket

weaving demonstration presented by Harold Earl. The Nov. 15 meeting will be held at the "Hang-Up" in Neenah.

On Dec. 3 the club is sponsoring a Santa Breakfast at the Community Center. A dinner dance is being organized for Dec. 8.

January's program will focus on ceramics, to be presented and demonstrated by club member Marcy Breyer in her home. The February meeting has been reserved for the Rev. Orville Jansen, pastor of St. Bernard Catholic Church, Appleton, who will discuss the best seller, "Future Shock."

Social in February

A snowmobile and pizza party to be held at Larry's Country Club is being planned for February. On the agenda for March is a travelogue to be

prepared and presented by Mrs. John Monsted, New London.

Robert Gellert of the Appleton Family Service Assn., will discuss "Marriage and Communication" at the April meeting. The third annual Post-Prom Party sponsored by various civic clubs and planned by Yortonville junior students will again be held following the prom.

A tea honoring the senior girls of Hortonville High School will again be held in May. At this time a scholarship will be presented by the club to an outstanding senior girl. Guest speaker is Miss Appleton, Joan Griesbach.

The club year will end with a spring luncheon in May at which time officers for the 1973-74 club year will be installed.

Blind since birth, teen country singer saving for operation

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Teenage country singer Jackie Stieffel had just belted out "Pen in Hand" at a Tampa night club when a man near the stage hollered, "Hey, honey, open your eyes so you can see me."

The blonde, 17-year-old performer hesitated a moment, then said softly into the microphone, "I wish I could." Jackie has been blind since birth. "I don't want people to feel sorry for me," the teen-ager said after the performance. "It's not really much of a handicap."

She says she doesn't need sight to sense audience response to her music.

Jackie currently is on tour, with shows booked in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Arizona, Virginia and Maryland.

She was born in Pensacola, Fla., and began singing after her family moved to a small town near Lake Okechobee, in south Florida.

"I'd sit out on a fence and sing to the cows," she recalls.

When she turned 13, she started singing on a central Florida television station and at rodeos. Her mother, who serves as her agent, later began booking appearances in Florida and Texas.

She doesn't spend her money on parties and dresses as many other 17-year-olds do.

She's saving for an operation at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Doctors say the operation could give her sight for the first time.

"In a way, I'm excited," she said. Then the smile faded and she added, "In a way I'm scared too. But if it works, I'll be the happiest person on earth."

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Liz calls women who oppose 'ignorant'

BY JEANNINE YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "You can be a sensible woman and think too," says author Liz Carpenter, as she joins women ranging from columnist Sylvia Porter to Lynda Johnson Robb in arguing against what they call "myths" about the women's movement.

"It's a ridiculous myth that the women's movement defeminizes us," said Mrs. Carpenter, an author, public relations executive and former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson.

"Women who oppose the movement betray their own ignorance," she said Thursday, speaking during an all-day symposium on women in the economy attended by some 200 California women.

She characterized women who oppose the movement as "slaves passing a mint julep to the massa" when the rest of us are out in the fields picking cotton."

Others said the myths envision that women are emotional and impulsive shoppers, that they have high absenteeism and turnover rates in jobs and that all men dislike female bosses.

Linda turned down
Mrs. Robb described how she was turned down for credit in a Washington D.C. grocery store because her husband was a law student without a job, even though she was working as a writer for a national magazine.

"They didn't care about my income," said the daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. "It was only my husband's that counted."

Criticizing news media handling of the women's liberation topic, Virginia A. Caraballo, vice president of the National Organization for Women, said: "We never burned a single bra when we were being called bra burners, and all we were really interested in were the real bread and butter issues."

Because even some women believe the myths, said Madeline Mixer of the U. S. Department of Labor, they too often preface descriptions of discrimination against women by saying:

"I'm not a women's libber, but..."
Mrs. Carpenter said it was "obscene that a nation filled with qualified women" has only one per cent of all working women earning more than \$15,000 a year.

Happily married
She said she has worked professionally all her life, yet has been married happily 28 years and had children. She said she has found "that the moonlight doesn't beam any less because my take-home pay is the same as my husband's."

Both Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Porter said a major problem is that tradition has bred women to be underconfident even if they are highly talented.

"Men are made anxious by failure

and women are made anxious by success," said Mrs. Carpenter, quoting feminist Susan Davies.

Noting one estimate that it would cost the nation \$78 billion to pay women the same as men in equal jobs, Mrs. Porter said "whatever it costs will come back double and triple in our nation's spending and investing powers."

Economic power
"The reason the United States is an economic power in the world lies in the economic contribution of its women," she said, adding that this contribution has not been fully tapped.

Mary Powers, a senior editor at Ladies Home Journal, said many major corporations seek information about women's consumer habits from the magazine's research department, while none have female corporate directors who could advise them of these same things.

She said women shoppers are not impulsive, as myth would have it, "but pure pragmatists."

"All they are saying is don't harm me, don't cheat me and listen to me when I have a complaint."

The symposium was sponsored by Ladies Home Journal and the Bank of America. Participants included U. S. Treasurer Romana Banuelos, Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Michigan, California Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Los Angeles, and Myrlie B. Evers, widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Dental assistants tell of program, officers

The Valley Dental Assistants began its 1972-73 schedule with a 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Drs. Roger Mosher and Roger Comeau of Appleton guided the group on a tour of hospital facilities and presented a film lecture entitled "Surgical Procedures in Oral Surgery."

Officers for the year are president, Mrs. Mary Czerwinski; vice president, Mrs. Nellie Mitchell; secretary, Cheryl Kasten; treasurer, Mrs. Lois Sponberg; historian, Mrs. Lucille Mueller, and director, Mrs. M. Beatrice Geritts.

Anyone employed in a dental office may join the group. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 31, in the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. meeting room. Guest speaker will be Tom Bongers of the Appleton Dental Arts Lab, whose subject will be "A Perfect Model."

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Mrs. Hepburn honored for years of mission board service

FREMONT — Mrs. Arthur Hepburn has been awarded an honorary membership in the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United

Methodist Church. She has served for 12 years on the National Board of Missions, and is retiring now, after returning from the September sessions in New York City.

Along with the honorary membership given by the Women of the Wisconsin Conference, is a gift of money to the mission work of the

church and an honor pin for Mrs. Hepburn.

In the New York presentation Mrs. E. N. Wickstrom, vice president, of the conference, said, "Mrs. Hepburn has given her time, energy and talent and this award provides that her interest and influence may continue in some visible form, and in deep appreciation for the many years she has devoted to the women's work of the church".

Mrs. Hepburn also was given national recognition when the board met at the Minneapolis session. Previous to her service on the national board, she held offices in the district conference and jurisdiction organizations. The latter included the nine north-central states. She was secretary of Student Work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Central Jurisdiction.

In addition to her responsibilities in her church, Mrs. Hepburn has served in community and civic organizations. She was the first woman to be elected as clerk of the Township of Fremont, a position which she held for six years. She has served in Red Cross Home Service, was chairman of the Waupaca County Easter Seal Society, vice president of the Fond du Lac Republican Party, president of her PEO chapter and matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Racine.

Now that she is retiring, Mrs. Hepburn plans to spend more time with her family and will work for her local church, First United Methodist, Appleton.

PTA Council to open year

The first meeting of the Appleton Area Council of PTAs is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Franklin School. The topic will be, "The Role of the PTA in 1972," with George Miotke as speaker. Miotke will share with the council some of the ideas he gleaned during the state PTA meeting.

Also on the agenda is small group buzz sessions to discuss concerns of the organization. Later, the groups will come together to discuss findings.

Elected presidents were Mr. and Mrs. John Kafura with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Norton, first vice presidents and program chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herrmann, second vice presidents and publicity chairmen; Bill Schultz, secretary-treasurer, and Tom O'Hearn and Bernice Alschwede, advisors.

Other programs planned for the year will be Nov. 6 at Lincoln School, Feb. 5 at Columbus School; March 5, Badger School; and May 7, Huntley School.

No April meeting has been set. Participation in the state PTA convention will be encouraged instead.



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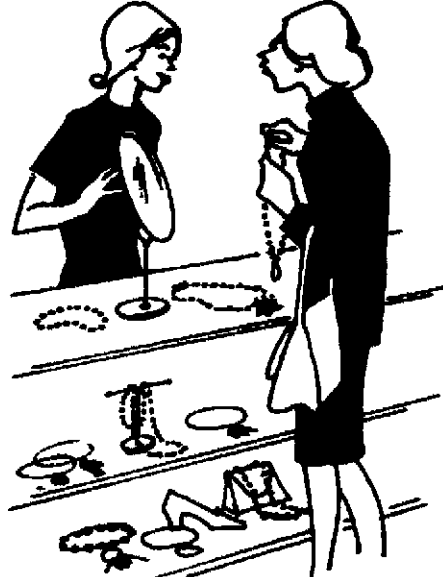
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BY JEANNE HARRIS



"Dear" is a term of personal affection. It is poor taste to use it indiscriminately in place of a name when addressing a waitress, a salesperson, or anyone else for that matter.

Organization for consumers sets record

CHICAGO — One hundred and eighteen owners of hot refrigerators, cold stoves and other balky home appliances learned recently that MACAP — a consumer complaint organization — has studied their problems and has made specific recommendations for solving them.

The 118 consumer complaint files reviewed by the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel at its August meeting was a record, said Virginia F. Cutler, chairman of the organization of consumer advocates.

"We urged one manufacturer to send a factory representative to personally supervise repairs on a dryer; suggested that another reimburse a customer for food lost when her new freezer failed; and recommended that the dealer and customer split repair costs in a third case," Cutler added.

In each of these, she noted, appliance owners had already taken the normal steps to put their appliances back in service — such as checking the plugs, fuses and dials; reporting the problem to the local dealer or service agency, and contacting the manufacturer.

These steps solve most appliance owners' problems. During the past two years MACAP has helped resolve 5,000 others by establishing better communications between owners, dealers, service men and manufacturers.

The organization of consumer advocates also has reviewed the toughest cases in depth and has represented owners with serious appliance problems in their dealings with manufacturers, dealers and service agencies.

Nine of the 118 consumer complaints studied in August were considered "unjustified" by the panel after reviewing all the facts, and seven were closed unresolved after either the manufacturer or customer refused the panel's recommendations on a fair settlement.

Panel members serve without pay. MACAP expenses are born by members of three appliance industry trade associations whose members have agreed to be guided by MACAP's recommendations in dealing with consumer appliance complaints.

The sponsoring organizations are The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association and the National Retail Merchants Association.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schuelke



Mr. and Mrs. William Lust

Couples celebrate 50 wedded years

NAVARINO — Highlighting the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schuelke was an original program, written and presented by Mrs.

Melvin Prestrud, entitled "This is Your Life."

The Schuelke's were feted with a reception and Open House Sept. 17 at Ascension Lutheran Church, the site of their marriage Sept. 20, 1922.

The couple has four children: Elroy, Shawano; Mrs. Laurence Svetnicka, Navarino; Raymond, Navarino; and Dr. Jerome Schuelke, Shawano. They have 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lust, 509 E. Roosevelt St., recently observed their golden wedding anniversary at Zion Lutheran Church lounge with prayers of thanksgiving. A reception and buffet supper followed in the church dining hall.

They were married at Zion Lutheran Church, Oconto Falls, Oct. 31, 1922. Their attendants Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lust, Gillett, were present for the celebration.

Free filmstrip on detergents available

The home economics department of FMC Corp., 633 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017, has announced that a free filmstrip, "Emancipation of the American Homemaker, with accompanying guide, is available.

It answers questions regarding the role of phosphate in detergents and in our environment; which launders best—phosphate or non-phosphate; what effect non-phosphate detergents and soap have on new flame-retardant finishes, and what happens to laundry equipment after the prolonged use of non-phosphate detergents and soap.

Cope with criticism by keeping your cool

NEW YORK — When someone criticizes you "for your own good" avoid denial, defense, attack or door-slamming.

Instead, advises the October issue of Seventeen magazine, perry for time to digest what's been said with a bland remark like "Do you really think so?" If your critic is being merely spiteful, he'll be bitterly disappointed by your cool. If he's making a serious attempt to be useful to you, he'll be relieved by your reasonableness.

Once you've listened carefully and invited practical suggestions, exit smiling and start assessing the criticism on an objective basis. Does it make sense? If so, how can you make good use of it? If not, how can you prevent it from nibbling away at your self-esteem? To find these answers, consider the source, the motives and the history.

For example, if your swimming coach dismisses your poem, shrug off the judgment. But if an English professor offers advice on the poem, you know he or she's qualified and you'd better pay attention, points out author Mary Scott Welch.

The couple has two daughters: Mrs. Arthur Chase, Neenah, and Mrs. William King, Rota, Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Lust have six grandchildren.

Play up best features

In math class they used to tell us that the whole is equal to the sum of its parts. Paraphrasing, one could say that overall beauty is equal to the attractiveness of each individual feature. Study the face, feature by feature . . . eyes, nose, mouth, coloring and shape. Correct makeup can play up best features, minimize the lesser. Consult a cosmetician on what to use and how to apply. Basic to any beauty program is firm, well-toned skin. A light massage, done regularly, keeps skin in condition.

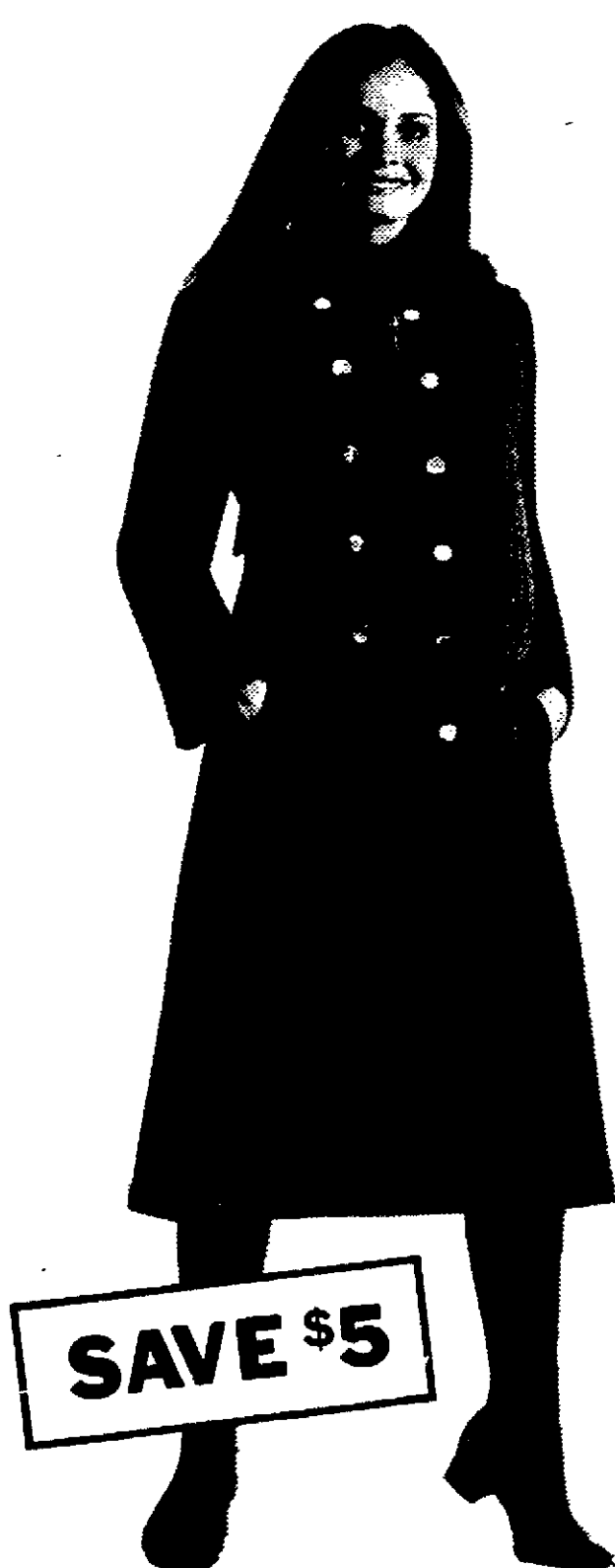
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4⁹⁹



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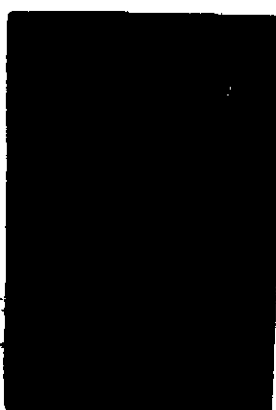
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Beth Button



Suzanna Hernandez



Nancy Cattanaach

Romenesko-Schaefer

KAUKAUNA — November 24 is the date chosen for the wedding of Jolene Romenesko and John P. Schaefer. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Romenesko, 217 Margaret St. Mr. Schaefer is the son of Mrs. Mary Schaefer, 207 Whitney St., and the late Charles Schaefer.



Kathleen Johnson

Brantmeier-Thiel

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brantmeier, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanie M., to Gary D. Thiel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thiel, route 2, Hilbert. The couple plans a summer of 1973 wedding.

Managan-Bruso

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Managan, 941 E. Woodland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to John Bruso. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bruso, 608 W. Prospect. The couple plans a March 3 wedding.

Johnson-Teitelman

A Dec. 30 wedding is planned by Kathleen Johnson and Peter Teitelman. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 1707 N. Ballard Road. Mr. Teitelman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Lloyd Teitelman, Chicago, Ill.

Kurka-Gander

The engagement of Judith J. Kurka to Walter N. Gander has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kurka, 1816 E. Pauline St. Mr. Gander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gander, 2113 N. Owaissa St.

Keough-Ehle

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Keough, 1601 Sullivan Ave., have

announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Mark Ehle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ehle, Beloit.

Button-Springstroh

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Button, 724 Harrison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to James Springstroh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Springstroh, 1130 E. Frances, Appleton.

Hernandez-Meidam

SHIOCTON — December 16 is the date selected for the wedding of Suzanna Hernandez and Robert Charles Meidam. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Hernandez, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Meidam, route 1, Bear Creek.

Cattanaach-Gludeman

BOSCOBEL — A June 16 wedding is being planned by Nancy M. Cattanaach and Lawrence J. Gludeman. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cattanaach, route 3. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gludeman, 519 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Pheifer-Moderson

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pheifer, 613 Nicolet Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Roger Moderson, son of Mrs. Charlotte Moderson, 33 Tayco St., and Oscar Moderson, 224 Abbey St., both of Menasha.

Schmidt-McCullough

KAUKAUNA — December 29 is the wedding date selected by Susan Marie

Schmidt and Kenneth E. McCullough. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Schmidt, 225 E. 14th St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCullough, Platteville.

Nienke-Grissom

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nienke, 1403 W. College Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Rae, to Edward A. Grissom Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Grissom, 623 Jackson St., Neenah. They will wed May 12.

Hoffman-Graff

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — December 30 is the wedding date chosen by Mary Ann Hoffman and Terry Graff. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hoffman. Mr. Graff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Graff, 1701 S. Perkins St., Appleton.

La Fond-Berken

A Sept. 8 wedding is planned by Becky J. La Fond and Peter L. Berken. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. La Fond, 533 W. Brewster St. Mr. Berken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Berken, 615 W. Summer St.

Waitrovich-Kees

NEENAH — Planning a June wedding are Kathryn Anne Waitrovich and Stephen Edward Kees. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waitrovich, 945 Bridgewood Drive. Mr. Kees is the son of Adelbert Kees, 654 London St., Menasha, and the late Mrs. Kees.

Historical society grants marker to St. Mary

MILWAUKEE — St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing has been granted a historical marker by the Wisconsin Historical Markers Council, following a recommendation earlier this year by the board of curators of The State Historical Society. The school's name had been placed in nomination by the alumnae association.

Rose Weiss, president of St. Mary School of Nursing Alumnae Association, says the marker will be erected in front of Seton Hall, the hospital's present administration building. She explained that Seton Hall opened in 1928 and served as school and residence for nurses until 1969. The marker will be dedicated in ceremonies on the site, Oct. 21.

The first private school of nursing in Wisconsin was started in 1894 as St. Mary's Training School for Nurses. It became affiliated with other educational institutions in 1924, and took its present name in 1932. A total of 1,913 nurses graduated during its 75 years of

operation. The school closed voluntarily in 1969, but nurse education continues actively at the hospital under a cooperative plan with the nurses' degree program at nearby University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

St. Mary's Hospital, operated by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul, is the oldest public hospital in Wisconsin. When the school marker is erected in October, the hospital will be the site of two historical landmarks — an earlier marker having been granted to commemorate the hospital's founding as St. John's Infirmary 125 years ago.

Arts day for women Oct. 3 in Madison

MADISON — Tours of current exhibits at the Elvehjem Art Center and the State Historical Society are included in the sixth annual Women's Day With the Arts to be Oct. 3 on the Madison campus of the University of

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis. A-18

Wedding bells ring

Meyers-Lauer

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, 632 First St., have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Jean Marie Meyers, to Eugene Leon Lauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauer, 1623 Palisades Drive, Appleton. Attendants were Carla Giese and Lee Austin.

The new Mrs. Lauer is with the Menasha Corp. Her husband attends Fox Valley Technical Institute and is employed by Food Queen of Neenah.

Muskevitsch-Jaeger

NEW LONDON — Most Precious Blood Catholic Church was the setting recently, when Kathleen Ann Muskevitsch and Kenneth A. Jaeger repeated wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Muskevitsch, 324 Quincy St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaeger, route 1, Manawa.

Julie Beaudoin was maid of honor with Mrs. Lester Jaeger and Sue Jaeger as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Tony Roloff, Manawa, were Lester Jaeger, Richard and Donald Muskevitsch and Ed Gough.

The new Mrs. Jaeger is employed by R. Sabee Co, Appleton. Her husband is with R. Sturm and Sons, Manawa.

Michels-Meyers

POLAR — St. Peter Lutheran Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Cheryl Lynn Michels and Bernard M. Meyer.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Michels, route 1, Antigo, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, 169 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

Maid of honor Ginanne Bolen, Antigo, was accompanied by bridesmaids Nancy Cornelius and Mrs. James Kellnhauser.

Best man was Ronald Michels, Antigo. Other male attendants were Patrick Pawlowski and James Kellnhauser.

The new Mrs. Meyer is with Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is employed by the George Banta Co., Menasha. They are residing in Appleton.

Kiffe-Kramer

KAUKAUNA — Catherine Kiffe and William G. Kramer exchanged vows recently during services at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiffe, 310 W. Ducharme, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kramer, De Pere. Lois Nelesen, maid of honor, was attended by bridesmaid Susan Wirth. Mary Ann Kramer was junior attendant.

Best man Dennis Lowrey, Freedom, was assisted by Jack Van Hoff.

The former Miss Kiffe was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute. Mr. Kramer is employed as a welder at Appleton Machines.

Wisconsin. Mrs. Gerald Bartell, is chairman.

In addition, exhibits of textiles and women's garments designed and constructed by UW students Mary Beth Clark, Green Bay, and Ann E. Peterson, Sun Prairie, will be featured in the Wisconsin Center. The students, majors in apparel design, spent their junior year at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.



Mrs. Robert Rogers

Burton-Rogers

Wedding promises were exchanged Saturday as Diane Burton became the bride of Robert Rogers at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burton, 800 S. Casaloma Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, 44 Sherman Place.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David Rogers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gregory McLaughlin, Cheryl Demil, June Van Gompel, Donna Burton and Mrs. Ray Barlow. Darlene Burton and Michael Rogers were junior attendants.

Best man David Rogers was assisted by Stephen Subert, Raymond Barlow, Robert Buzanowski, Richard Rogers and Daniel Lemke.

The former Miss Burton was graduated from Appleton City College of Cosmetology and is with Budget Beauty Salon, Neenah. Her husband is with Wisconsin Wire Works.

Mory-DeBruin

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Kathleen Ann Mory became the bride of David A. DeBruin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mory, 243 S. Patrick, Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth DeBruin, 1925 N. Union.

Nancy Mory was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly DeBruin, Pat Mory, Debbie DeBruin and Ann Mory. Steve Murphy, best man, was attended by John Bauer, Chris Brandt, Rich Thiel and Roger Blink.

Mrs. DeBruin is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Her husband is a sales representative for Ziebart Auto Rustproofing.

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Tire track crepe soles set off the fashion of this 4-eye seamed saddle. Suede-like uppers in brown ombre. Sizes 5-10. Little girls' regular \$3.99, sizes 8½-3 now \$2.88

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Ann Landers

It's not honorable but it works

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading your column for a long time and believe that you give very sensible advice. But I think you could do a little better with one problem that pops up often. Even though you didn't ask for my help, I'm going to offer it because I've had some practical experience in this area and you haven't.

I am referring to women over 24 who have been going with a guy five or six years and they can't get the dude to make it legal. These dames need a battle plan that works. You might not consider my plan honorable, but believe me, it's a great way to find out if the guy will ever marry you—or if he's worth marrying at all.

Tell him you're pregnant and check his reaction. If he says the baby can't possibly be his and accuses you of cheating on him, or gets mad and tells you how dumb you are for getting pregnant, or offers to give you money and suggests you get lost—if he takes any of these routes you'll know what kind of rat you've been wasting your time on. If he says, "We'll get married right away," tell him the next day that you were mistaken and relax in the knowledge that he really does love you and is worth waiting for.

I know this plan works because I tried it and now I'm—His Mrs.

Dear Mrs.: There's no denying that your little scheme might separate the heroes from the bums but I don't recommend it. It seems to me that a girl should not need to connive, plot and make up lies to test the sincerity of her lover. If she must sink to the level you suggest, something is rotten in Denmark.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the item in your column about the mother who hated to see her only daughter move so far away after her marriage. The mother signed herself "Anxious." It brought to mind my own "flight from the nest." I was the youngest of six, the baby of the family, and very close to my mom. I moved from Oklahoma to California at 19 and cried all the way.

My folks couldn't even afford to be at my wedding so I was really on my own.

Now, 10 years later, I must admit it was the best thing in the world for me. I learned to be a wife instead of Mama's little girl. There were times when I hated being grown up and would have given anything to run home to mama, but I never had the money to do it.

I have a great husband now and four of the most beautiful, healthiest, happiest kids in the world. I learned to cope with life without leaning on my folks. My parents visit us when they can and we try to get back to see them once every year. Those visits are nothing short of heaven. I overlook the little things that used to irk me and we thoroughly enjoy one another's company.

pany.

I still cry every time I say goodbye to my folks but I'm grateful to them for raising me to be independent and pray that I will do as well with our four.—Pushed Out of the Nest

Dear Pushed: Beautiful! I hope "Anxious" sees your letter and takes heart. Thank you for writing.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Post-Crescent with your request.

(Copyright 1972)

Congregational women list officers, year's program

Mrs. C. A. Beirnard has been elected president of the women's fellowship group at First Congregational United Church of Christ. Serving with her are Mrs. John Davis, first and second vice president; Mrs. Gordon Bahr, third vice president; Mrs. Jay Grinols, secretary; Mrs. Philip Behl, treasurer.

Interest group chairmen are Mrs. Lacey Horton and Mrs. Douglas Murkley, Bible interest; Mrs. Edwin Cunningham, friendship; Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mrs. Edmund Sanderson, mothers of teen-agers; Mrs. Ole Moe and Mrs. Roy Hauert, timely topics; Mary Orison and Myrtle Van Ryzin, service circle; Mrs. Tom Finnegan and Mrs. Kellogg Harkins, friendly service sewing; Mrs. Robert Donahue, bridge marathon; and Mrs. John Floden, Mrs. William Chandler and Mrs. Orville Hawkins, nominating committee.

The first general meeting, Oct. 17, will be a 1 p.m. luncheon. The program, "New Directions," will be given by Dr. John Feible. A Christmas tea is slated at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 19. A musical program, "That Christmas Feeling," will be on the agenda.

A 1 p.m. luncheon, Feb. 20 will have as its program, "We Were There," the story of the 1,200 mile, 16-stop tour of the United Conference Appeal projects by three members. "The Cross in the Lotus," will be the program at the 1 p.m. April 17 luncheon. It will delve into the impact of Christianity on India. Tickets for the luncheons will be sold at interest group meetings one week

prior to the luncheons or reservations may be made with Beverly Bahr at home or at the church office.

Women who would like to participate in the interest groups have been asked to notify Mrs. Behl, as are women who will serve on committees and those who would like to play in the bridge marathon. Other interest groups will be started if enough women indicate a desire for them, advises the fellowship.

Hospital volunteers slate antique show

WAUSAU — Ten dealers from Wisconsin and one from Iowa will display and sell antiques of all kinds during the 16th annual show and sale sponsored by the Volunteers for Wausau Hospitals Inc., Oct. 10 and 11 at the Wausau Club ballroom.

Hours are 10 a.m. through 9 p.m. Oct. 10 and 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Oct. 11. Those attending may purchase luncheon both days from 11:30 a.m. through 2 p.m. Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. each day.

Included this year will be the country cupboard, the gift shop and the silent auction, in which antiques donated by committee members are bid for by those attending the event. There will be homemade baked goods, preserves, salad dressings and other items. Featured, too, will be novelty and gift items and Christmas decorations.

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SALE! BOYS' WINTERWEAR

(A) Special! Snowmobile suit of water-proof nylon with polyester/acetate lining. Comfortable, warm! S-M-L-XL.

(B) Reg. \$26 parka; nylon reverses to acrylic pile. Machine wash and dry. Navy, brown. Sizes 8-16.

(C) Orig. 29.95 cotton corduroy parka with acrylic pile lining, split hood. Blue or brown. Sizes 8-18.

19⁹⁰

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Reg. \$10-\$11 styles—turtles, crews, cardigans. Full-cut machine washable acrylic knits. Take advantage of these birthday sale savings now! Boys' sizes 8-20.

7⁹⁹

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\$4 value cotton flannel shirts. Assorted brown, blue and green plaid. 8-18 3.69/ea. 2/57. Special! Plush cotton velour high crewneck shirts. Navy, burgundy, brown, green 8-18 4.99. Reg. \$10 polyester knit flares. Wide belt loops 4 pockets. Navy, brown, burgundy 8-18 7.99. 2 for \$15. 3/2.75 value white cotton T-shirts. Full cut with nylon reinforcement. 8-18 3 for 2.33. Reg. 5 for 2.49 cushion-foot cotton crew socks. White and dark shades. Stretch sizes 9-11, 10-13 5 for 1.95. \$8-\$10 value young men's sleeveless pullovers and sleeveless cardigans. Washable. S-M-L-XL 6.99.

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Politics steals spotlight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was billed as a testimonial dinner for Mayor Henry Maier, but national politics stole the spotlight.

Sargent Shriver, the Democratic candidate for vice president, was a guest speaker. So was Myles Ambrose, special consultant to President Nixon and special assistant attorney general.

On one side of the speaker's rostrum was Eunice Kennedy Shriver, wife of the candidate and sister of the late President John Kennedy. On the other side was Maier's wife, Mary Ann, who recently emphasized her disillusionment with the Democrats by seconding the nomination of Nixon at the Republican National Convention.

Neither woman delivered a speech to the crowd of 300.

Shriver and Ambrose did, of course, with Ambrose speaking first and attacking Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern's position on marijuana. He said McGovern first suggested legalizing marijuana "with the same controls imposed on alcohol." Then, he said, McGovern denied he had ever said that.

He drew heavy applause when he said: "President Nixon is absolutely, unequivocally opposed to legalization of marijuana."

Shriver chose to ignore the marijuana issue, but turned to crime among young people.

"I don't care how much money Mr. Nixon spends," he said, "I think the problems begin at home." It was an obvious reference to Amrose' recitation of money figures in the fight against drugs.

Speaking in almost subdued tones, Shriver said the youthful offenders themselves are not to blame.

"I don't believe we can hold the slum children responsible when they get into trouble. Their parents are

working in shifts, scrambling to earn money in the face of a rising cost of living," he said.

"If we are ever to reduce crime in America," Shriver said, "we are all going to have to work to instill a new and deeper respect for authority; for the authority of the family, of the schoolteacher, of the policeman and the law."

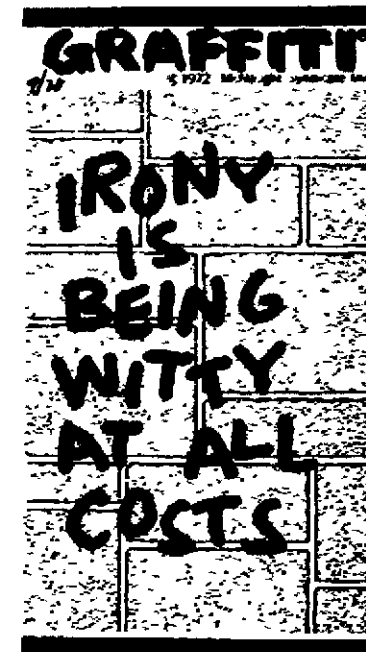
He said there is "official disrespect of law in high government places."

In addition to praising Maier and calling for greater federal aid to the cities, Shriver called for strong gun

control legislation. He said 125 police officers were killed in the line of duty by guns last year and that 90 per cent of those were victims of small handguns.

"That's the crime statistic of the year," he said. "So I've been in favor many years of effective control of handguns."

Prior to the dinner, Shriver toured the Teutonia Recreation Center in Milwaukee's Inner Core.



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Logging some sun time

With the last warm days of summer coming to an end, The Mississippi River at Dubuque, Ia., has fewer and fewer sun bathers these days. But they are still to be found, as witnessed by

these two groups. The turtles were gathered on a log in the river while the young ladies stretched out on pipe piling along the bank. (AP Wirephoto)

Navy sorties now questioned

By JOHN LENGEL -

Associated Press Writer - WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators investigating the unauthorized Air Force bombing of North Vietnam hear from two Navy fliers today amid allegations that the Navy also may have violated rules of engagement in bomb sorties from Tonkin Gulf carriers.

Scheduled to testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee were William Gropper, a former Navy lieutenant and pilot, and Navy Lt. William Moore Jr., a pilot. Committee Chairman Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., declined to elaborate Wednesday on what path the questioning of the pair would follow.

But he told newsmen: "Two days ago, I thought I wouldn't be here talking about going off on another line ... I have received direct allegations that there have been some violations of the rules of engagement by the Navy."

The committee probe was spurred by the disclosure that Air Force

personnel falsified bombing reports last winter and spring to show U.S. planes had been fired on when they had not been. Gen. John Lavelle, commander of Air Force personnel in Southeast Asia, was relieved of command as a result. U. S. policy at the time forbade bombings above the demilitarized zone unless U. S. planes were fired on or tracked by missile-control radar.

Meanwhile, Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who is not a member of the committee, released a letter on the allegations against the Navy.

Case said the letter, received last March, was written by a Navy lieutenant junior grade aboard the Hancock, an attack carrier. Case would not disclose the officer's name.

The officer said that at the time of Lavelle's raids, the Navy was using reconnaissance aircraft as bait, an excuse for bombing.

Case said he and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., met with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to discuss the letter April 6.

Case quoted Laird as saying there has been no violation of the rules by the Navy.

Nixon fund gathers in \$1.75 million at dinner

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says Republicans are complacent about the upcoming election, but the campaign money was rolling in at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles where President Nixon spoke.

It was announced that \$1.75 million was raised at the \$1,000-a-plate dinner Wednesday night at the Century Plaza Hotel. The total was said to be a record for fund-raising dinners.

Nixon thanked the crowd of about 1,700 for "the biggest dinner in the whole history of America."

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate for President, raised \$200,000 at a \$250-a-plate dinner at the same hotel the night before.

Meanwhile, McGovern today named a team of 20 mayors to help develop a long-range urban policy. He said the election "will determine the fate of American cities for the next two decades."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver, pleaded in Milwaukee for understanding of the causes of crime by young people, saying the solution begins in the home.

President Nixon Wednesday addressed fund-raising dinners in San Francisco and Los Angeles and was due to return to Washington today

following his biggest tour of the campaign to date.

He said his re-election would mean "four of the best years in the whole history of the United States."

He also cited three major goals for a second term: peace in the world; opportunity and jobs for all Americans; and development of a firm conviction by all Americans that "this is a great and good, and indeed, a beautiful country."

Nixon said he would like to do more campaigning, but he needed to be in Washington to keep an eye on some "huge spending proposals" which if enacted by Congress "would inevitably lead to a tax increase."

"The best way I can serve the American people is to stay in Washington, when I consider it necessary, to fight those proposals to veto them if they are passed and to enlist enough support in the Congress to sustain my vetoes," Nixon said.

Today's chuckle

Things change so fast these days that it's some small comfort to know that a man couldn't be wrong all the time. (Copyright 1972)

GM plant workers end record 174-day strike

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Striking United Auto Workers have ended the longest walkout ever at a General Motors plant, but apparently without assurance their major grievances have been settled.

UAW Local 674 members voted Wednesday to ratify a new contract for operations at the GM Assembly Division plant in suburban Norwood. They had been on strike 174 days.

The contract — approved by a 74-26 per cent margin by the plant's nonstriking workers and a 94-6 per cent margin among the skilled workers — satisfied the employees' seniority, overtime and shift preference grievances.

But Richard Minton, Local 674 president, said the international UAW organization had recommended that certain production standards grievances be dropped.

These complaints, including alleged assembly line speedups and poor working conditions, had been at the crux of employee unhappiness.

"This is one thing I don't like," Minton said. But over-all, he added,

the contract "is a major victory for us."

Minton said the assembly line speedup issue was complicated by the recent changeover to production of 1973 models.

"General Motors said they didn't yet know what styles they would run here or the rate of production," he said.

GM said the plant would reopen at the earliest possible date. However, Sidney W. Roche, the plant manager, said several weeks might be required.

A total of 2,144 out of the 3,900 striking workers voted on the contract.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW president, issued a statement in Detroit saying, "The tragedy of the Norwood strike is the workers are going to wind up exactly where they began."

He said the UAW's GM Council would meet in Detroit Friday to discuss strategy for future negotiations with the automaker.

Lettuce boycott support sought

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Catholic hospitals, nursing homes, seminaries and other church agencies and institutions are being asked by the Wisconsin Catholic Conference to join the national lettuce boycott.

The conference announced its stand Wednesday and began mailing letters to Catholic agencies urging the purchase of iceberg lettuce only if it is marked with the black Aztec eagle of the United Farm Workers Union.

"Through the adoption of the resolution, we hope to bring an awareness to the general Catholic population of the efforts of agricul-

tural workers to organize," said Charles Phillips, executive director of the conference.

"Even more significantly, we hope to encourage all agencies and institutions related to the church in Wisconsin to adopt the policy."

The conference resolution supports stands taken by the Committee on Social Development of the United States Catholic Conference and the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Priest Senate to further a "just settlement" of the dispute between the UFW and the lettuce growers in California and Arizona.

Meat gap

Continued From Page 1

Service in USDA, told a reporter there was nothing to indicate that the beef farm-retail spread had ever exceeded the August mark.

The mark was approached last March when the gap widened to 36.8 cents per pound. At that time the retail price of beef was nearly \$1.16 a pound, a record at that time.

Broken down further, the farm-to-housewife beef spread showed the retailer's margin was another record of 37.3 cents per pound in August, compared with 33.0 cents in July.

The farm-to-carcase spread, or wholesale share, in August was 7.5 cents, up from 6.8 cents in July. Earlier this year, however, the carcass spread was higher, reported at 8.1 cents last May.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, told food retailers in August that the wholesale price of beef began to decline in July and that the council "expected to see a corresponding reduction" in supermarkets. Rumsfeld repeated the expectation on Sept. 7 and said government reviews would be started to monitor beef prices in major food chains.

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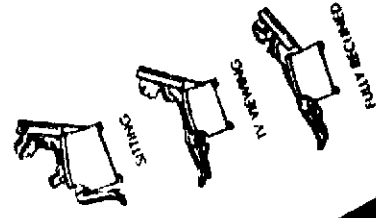
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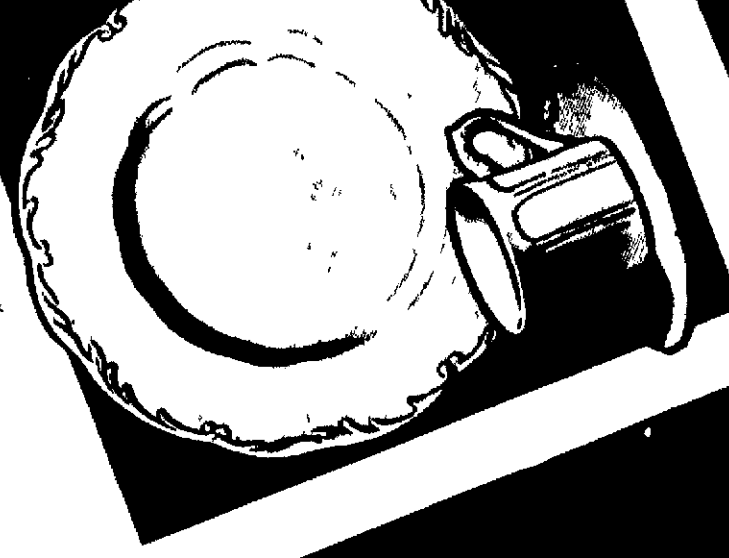
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A Hot Class

A group of students from the Fox Valley Technical Institute burned a house down Wednesday evening. But it was all a part of an educational plan. About 110 volunteer firemen from throughout the Valley have been receiving training at FVTI, and the house burning was the last session, making the men put into practice all the theories learned in class. Gary Kaufman, above, works with the water hose in an effort to put out the raging fire. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Angry supervisors protest vote

In the face of "stacking" charges by two committee members who angrily stomped out of the meeting, the Outagamie County Board's judiciary and enforcement committee Wednesday night approved initial requests for beefing up the sheriff's department supervisory manpower by hiring a night lieutenant.

The requests, made by Sheriff Calvin Spice, include hiring the night lieutenant to be in charge at night, and a sergeant-deputy to handle certain daytime supervision. Spice said the new jail, to be opened in early December, necessitates the hiring.

Supvs. Gene Kloes and Fred Rehfeldt, both of Appleton, opposed the hiring in the first committee vote of the evening.

Their opposition was matched by support votes by Supvs. Edward Spierings, Little Chute, committee chairman, and Theodore LePin, Appleton. The request had ended in a tie vote — and lost — because the fifth committee member, Irving Grunwald, route 1, Black Creek, was absent and in fact, has been incapacitated since last spring.

Minutes later, Spierings left the room and returned a short time later with County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna. Then Spierings said the night lieutenant measure was going to be reconsidered.

Rehfeldt stood up angrily and said he was going to walk out, if DeLaHunt was going to vote. Kloes also walked out claiming it was "stacking the committee."

DeLaHunt and the other two committee members voted 3-0 to pass the night lieutenant request and also the day sergeant-deputy, clearing both to be sent to the personnel committee for further consideration.

Corp. Counsel William Schuh said he believed that legally DeLaHunt could vote on the committee, either as an ex officio member or as the person who takes the committee appointments. Since DeLaHunt makes committee appointments without board ratification necessary, Schuh said, he could at this time appoint himself in place of Grunwald.

Kloes and Rehfeldt later said they considered the action illegal. Kloes noted that Roberts' Rules of Order didn't provide for the board chairman to vote.

Kloes further said the two may seek to invalidate the committee's action through using signed affidavits by people who saw the maneuver.

"We are not able to trust the minutes (meeting record)," he said. "We will have to take action sufficient to bring it to someone's attention."

Ironically, the committee at its last

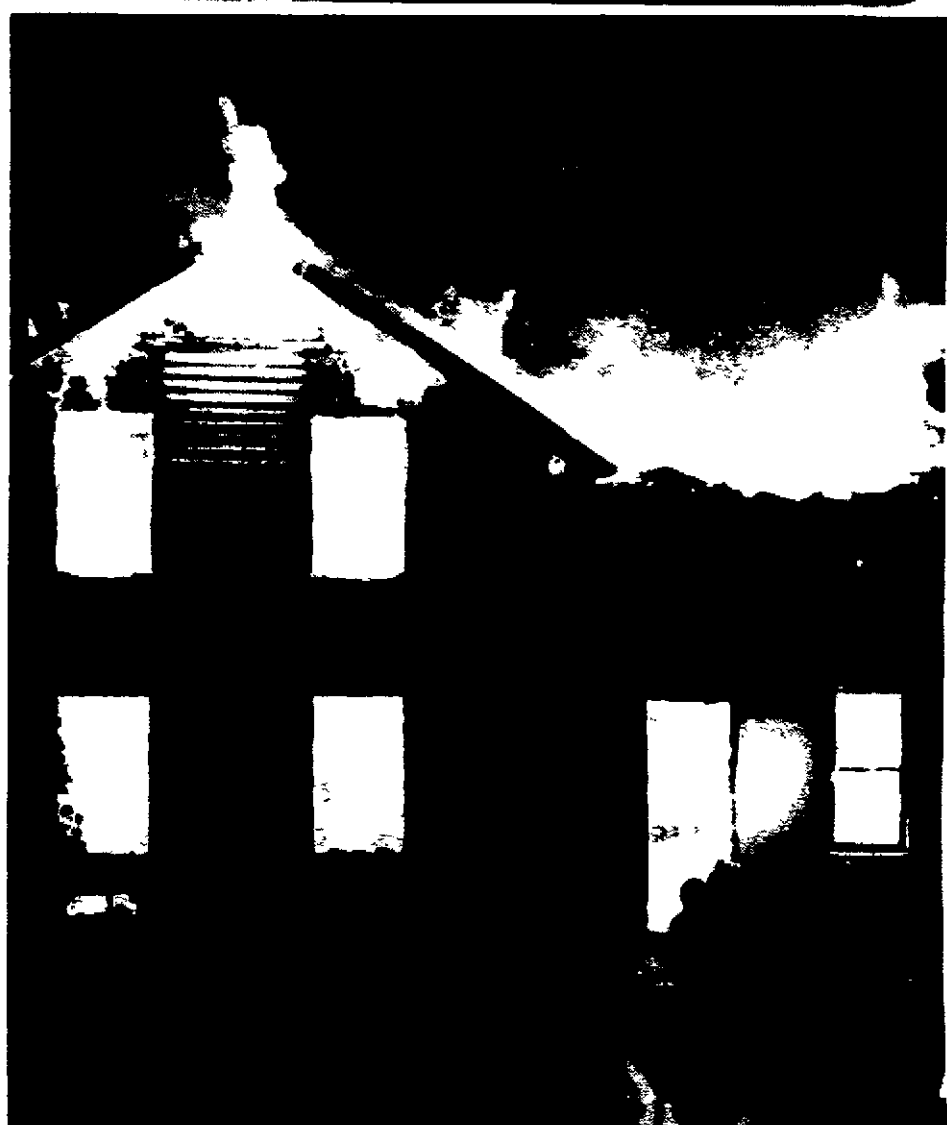
meeting had encouraged Spice to bring the night lieutenant request before it. Rehfeldt had made the motion endorsing the position, and it had passed at the last meeting.

Rehfeldt said he had a right to change his mind. He said the taxpayers "have crowded me on this one," indicating to him they wanted less money spent.

Kloes had voted "no" at the previous meeting because he believed the other two lieutenants should be taking their turn at the night duty, as well as the anticipated new one.

Spice came in with recommendations for nine new personnel, including clerical staff, which he said he needed to man the expanded operations in the new jail. The department now has 54 on its total staff, including the sheriff.

Spice, who noted the Winnebago and Brown county departments were much larger, said the new jail will provide additional services to the community, plus it is being considered strongly as one of the state's community-based treatment centers, under a program to rehabilitate the offender at home.



Property tax relief eyed

Mayor James Sutherland, announcing that Appleton stands to gain a \$1 million-plus windfall in federal revenue sharing funds, today declared the money should be used for property tax relief.

Sutherland announced that he has learned through the office of Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, that Appleton will receive \$1,095,720 if a proposed revenue sharing compromise passes in Congress during the next few weeks.

The word comes on the heels of announcement from Madison that the city, and most others in the state and the Fox Valley, also will receive more than had been originally estimated in state shared-tax funds.

Finance Director Reynold Running said he has learned from state sources in Madison that Appleton's share of state taxes this year will be some \$105,000 more than anticipated when the present year's budget was adopted.

Concerning the federal measure, Sutherland said Byrnes' office informed him that passage of the measure "is expected shortly, and the Treasury Department anticipates making payments for 1972 sometime next month."

First payments

According to other sources, the first payment for about half the total would come in October and the second half would be paid in January.

"Plain and simply, Appleton's 1972 revenue sharing payment will be an unanticipated income windfall," said Sutherland. But he stressed that the funds are "some of our own money being returned to us from a different collection agency," and he cautioned against "drunken sailor spending tendencies."

Instead, he said he will immediately begin a study of the best way to apply the funds to city needs, intending to confer with key city officials and financial experts. His recommendations will be included with the 1973 executive budget which the mayor plans to submit to the city council next month.

The mayor stressed what he believes should be the guiding objective in deciding how to spend the funds. "That objective is property tax relief," he said.

He cautioned against two pitfalls. The first he identified as pressure to make major spending increases, particularly in areas "in which any increase automatically becomes built-in for future years."

"For this reason, I do not believe it would be appropriate for department

heads to refigure their recently submitted 1973 budget requests," the mayor declared.

Second danger

The second danger, he said, is "the temptation to play Santa Claus by hastily offering short-term benefits to property taxpayers at the expense of sharply increased tax rates in the future."

"Such gamesmanship does not represent sound financial planning. We do have a pressing immediate need to resolve our current-year budgetary difficulties. Beyond that, however, we must work toward the stabilization of our tax rate rather than toward one-shot tax cuts which result in budget and tax problems in succeeding years."

The reference to current-year problems presumably means concern at city hall over the past few months that the city might have to engage in short-term borrowing to pay its bills through year-end, due to unexpected expenses that have arisen during the year.

Exactly how the revenue sharing funds might be used to ward off that need is unclear, however. Sutherland said when questioned about the word he received from Byrnes' office that exact details on limitations, if any, on how the funds may be spent are not yet available.

Crash claims Appleton youth

A 17-year-old Appleton High School East senior died about 11:15 a.m. today from injuries received in a single-car accident in the 1800 block of E. Calumet Street four hours earlier.

Daniel C. Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hoff, 1219 S. Oneida St., died in the intensive care unit of St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was taken by ambulance. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said death was due to a severe brain injury caused by multiple skull fractures.

Hoff's death was the second traffic fatality in Appleton and the 15th in the county this year, compared with two in the city and 13 in the county on this date one year ago.

Two witnesses told Appleton police that Hoff's car passed them, started to fishtail and went out of control, leaving the roadway and striking a tree. The car, which was eastbound on Calumet Street, was cut in half.



Fatal crash

Daniel C. Hoff, 17, 1219 S. Oneida St., a senior at Appleton High School-East, died from head injuries suffered today when his car went out of control and struck a tree in the

1800 block of E. Calumet Street. Hoff's death was the second traffic fatality in Appleton this year. (Post-Crescent photo)

Kaukauna English for everyone

KAUKAUNA — "An Elective English Program That Works" is the title of a brochure that has been distributed to 10,000 English teachers this fall and which describes 10 elective units of the Kaukauna High School English department.

The brochure was prepared and distributed by the Educational Book Department of the Madison News Agency. It is the first step in an agreement between the Kaukauna Board of Education and news agency whereby the English department made available to the agency course outlines, assignment guides and book lists for 10 successful English units.

In return, the school district received an initial fee of \$1,500 and will receive 5 per cent in royalties on all books ordered for the program through the Madison News Agency.

The four-page brochure of heavy gloss papers includes a cover picture of Bernard Hupperts, language arts coordinator for the school, conferring with a student.

The cover also carries the message, "The successful, relevant answer to curriculum planning in today's society through a flexible use of paperback books — as developed by Kaukauna, Wisconsin, High School English Department."

The two inside pages are devoted to a concise description of units available and the list of major books used in the units. Schools or teachers wishing to

implement the plan can order books by course name and number. They also may order selected books from the

units. In either case, the school district receives royalties from books ordered.

Courses advertised on inner pages

No settlement seen as FVTI strike continues

The strike at the Fox Valley Technical Institute has gone into its third day, with no hope in sight for an immediate settlement and no negotiation session agreed on to date.

According to William Sirek, director, classes will continue to operate in Neenah, Oshkosh and Appleton.

At the central facility in Appleton, 28 open learning laboratories are being operated by supervisors, coordinators, counselors and educational aides as well as part-time instructors and a handful of full-time teachers who did not join the picket lines.

The director also stated the students attending school under the GI Bill may be assured that the hours spent in the laboratories, if equivalent to regular classes, will be accepted by the Veterans Administration for financial assistance.

Evening classes are running as usual throughout the district and the library, cafeteria, day care center and student

services center are in operation, it was announced.

The administration has requested the striking teachers who took the keys to rooms and storage areas to return them at the front desk.

Tags will be provided by the receptionist for the keys.

Jan Anderson, public relations director for the Wisconsin Education Association, and spokesman for the FVTI Faculty Association, released a statement this morning, saying that "the association feels there is no meaningful education going on the campuses."

Most to the teaching is being carried on by the aides who are not qualified to teach, he said.

Another concern, he added, is the method used to take attendance.

"We have a multitude of written statements from students who say they were only required to sign an attendance sheet and then leave, because there were no instructors."

City ponders beer or bingo or both

Caught again between beer and bingo, a committee of Appleton aldermen Wednesday gave in to both.

One half of the conflict is in a city ordinance that prohibits holders of city beer or liquor licenses from allowing "games of chance" on their premises. Aldermen agreed with Police Chief Earl O. Wolff that this is good rule.

The other half is the desire by local churches to provide beer at bingo parties. The committee, over police department objections, voted to hand out seven special beer licenses to two such church groups, even though bingo was recently ruled to be a game of chance by a local judge.

City Atty. David Geenen said if the ordinance were changed, state gambling laws would still apply, prohibiting taverns or anyone else from engaging in gambling as defined by state law. It also was determined in the recent court case that the way churches play bingo isn't illegal gambling because nobody is required to pay. Instead they are asked to make voluntary donations.

But Geenen said the city ordinance contains a provision that violators will automatically lose their beer or liquor licenses if they are convicted of two violations of the ordinance, including the ban on games of chance.

State gambling and tavern licensing laws contain no such provision, Geenen explained, and to write it out of the city ordinance would be to give up an important law enforcement tool.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), chairman of the welfare and ordinance committee pondering the dilemma, explained why he submitted the resolution to eliminate the games of chance clause from the beer and liquor ordinance. It would be a way, he said, of settling the matter for good. "The people that are running these organizations want to know definitely what the city's going to do," he explained.

Ald. Alvin Tews (5th) moved to adopt Thompson's resolution, but was voted down by fellow committee members Lois Mittlestadt (6th) and Fred Rehfeldt (18th).

But in a subsequent action, the committee voted unanimously to grant special beer licenses to St. Pius X Parish and St. Thomas More congregation, in violation of the ordinance as it stands at present.

One of the licenses is for St. Pius X. The six others are for St. Thomas More for Bingo parties scheduled during the next three months.

"I don't think the two of you are consistent," admonished Thompson to Mittlestadt and Rehfeldt after the vote. Mrs. Mittlestadt explained her vote to grant the licenses was so that "we don't get hung" for denying licenses after having granted others after Wolff found the games of chance ban recently in re-reading the tavern licensing ordinance.

Rehfeldt added, "Then it's up to the chief — if he wants to press fresh charges" against the churches for violating the ordinance.

Committeemen had agreed earlier that one option is to continue granting beer licenses for Bingo parties until year-end, after which they could be denied unless the ordinance is changed.

Students honored for scholastic test results

A total of 36 seniors attending the four Appleton high schools have received letters of commendation for their high performances on the 1971 preliminary scholastic aptitude test, offered by the National Merit Scholarship program.

Xavier students honored include Catherine M. Boggs, James W. Byrne, Larry F. Eisner, Timothy J. Gerarden, Joan E. Koleske, Ann E. Schrank and Richard Zahn.

Appleton High School-West students Fox Valley Lutheran High School had five honored students. They are Michael Albrecht, David Bruhardt, Neenah; Kenneth Youngworth and Shawn Woods, Appleton, and Terry Laabs, New London.

are Brad L. Bauknecht, Deborah

Chang, Donna C. Kamps, Kay N. Kreutzman, Mary E. Laudon, Robert L. Makoski, Steve W. Rettler, John Rosebush, Sue A. Starck and Rusty L. Witthuhn.

AHS-East students commended are Barbara A. Eueche, Kathryn L. DeLain, Susan V. Kenney, Cary L. Kunz, Mark C. Lewis, William S. McClenahn, Judith C. McDowell, Catherine A. Mortell, Sue A. Parthie, James F. Pettigrew, David L. Schiedermayer, Steven Schwarzbauer, Kathryn A. Shefka, and Cheryl L. Van Handel.

The commended students are among the upper 2 per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in June, 1973. They rank just below the 15,000 semifinalists who took the Merit Test in September.

Kaukauna to consider reciprocal fire plan

KAUKAUNA - The City Council public protection and safety committee will consider a reciprocal fire protection plan submitted by Fire Chief Ted Smits at its Tuesday meeting.

Under the plan, Kaukauna and other communities in the Fox Cities would agree to assist one another in times of emergency or when a major fire necessitates additional men or equipment.

"We have more or less a verbal or unwritten agreement with Appleton at the present time, but nothing was ever put in writing or approved by the council," according to Smits.

The proposal submitted by Smits would open the door to agreements from neighboring villages and towns as well as between cities with paid fire departments.

It would be up to the fire chief in the respective community to decide whether outside assistance was needed. Each municipality would be responsible for insurance coverage and pay

when out of its home area, but the area in which it was needed would have to pay for chemicals, food or other expenses incurred by the visiting department.

The idea stems from meetings between fire chiefs of the Fox Valley and the agreement is so worded that no community would be left without some protection.

The committee will also open bids on two new police patrol cars.

3 Shawano men killed in head-on crash

SHAWANO - Three Shawano residents were killed almost instantly about 2 p.m. Wednesday in a head-on crash just south of here on State 22.

Dead are Herman E. Dey, 70; Bruce L. Shannon, 34; and Dale H. Flessert about 20.

According to sheriff's authorities, Shannon was driving south on 22 when he lost control of his car and skidded into the path of Dey, who was traveling north. Flessert was a passenger in the Shannon vehicle.

The three were dead on arrival at Shawano Community Hospital, after suffering multiple injuries. The victims raised the number of traffic fatalities in Shawano County to 16 for this year.

They were among eight persons who lost their lives on state roads Wednesday, bringing the highway death toll to 833 this year compared to 822 on this date one year ago.



Talking bicycle

A talking bicycle and a policeman are carrying on a conversation this week at all three of the outlying schools in Appleton to teach the children about safety. Twin Willows, Badger and Woodlawn schools are involved. St. Donald Janssen, of the Little Chute Auxiliary Police Department, shows the magic bicycle to, from left, Kelli Kitzman, Donald Sobiesczyk and Joseph Neuville, of Badger School. (Post Crescent Photo)

Sherwood Auxiliary to be host to Calumet Council

SHERWOOD - Plans have been made by the Thomas E. Kees American Legion Auxiliary Unit to host the annual Calumet County Council meeting October 25, at Sacred Heart School. Mrs. Kenneth Ott, a member of the local unit, is president of the county organization.

Representatives of the seven county units, as well as state and district officers will attend the meeting.

Mrs. Adrian Mader was named chairman of the refreshment committee, Ann Zahring, entertainment; Mrs. Gordon Funk, Mrs. Alice Dietzen

and Mrs. Jacob Mueller, decorations and Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, guests.

The auxiliary will again sponsor its semi-annual clothing drive for Indians at Neopit. It will accept clothing for adults and children and bedding and small household items. The goods should be taken to Mrs. John Stumpf's Sherwood home. The articles are then taken to St. Anthony's Indian School for distribution.

The auxiliary also agreed to purchase new draperies and chairs for the clubhouse. The building also serves as the Sherwood Village Hall.

Alcoholism group to meet in Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE - Alcohol, Other Drugs and Driving will be the theme of the fall conference and annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse Oct. 6 at the Holiday Inn here.

The conference will offer an in-depth report of and recommendations to curb the single major killer - the drinking driver - on Wisconsin highways, according to Robert White, president and director of the Kenosha Council on Alcoholism.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. A panel at 9:30 a.m. will present the Nature and Scope of Wisconsin's Highway, Problems Related to the Use of Alcohol and Other Drugs. Jack Hurley, assistant professor, department of safety education, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, will moderate.

Panelists include: Frank Eckermann, director of safety, Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association; Fred Hoffmeister, Ph.D., assistant professor, department of safety education, UW-Whitewater; and Josh Walling, lecturer, department of safety

education, UW-Whitewater.

At 10:45 a.m., the session will break into discussion groups led by Frazier Damron, professor of safety studies, UW-Madison; Lorris Basso, program coordinator, Bureau of Driver Control, Wisconsin Department of Transportation; Joe Pease, chairman, department of safety education, UW-Whitewater; Jerry Witherall, countermeasures specialist, Wisconsin Alcohol Safety Action program; and Hoffmeister.

Countermeasures to Alcohol Problems on Wisconsin Highways will be the subject of the luncheon panel at noon moderated by Walling. Panelists include: Bill Richards, alcohol education consultant, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction; Fred Wileman, project director, Wisconsin Alcohol Safety Action, program; and Basso.

Ex-FBI spy to address Valley's new dinner club

Herbert A. Philbrick, former FBI counterspy and current editor of the Washington Exclusive, will speak to the newly organized Metropolitan Dinner Club of the Greater Fox Valley when it holds its inaugural dinner at a date and place to be announced soon.

The club is geared solely to cultural and social enjoyment among friends of compatible tastes and backgrounds, an organization release states. Club membership is by invitation only.

Meetings are held six times a year and include a social hour, a dinner and a noted speaker.

Roland H. Winter, president of Rolli Winter Agency, is temporary chairman of the group.

Ex-Menasha coach found guilty of rape

LA CROSSE - A former basketball coach and mathematics teacher at Menasha High School from 1965 to 1971 was found guilty Wednesday of attempted rape. The 12-member jury in La Crosse Circuit Court Branch 2 deliberated 1½ hours before returning the verdict against Barry Ewald, 41, of Winter. He was charged with the attempted rape of an 18-year-old La Crosse woman in the backyard of her residence about 2 a.m. on June 29.

Ewald was taken into custody the next day at Prairie du Chien by La Crosse police. He had pleaded innocent to the charge by reason of mental deficiency.

Judge Leonard F. Roraff continued bond at \$2,500 and scheduled presentence defense motions for Oct. 23.

Ewald's attorney had previously filed a motion with the court claiming the state law against rape is unconstitutional because it discriminates against men. The attorney, Patrick Doyle of La Crosse, cited recent Supreme Court decisions that arbitrary sex classifications are not constitutional, and the motion was taken under advisement by Roraff.

Ewald had served during the past school year as head basketball coach and athletic director at Winter High School, located about 100 miles northeast of Eau Claire, but was suspended by the local school board after the charge was brought against him.

Ewald succeeded Clem Massey as Menasha coach at the start of the 1965-66 basketball season and directed his six teams to an overall 46-69 record, before resigning at the close of the 1970-71 season.

School budget calls for property tax increase of 44 cents

The board of education's 1973 operating budget request will require \$9,081,073 in property tax revenue, or mean an increase of about 44 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation on the tax rate, Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, said today.

He recomputed the property tax impact of the budget request after the board of education reduced the administration request of \$11,827,343 to \$11.8 million.

The administration budget would have required a tax rate increase of about 58 cents. The board's request is \$27,343 below the administration request.

The request now goes to the fiscal control board, the school district's financial arm, which has final say on the school tax rate.

Kaukauna home-school group meets Tuesday

KAUKAUNA - Sister Joseph Marie, principal, will speak on religious education in the school and introduce faculty members when the Holy Cross Home-School Association holds its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall.

A pantry shower for the nuns will be held in conjunction with the meeting. Members are to bring canned or fresh fruit and vegetables.

All school rooms will be open at 8:45 p.m. to allow parents to visit the rooms where their children study.

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New Hours Effective Oct. 1
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Sat. 8 to 4

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OIL FILTER
Average Cost \$5.75
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Average Cost \$30.00
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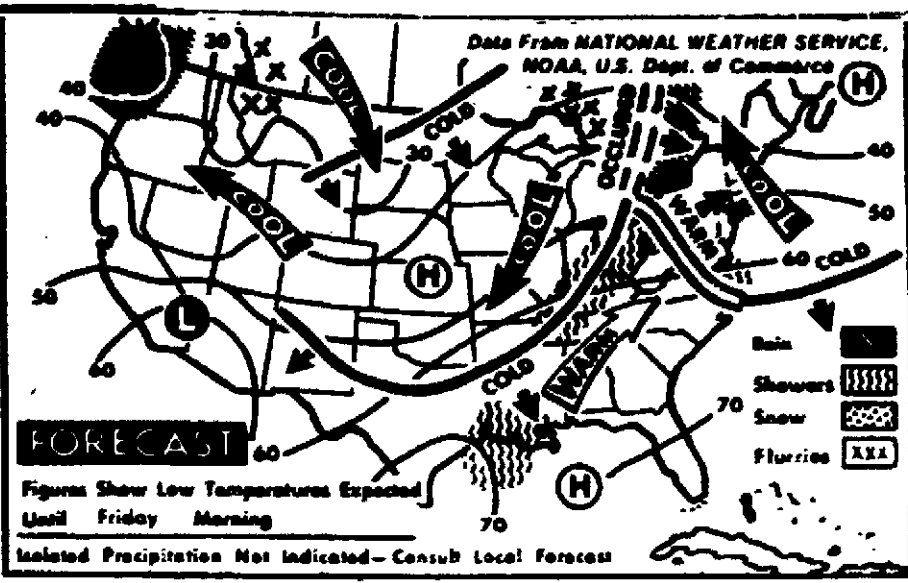
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Carry that umbrella!

Showers are forecast for the upper Mississippi Valley and lower Great Lakes as well as the central Gulf of Mexico. Cooler weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Warmer weather will continue in the Southeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Ruckelshaus talk on WPNE Monday

An exclusive interview with William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, will be featured at 6:30 p.m. Monday on WPNE-TV, Channel 38, the new Green Bay station of the state educational television network. The program is hosted by Chancellor Edward W. Weidner of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and titled "Ruckelshaus: A Conversation on the Environment."

Highlights of the half-hour interview include a discussion of environmental issues related to automotive pollution control and others of particular concern to regional and state agriculture and industry, notable pulp and paper and food processing.

The interview was videotaped Sept. 14 in the campus television production facilities of WPNE-TV, following an evening lecture by Ruckelshaus.

Courts

A 21-year-old Appleton man was placed on the probation volunteer program for one year Tuesday after he was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Steven A. Cumber, 1000 N. Richmond St., pleaded guilty to the charge in an appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Cumber was charged with providing wine to a 16-year-old Appleton girl on June 14.

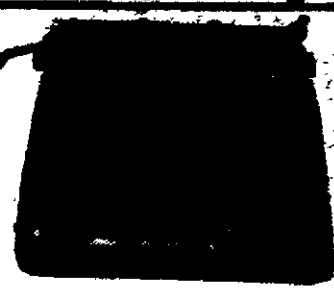
A 26-year-old Nichols man was found guilty of a charge of disorderly conduct Tuesday, but had a charge of battery against him dismissed when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Both charges against James R. Figlinski stemmed from a Sept. 3 incident at Nichols involving a family argument.

Figlinski was fined \$50 and costs on the disorderly conduct charge.

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Winds whip up showers

A cold front is forecast to pass through the Fox Valley from 5 to 7 p.m. today and it may bring cooler temperatures and showers with it, according to the United States Weather Bureau at Green Bay.

Northwest winds will bring cooler, dryer, temperatures into the area for Friday with a warming trend.

Showers are forecast tonight along with south-southwest winds at 15-25 m.p.h. in the Fox Cities. Temperatures tonight may be in the mid to upper 30s and on Friday skies may be partly sunny and much cooler. The high temperature Friday probably will be in the low 50s, according to forecasters.

Winds will shift to northwest at 10-20 m.p.h. early tonight and persist through Friday. Precipitation probability is 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent on Friday.

The high Wednesday in Appleton was 62. The low temperature was 43. The barometer reading at 9:30 a.m. was 30.01 and falling, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company records. Wind was south at 20 m.p.h. and the humidity was 89 per cent. Dew point was 56. Skies were overcast and there was a trace of precipitation.

Elsewhere LaCrosse reported the highest state temperature with 65. Green Bay listed a low temperature of 39.

The extended outlook for the state showed a gradual warming trend, cloudy skies and a chance of scattered shower activity Saturday through Monday, according to the Associated Press.

Sunset today at 6:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:49 a.m. The moon rises at 10:20 p.m. tonight and rides high.

The planet Venus rises at 3:24 a.m. and is followed by the star Regulus. Venus is now much nearer Regulus than it was at the beginning of the week.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday	Friday	High	Low
Albuquerque	clay	68	45 cdy
Amarillo	cdy	80	54 cdy
Anchorage	cdy	88	50 cdy
Anchorage	cdy	45	41 rn
Appleton	cdy	52	35 cdy
Asheville	rn	75	62 rn
Atlanta	rn	89	65 cdy
Birmingham	rn	86	65 rn
Bismarck	cdy	56	32 cdy
Boise	cdy	62	37 cdy
Boston	cdy	68	53 cdy
Buffalo	clr	68	57 rn
Charleston	rn	88	69 rn
Charlotte	rn	79	67 cdy
Cincinnati	cdy	74	59 rn
Cleveland	cdy	67	54 rn
Denver	rn	59	38 cdy
Des Moines	rn	77	44 cdy
Des Moines	rn	77	44 cdy
Detroit	cdy	71	53 rn
Duluth	rn	60	40 rn
Fairbanks	M	M	M
Fort Worth	cdy	88	70 cdy
Green Bay	rn	55	39 cdy
Hatena	cdy	53	30 rn
Honolulu	cdy	88	76 clr
Houston	rn	86	71 rn
Indianapolis	rn	78	60 clr
Jacks'ville	cdy	90	68 cdy
Juneau	clr	M	M
Kansas City	rn	80	51 cdy
Little Rock	cdy	87	70 cdy
Los Angeles	cdy	80	62 cdy
Louisville	clr	86	68 cdy
Marquette	og	45	40 cdy
Memphis	cdy	86	68 cdy
Miami	cdy	97	75 cdy
Minneapolis	rn	70	48 cdy
Moist St. P.	rn	66	44 cdy
New Orleans	rn	88	71 cdy
New York	clr	75	60 cdy
Okla. City	cdy	87	61 cdy
Omaha	cdy	70	45 clr
Philadelphia	cdy	77	61 rn
Phoenix	cdy	94	65 cdy
Pittsburgh	cdy	69	60 cdy
Pittand Ore.	cdy	62	40 cdy
Pittand Me	clr	62	44 cdy
Rapid City	cdy	49	28 cdy
Richmond	cdy	78	68 rn
St. Louis	cdy	83	62 rn
Salt Lake	cdy	67	42 rn
San Fran	clr	78	53 clr
Seattle	rn	57	42 cdy
Spokane	rn	53	33 cdy
Tampa	cdy	94	72 cdy
Washington	cdy	77	67 rn

Police & fire beat

Michael J. Kaufman, 1501 W. Packard St., reported the theft of his motorcycle from his residence to Appleton police about 7:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Kaufman told police the vehicle was chained to a pole in the backyard, and was taken either late Monday or early Tuesday.

Kaufman placed the value of the cycle at \$2,000.

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Model LXA 550-0
— 2 Speed—3 Cycle
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Automatic defrost. Avocado color. Small dent right hand top corner.
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Gold color. Automatic defrost. Very small dent top right side.
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WHIRLPOOL Model EVT14D REFRIGERATOR
Avocado. Automatic defrost. Very small dent right hand side. **\$236**

WHIRLPOOL Model EXT17N REFRIGERATOR
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WHIRLPOOL Model LXA5800 WASHER
Heavy duty. Huge 18 lb. model 2-speed, 3-cycle. **\$236**

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Cook in minutes—not hours. **\$346**

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2-door frost free model with twin crispers. **\$276**

WHIRLPOOL Model EXT15N REFRIGERATOR
15 cu. ft. frost free model. **\$296**

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Vital statistics

Births

Florida Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gutzmer, 851 W. Caroline St., Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Kuhlrow, 521 Western Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rasmussen, 634 1/2 Broad St., Menasha.

Clintonville Community
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Bartz, route 3, Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beyersdorf, route 1, Marion.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Akey, 220 N. Main St., Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill, route 2, Clintonville.

Shawnee Community
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Muraski, Clintonville.
St. Elizabeth
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blase, 932 W. Brewster St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen, route 2, Hortonville.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Linz-meyer, 2575 Fredericks St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt, 738 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Births elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Rickey, Tampa, Fla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook, 1006 Woodland Ave., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Shaw, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Demes, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sullivan, 510 Keyes St., Menasha.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Warner, Stillwater, Minn.

Deaths

Mrs. R. Jack Schwerbell, 52, 802 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.
Mrs. George Van Ornum, 89, St. Joseph Residence, New London.
Mrs. John Ballas, 82, 226 Jackson Tr., Neenah.
Floyd Doro, 80, Poy Sippi.

Deaths elsewhere

August J. Wenzel, 79, Schofield, formerly of Kaukauna.
Alvin H. Borchardt, 73, Watertown, Minn., formerly of Hilbert.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Walter Szeszterniak, Route 1, Redgranite, and Barbara M. Helmuth, Box 126, Eureka.
Laurence W. Mauth, 124 Van St., Neenah, and Barbara A. Schmidt, 235 Broad St., Menasha.
Nicholas R. Behling III, 608 Bayshore Drive, and Linda M. Holmes, 3004 Vinland Road, both Oshkosh.
Albert J. Gutzman, and Darlene Y. Haase, both 2023 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Joseph A. Hoelzel, 741 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, and Maureen E. Barr, 5429 Nickels Drive, Oshkosh.
Leon J. Hacker, Route 1, Brillion, and Susan M. Schneider, 549 Chain Drive, Appleton.
Terry A. Book, 656 Mt. Vernon St., and JoAnn M. Martin, 229A E. Irving Ave., both Oshkosh.

Consumer contact

Staple foods vary greatly in nutrients

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON—Some of the most useful testimony offered at the Senate hearings on food additives did not make the headlines.
It came from Ira I. Somers, executive vice president of the National Canners Association. The association represents 90 per cent of the packers of all canned and bottled food items in this country.
Somers was discussing a Senate bill designed to tighten government control of food additives and set up "reasonable standards of nutritional value" for food products. He argued against mandatory labeling of nutritional values because they vary so much from time to time and crop to crop.

He was also critical of standards already proposed by the Food and Drug Administration. The agency, recognizing the wide variations that occur in food, would allow 80 per cent of the packages to contain as little as 80 per cent of the claimed nutrients.
Although these standards might seem lax enough for almost all food products, Somers said they were still too restrictive even for canned foods which are probably as uniform in quality as any food products. The evidence he cited might surprise many people who count calories and vitamins.

Nutrients only

For fabricated products such as cake mixes and frosting mixes, he said, there need be no problem. Computers can blend the various ingredients to meet the uniform standards.
But for staples such as peas, beans and corn, he said, such standards are "totally unrealistic."

He said a survey of 130 samples of canned tomato juice in six-ounce sizes showed ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) levels ranging from 1.8 to 45.5 milligrams. The average was 24.1. The recommended dietary allowance per day for an adult is 60.0 milligrams.
Under the proposed FDA rules, Somers said, canners would have to declare "0 per cent" on the label because they could not guarantee anything more would occur in 80 per cent of the packages.

Yet, as he pointed out, tomato juice is considered a good source of Vitamin C. The U. S. Department of Agriculture lists 38 milligrams in an eight-ounce cup of tomato juice.

Averages listed

A 1950 publication of the Canners Association, "Canned Foods in Human Nutrition," lists an average of 14.4 milligrams of ascorbic acid per 100 grams of tomato juice (about four ounces), with a range from 2.5 to 30.0 milligrams.

The same publication showed an average of 35.0 milligrams of Vitamin C in 100 grams of orange juice, with a range all the way from 11.1 to 52.4. And the range of Vitamin C in asparagus was listed from 5.4 to 25.3 milligrams

per 100 grams. In spinach, the range was from 3.4 to 35.5.

Similar variations exist also for other staple items and other key nutrients, according to the book. Calories also vary greatly.

Yet when people plan restrictive diets, they often assume they are controlling their intake of nutrients much more strictly than these authorities would indicate.

Most nutrition experts say that if you eat a normal, healthy diet—whatever that may be—you should not need to supplement it with vitamins and minerals. In view of the wide variations in nutritional values in staple food items, however, the need for vitamin supplements may be greater than presumed by the experts.

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SAT., SEPT. 30 — 7:00 p.m.

TWO BIG DAYS
SUN., OCT. 1 — 2:00 p.m.

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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE GATE \$2.50 ADULTS — \$1.50 CHILDREN
Sanctioned by the National Cowboys Rodeo Assoc.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of October, 1972, at my office in the Courthouse at Appleton, Wisconsin, I shall sell to Outagamie County so much as may be necessary of each tract of land upon which the taxes have been returned as delinquent and are on said date still unpaid, for the payment of taxes and interest due thereon. This sale will include all real estate listed in the County Treasurer's official records of delinquent taxes for the tax levy year 1971 except public lands held on contract and lands mortgaged to the state.

If you are in doubt as to whether the taxes on your land are paid, consult the County Treasurer.

Pay Your Taxes Now!

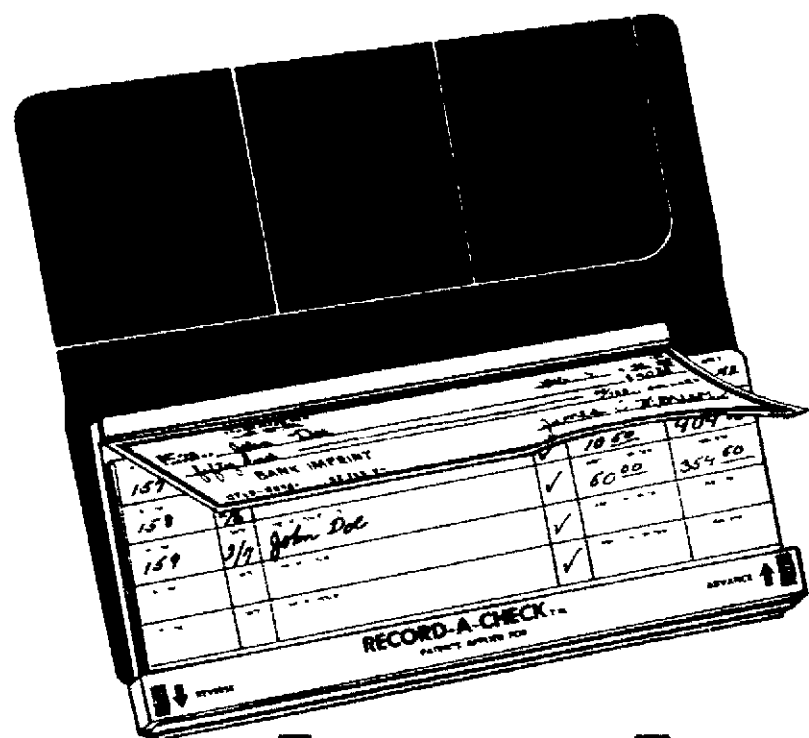
By so doing you will prevent sale of your property for taxes and you will stop the further addition of interest charges.

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- Simply flip a check into place and write check as usual.
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- Two cartridges (120 entries) for only \$1.95
- Cases available in choice of three colors: navy, black and dark olive.
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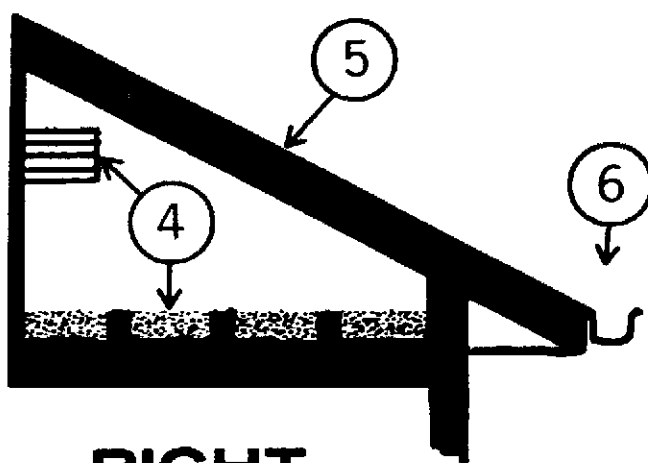
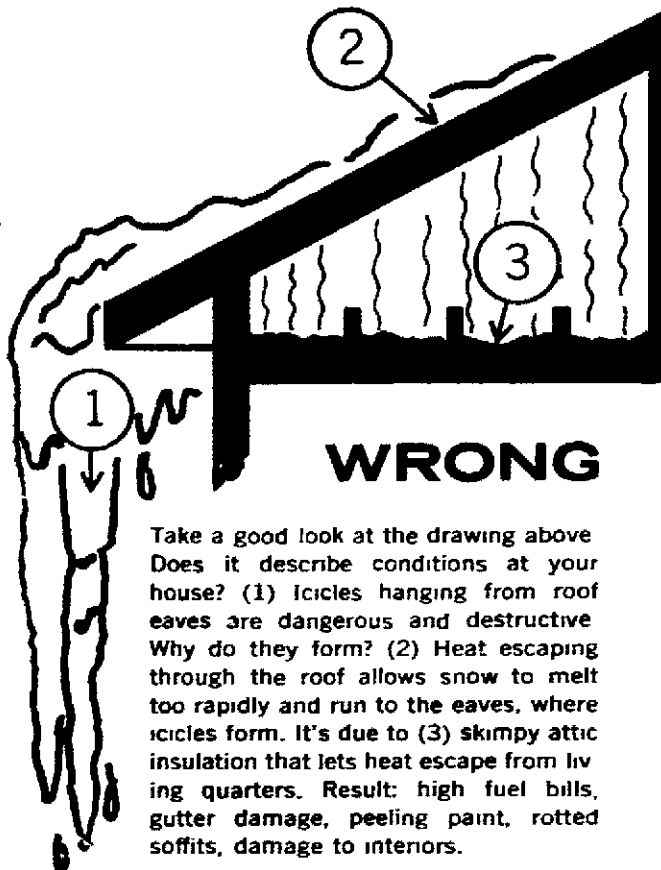
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When Icicles form
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PREVENT TROUBLE
the Zonolite® way



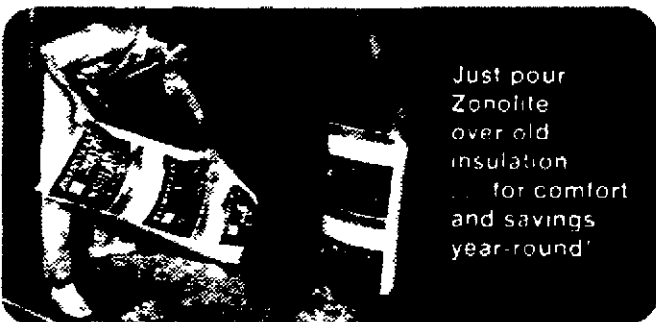
Take a good look at the drawing above. Does it describe conditions at your house? (1) Icicles hanging from roof eaves are dangerous and destructive. Why do they form? (2) Heat escaping through the roof allows snow to melt too rapidly and run to the eaves, where icicles form. It's due to (3) skimpy attic insulation that lets heat escape from living quarters. Result: high fuel bills, gutter damage, peeling paint, rotted soffits, damage to interiors.

Zonolite Attic Insulation is the answer. (4) Just pour lightweight Zonolite granules right on top of your present skimpy insulation. (5) Because Zonolite blocks heat loss, snow on your roof melts gradually. (6) There's no heavy ice formation at the eaves. Fuel bills go down at once. No more threat of icicle damage. Zonolite Attic Insulation is rotproof, verminproof, fireproof. It's easy to install — an afternoon's work brings year-round comfort.



Ceiling	Footage	Price
6 1/2 x 15	45	6.53
6 1/2 x 23	69	10.01

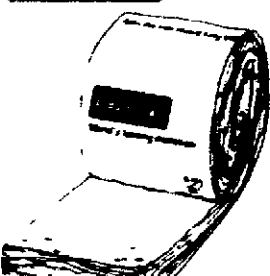
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Just pour Zonolite over old insulation for comfort and savings year-round!

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Item	Footage	Price
2 1/2 x 15	100	5.50
2 1/2 x 23	153	8.42
3 1/2 x 15	70	4.76
3 1/2 x 23	107	7.28
3 1/2 x 15 Foil	70	5.22
3" Full	98	8.91

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The modern approach to poultry and swine housing, dairy barns, fruit & veg storage.
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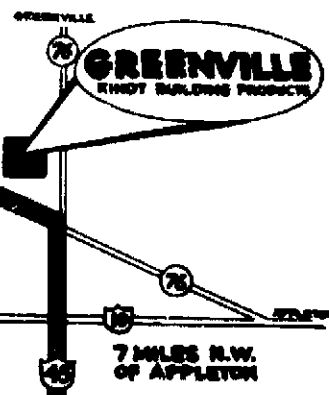
HOURS:

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Sylvia Porter A demotion for the U.S. dollar

If you had been the chief executive officer of your corporation for many years and you were suddenly informed by your board of directors that they had decided that for your own as well as your company's welfare you should henceforth share your responsibilities with a committee of other executives, how would you react to this decline in your power?

If you had been boss of social activities in your entire community since you were a young lady and suddenly other lesser leaders who had always deferred to your rules told you they were now going to make some rules of their own which you had to obey too, how would you respond to this downgrading in your status?

"I don't honestly know," say you? Neither does the U.S. know how it wants to respond to very similar changes and challenges affecting us as an economic-political power and, more specifically right now, affecting the U.S. dollar as the once mightiest of all currencies in the world.

Two fundamental points

If you will try to translate into your own terms the baffle of the International Monetary Fund's meetings in Washington this week, you'll get a perspective on the terribly complex — but, oh, so important — monetary debates going on.

Here are the two fundamental points behind everything:

(1) When the postwar monetary sys-

tem was put together at Bretton Woods in 1944, the U.S. was supreme in the free world.

We were physically unhurt by World War II, immensely wealthy, with a currency backed by enormous industrial power and vaults bulging with gold. In contrast to us, Europe was exhausted by war, impoverished, fragmented.

(2) Now, a bit more than a quarter-century later, the relationships have drastically changed. Without wasting space explaining why, our great trade surpluses have vanished; much of our industrial plant is obsolete; our dollar has been wantonly abused and in recent years has been under ruthless speculative attacks; our gold reserves have been depleted.

Power increases

Simultaneously, Europe has been molding itself into a Common Market, soon to include Britain and to total 10 nations. Tortuous though the Common Market's progress may be, the trend in Europe is toward unity, common purpose, increasing power.

How do we in the U.S. react to this downgrading in our position? How do we view our new role?

We are really not sure.

It is because of this — as well as wide differences between the U.S. and other countries on such fundamentals as trade barriers, concessions in the area of national sovereignty (the gut of all gut issues!), the importance and price of gold — that only the dim outlines can now be seen of the system which will eventually replace Bretton Woods. But the following are likely to be part of any system:

— Our dollar would continue to be a key world currency — a first among equals — but it would cease to be the pivot around which other currencies revolve. No single national currency would ever again become the currency for all nations.

— Thus, we (our dollar) would give up the intolerable burdens we accepted at Bretton Woods so long ago — but, in return, we would have to play by generally the same monetary rules governing other nations.

— This would mean that when the dollar became overvalued and our international accounts plunged deeply into the red (a huge deficit in our balance of payments) we would devalue our currency and thereby make our goods more competitive in the world markets. And when our

dollar became undervalued and our international accounts soared too far into the black (a huge surplus in our balance of payments), we would up-value our currency and thereby make our goods less competitive in the world markets.

Accept discipline

— We would accept more international disciplines in our domestic economic policies than we have ever accepted before.

— Currency rates would change much more frequently and become much more flexible under the supervision of a far more powerful International Monetary Fund.

— As the dollar's role diminished, so would the role of gold diminish in the international monetary system. Gradually replacing them as the world's reserve assets would be Special Drawing Rights.

Tomorrow: SDRs? What kind of money is that!

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The Better Cheddar CHEESE SPREAD

* Thiel's has become the favorite of cheese lovers in the Fox Valley. Its tangy, delicious flavor, duplicated by no other, is a tasty treat for family and friends.

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Storm-proof nylon saateen with these great features:

- full fly front
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GIRLS' HOODED PANTCOAT THAT LOOKS LIKE SUEDE 'N FUR!

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Your girl will be eager to bundle up when she can wear this rich 'n snappy pant-jac. Looks just like pony! All trimmed 'n hooded with cuddly pile. Shiny toggle closings. And extra warm with rayon/wool quilt lining. Cotton suedine. Imported from Canada. Happy Fall colors! 7-14.

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\$299⁹⁵ W/T

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- Oven cleans itself automatically—in just 2 hours
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Model KF338M

Heavy Duty Permanent Press Washer

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- Weigh-to-Save™ lid
- Two agitation/spin speed selector
- Five water temperature settings—including three for Permanent Press
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Westinghouse 3-Speed Deluxe Humidifier

- "Water Wheel" moistening action
- Up to 2500 Sq. Ft. capacity
- 2-speed fan for maximum efficiency
- Automatic Humidistat
- Automatic Shut-Off when empty
- Walnut vinyl clad steel cabinet

\$74⁹⁵

Westinghouse 13.1 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

- Stores 458 lbs.
- Three fast-freeze shelves
- Wire package guard for bulk storage
- Built-in tumbler lock
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\$219⁹⁵ W/T

Westinghouse Frost-Free 17.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

- Slim-wall design—only 30" wide
- 163 lb. capacity freezer with ice tray compartment
- Automatic ice maker (optional)
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Coupon bus

Nearly 700,000 commercial coupons, gathered by hundreds of students and adults in the community, purchased the second van for the Evangel Deaf Chapel in Menasha. The van is being used to transport children to

Sunday School and adults to church. About a quarter of the needed funds came from gifts and donations. The Rev. Edgar Clark, pastor, left, waits on the church steps to welcome his youngest members to Sunday School.

Mayor praises Project 76

Today's announcement of the formation of a private corporation to help the city with a downtown redevelopment program today won praise from Mayor James Sutherland both for the businessmen and for aldermen who made the first public move.

"The response of community leaders

to the redevelopment of the downtown is gratifying," said Sutherland. The businessmen announced today the formation of Project 76, Inc., made up of 12 business leaders who hope to bring city officials into partnership with them on a redevelopment effort.

Sutherland noted that the five aldermen who head the city council com-

mittee proposed forming a redevelopment authority last week.

It is a case of public officials acting, "and we've got some community response," the mayor said.

He also made an announcement that confirmed a report published Wednesday in The Post-Crescent that the

Kimberly superintendent pushes for new high school athletic field

KIMBERLY — Board of education members this week are studying a set of cost figures and recommendations, prepared by Supt. Ray Hamann, for a new athletic field.

The board will meet Monday night to discuss the athletic field and to continue its page-by-page review of school district policies.

Mrs. Harn sentenced to Taycheedah

OSHKOSH — An indeterminate term of not less than seven years at the state prison for women at Taycheedah was ordered Wednesday for Mrs. Helen Harn, who was found guilty of second degree murder last week in Winnebago County Circuit Court Branch 2.

Mrs. Harn, 54, of rural Nekoosa had been tried before a jury in Judge Edmund P. Arpin's court on a charge of first degree murder in the April 13, 1971, shooting death of her ex-husband Mack at his town of Vinland home.

A request for a stay of execution was granted by Arpin until Oct. 2. The request was made by Mrs. Harn's attorney, Allan Cain of Appleton, to give him more time to prepare and present appeal papers.

Mrs. Harn will remain free on a \$2,500 property bond until that date, with the stipulation that she not leave the state.

Before the sentencing, Arpin denied 13 separate motions made by Cain for a new trial.

214 employees to join K-C 25-year club

NEENAH — Some 214 employees of Kimberly-Clark Corporation's consumer products plant here will be recognized for 25 years of service to the company at dinner programs Oct. 3 and 10 at the Menasha Elks club. The 214 employees have a combined service of 5,350 years.

Speaker at both Quarter Century gatherings will be Marvin Gade, vice president, manufacturing. Consumer and Service Products Gade, vice president, manufacturing. Consumer and Service Products. Robert G. Wick, manager of Neenah Mill which includes Badger-Globe and Lakeview divisions, will be master of ceremonies for the dinner programs. Jack Staley of the company's Marketing Center and a professional magician will provide entertainment.

The 115 employees who reached 25 years of service during 1971, and their guests, will be honored Tuesday, Oct. 3. The 99 employees who observe 25 years of service this year will be recognized at the party the following Tuesday evening, Oct. 10.

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WINTER ANTI-FREEZE
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YOUR CHOICE
BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINER!
SOLD BULK!
GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE
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WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE
PLASTIC GALLON JUG
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MIDLAND STATION
3011 W. Wis. Ave.
Open Daily 7:00 'til 9

Battery charge filed in strike

OSHKOSH — An employee of the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison submitted a complaint to city police here Wednesday afternoon charging an unidentified man with battery after an incident apparently related to the Fox Valley Technical Institute teacher strike.

Jermitt J. Krage, route 1, Sun Prairie, told police he went to the M.P. Kelly Plumbing and Heating Contractors, 665 N. Main St., and asked strikers outside the company to leave. They apparently were picketing outside the plant because the negotiator for the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Board, Donald Steinfert, is an employee of the Kelly firm.

Krage said he had started to walk away when two men came out of the front door and asked what he was doing there. Strikers had given Krage some pamphlets and he handed one to the two men, telling them to read it to find out what was happening.

One of the men then grabbed Krage, he said, and threw him across a car parked at the curb. Kelly came out of the plant and said something to the men, who then walked away.

Krage complained of a sprained back. The incident is under investigation by the city police detective bureau. No one has been charged yet.

Riverside cemetery improvements okayed

Plans for capital improvements, headed by the construction of a new office building, were announced Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the lot owners of Riverside cemetery. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert Johnson, president of the Appleton Cemetery Association, which is composed of all lot owners.

The construction of the office probably will be started in spring. The association members approved the architectural plans for the new building, which will be located adjacent to the parking lot area.

Remodeling of the old office building

The association is halfway through a 10-year program of improvements, which already has included the construction of a new house for the superintendent, the relocation of the gates and a series of improvements to the grounds.

was rejected because of the high cost of updating the antiquated structure.

Another part of the plans for the future will be refurbishing the Riverside Cemetery Chapel and the addition of shop facilities and storage area. Johnson said that priority of need will dictate the order of work.

In other business, the cemetery association voted unanimously to re-elect two members of the board of trustees whose terms have expired — Dr. Johnson and Herbert Voecks.

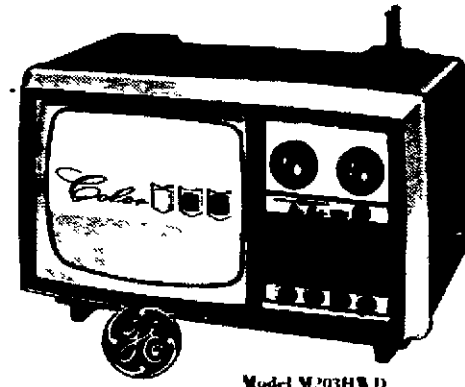
Following the regular meeting, the board of trustees met to hear committee reports and elect officers for the coming year. Dr. Johnson was re-elected president; Don Jury will be the vice president and Voecks the secretary treasurer.

Other members of the board of trustees are John McN. Rosebush, Carl Sherry, Herbert Crane, O. C. Boldt and Joseph Marston.

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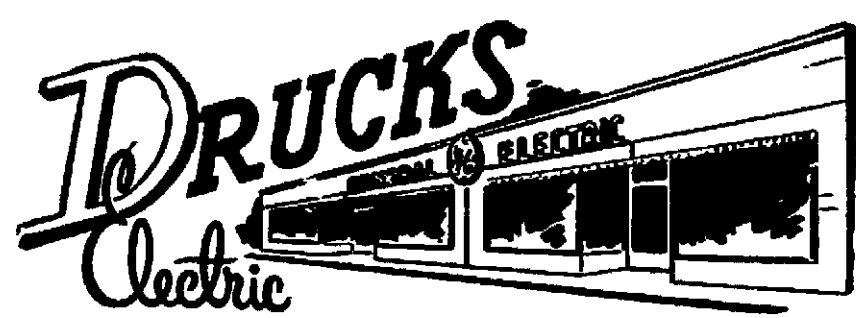
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SAFETY GLASS

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6' 0" x 6' 8" SIZE

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Fri. 8:00 to 9:00
Sat. 8 to 4

0169-72AP-2, X-2

New insurance rule offers sales protection

Has a "financial planner" been encouraging you to drop your present life insurance policy? Or has someone offered you membership in an organization, which includes many social activities, only later informing you that he's trying to sell you life insurance?

Help is here now thanks to a new administrative rule adopted by Stanley C. DuRoe, Wisconsin Commissioner of Insurance. This rule, which went into effect June 1, 1972, established disclosure requirements and defines deceptive practices in the sale of life insurance policies. It applies to any solicitation of life insurers, fraternal benefit societies and the state Life Insurance Fund. These suggestions from the commissioner's office will help you

take full advantage of the new rule's protection.

If you are urged to drop or change in some way your present life insurance policy, the person soliciting the insurance must provide a written proposal that clearly shows the advantages and disadvantages of the suggested coverage change. Other important data you are entitled to include: the name and signature of the insurance agent; the company he represents; and the life insurance premium shown separately from other benefits.

It's generally not a good idea to drop or change any of your existing life insurance to replace it with a policy in the same or another company. Premium rates are usually higher on the new policies and you'll have to pay the acquisition costs of a new policy. Also, existing policies often have more favorable provisions in such areas as settlement options and disability benefits. It's usually not a good idea to put the original policy on reduced paid-up or extended insurance, or to borrow its loan value beyond your ability to repay in order to pay premiums on a new policy.

However, there may be occasional cases where a replacement may benefit you. It's always to your advantage to obtain the advice of your present life insurance company regarding any proposed replacements. Often they can make a desired change on terms which are more favorable to you than a new policy. If the change is suggested by a representative of your present insurance company, check out the advisability of such a change from the home office or from a management representative of this company.

In any event, you should understand the coverage afforded by your policy and the impact of policy changes. Your coverage should be suitable to your needs and means.

Questions about this new rule may be directed to the Office of the Commissioner of Insurance, Madison, Wisconsin, 53703, or call (608) 266-3585.

Food fanciers ignore blaze in back room

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It isn't easy to get a determined fancier of German-American food to abandon his meal under fire.

About 35 fire fighters summoned to a \$300 kitchen fire went through one of Milwaukee's largest Germanic restaurants Tuesday, but Chief Edmond Croasdale said none of the 160 patrons budged.

"They cared less" about the short-lived blaze at Mader's German Restaurant, he said, and even invited firefighters to share their schnitzel.

Auer elected head of editors group

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — James M. Auer, Sunday editor of the Post-Crescent of Appleton, Wis., was picked today as the new president of the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors.

His selection came as the association wound up its 25th annual convention, which began last Monday at a Newport hotel.

Auer succeeds Joseph Bianco, magazine editor of the Oregonian of Portland.

Grand THEATRE

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MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Open Mon. & Fri. TH 9

Republicans sign Lucey's thrift pledge

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Half of Wisconsin's legislative candidates, including nine Republicans, have signed a pledge for a no-tax-increase budget, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Tuesday.

The governor, a Democrat, issued the pledge Sept. 14 and called on all candidates for the state legislature to sign it. By Monday, 117 of them had, Lucey said.

The pledge said the candidate supports legislation to halt rising property taxes, to work for a no-tax-increase budget for the next two years and to ensure that federal revenue sharing proceeds will be used for property tax relief.

GOP legislative leaders called the pledge "just another campaign promise" and "empty rhetoric" in a letter sent to most Republican candidates.

Lucey said in a statement that citizens concerned about rising taxes "now have the opportunity to work in behalf of legislative candidates who are committed to fiscal responsibility and significant property tax relief."

Lucey's 1971-73 budget contained a tax increase of \$114 million. Republicans proposed a no-tax-increase alternative to that document, but Democrats labelled it unworkable.

The Republicans listed so far as signers of the pledge are State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, Bear Creek; State Reps. Byron Wackett, Watertown, and Bernard Lewison, Viroqua; and candidates George Vivier and Erwin G. Tamms, Milwaukee; Lester Trudell Jr., West Allis; Homer Hanson, Greendale; Lawrence Gibson, La Crosse; and David L. Duax, Eau Claire.

Grants APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE SALE

SAVE \$57 ON THE PAIR!

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER

SALE

\$299

FOR BOTH

Washer — handles all fabrics with 2 wash-and-rinse speeds and 3 temperature selections. Infinite water level control, recirculating lint filter, too. Available separately. Sale \$188

Electric Dryer — 3 temperature selections including a 10 minute cool down to keep permanent press at its best. Available separately. Sale \$128

Matching Gas Dryer Sale \$158

Gas Dryer with Automatic Washer Sale \$333 for both

FM/AM-FM STEREO RADIO

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SALE

\$157⁰⁰

Reg. \$217

The big power sound in a compact stereo system! Everything complete—with matched speakers and protective dust cover, ready to put in your book shelf or wall arrangement.

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE

SOFA AND LOVESEAT SET

SALE

\$264

Spacious 8-ft. long sofa and neatly proportioned loveseat upholstered in sumptuous decorator fabrics. Wood-finished arm posts and large brass ball casters add just the right accents. Constructed with kiln-dried solid hardwood frames to really last!

4-PC. 'MEDITERRANEAN' BEDROOM SET

SALE

\$297

Condelero II includes: 9-drawer triple dresser base, 5-drawer chest, framed mirror, and twin, full, or queen-size headboard with frame. Select hardwoods with pecan veneers and pecan finish.

MATCHING NIGHT TABLE ALSO AVAILABLE

YOUR MOVIE GUIDE

MARC 1
7:00 & 9:00

CINEMA TWINS

WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex" *BUT WE'RE AFRAID TO ASK!!

CINEMA 1 7:00 9:00

2nd Week **BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE**

This Year's "Love Story" **GOLDIE HAWN** **GREEN HECKART** **ERIC ALBERT**

MARC 2
8 p.m. Only

Ryan's Daughter

ROBERT MITCHELL
TREVOR HOWARD
CHRISTOPHER JONES
JOHN MILLS
LEO MCKERN
SARAH MILES

VIKING 7:00 9:00

SEE WHO SHE IS... "DIRTIEST GIRL I EVER MET"

No one under 18 yrs. admitted Admission \$2.00

NEENAH

NOW Weekdays 8:00

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

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TO THEM LIFE IS A BALL

CLASS of '74

Open at 6:45

2 Per Person

THEY TAUGHT MORE THAN THEY LEARNED!

TRADER HORNEE

TOWER OUTDOOR

RETURN OF COUNT

YORGA

3.00 a Carload for Triple Horror

DEATHMASTER

3

THE THING WITH TWO HEADS

GRANTS BRADFORD HOUSE RESTAURANT NOW SERVES BREAKFAST 8 TILL 11 A.M.

SUNDAY SPECIAL — ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — Sundays 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

\$1.59

Grants

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NORTHLAND PLAZA — HY. 00 AND RICHMOND ST.

Enjoy Here
Menu's Famous

SMORGASBORDS

Served 4 Times
Every Week

Starting Oct. 2
Smorgasbord
6 Nights
a Week

WED. NIGHT
Serving 5:30-9:30
THIS WEEK FEATURING:
• Spring Chicken
• Saute Dressing
• Solid Bar
• Salads
• Rolls, Butter
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$1.95

FRI. NIGHT
Serving 5:30-9:30
THIS WEEK FEATURING:
• Better Fried Perch
• Lasagna
• Better Fried Haddock
• Fried Spring Chicken
• Variety of Salads
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$2.25

SAT. NIGHT
Serving 5:30-9:30
THIS WEEK FEATURING:
• Roast Steamship Round of Beef au Jus
• Fried Spring Chicken
• Barbequed Ribs
• Tenderloin Tips
• Haddock ala Newburg
• Salads, Appetizers, Desserts
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$3.25

SUN. NOON
Serving 11:30-2:30
THIS WEEK FEATURING:
• Roast Steamship Round of Beef au Jus
• Fried Spring Chicken
• Champagne Ham
• Stuffed Green Peppers
• Salads, Appetizers, Desserts
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$3.50

SERVING BREAKFAST 7 DAYS A WEEK, 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Starting Oct. 2, NOON BUFFET Served Daily \$1.85

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OAKWOOD HILLS IS PROUD OF ITS SEAFOOD BUFFET

• Breaded Scallops • Butter Baked Haddock
• Filet of Sole • Shrimp Creole • Broasted Chicken

Plus All the Trimmings...
Including Our Famous Saled Bar!
Adults—\$2.50 Children—\$1.50

ALSO...
Sunday Noon Smorgasbord
Served 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Night Smorgasbord
Served 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Entertainment by BRETHREN
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Entertainment this Sunday by
The California Earthquake
Starting at 8 p.m.

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We Are Serving

A Large Basket of **Chicken**..... **\$1.35**
with all the trimmings

A Large Basket of **FISH**..... **\$1.40**
A Large Basket of **SHRIMP**

A Wonderful Large, 12 to 14 Oz.
Tenderloin Steak..... **\$2.95**
with all the trimmings.

TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON, 8 to 9 oz...... **\$2.55**

DELICIOUS T-Bone Steak..... **\$3.40**

BRICK'S SPECIAL—12 to 14 oz.
SIRLOIN STEAK..... **\$3.40**
with all the trimmings.

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK, 8 to 9 oz. with all the trimmings..... **\$2.55**

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A FULL VARIETY OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS
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key

— PLUS —
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May to September song

By JAY SHARBUITT - NEW YORK (AP) - In two pronounced instances, the merry month of May has brought only gloom to the three U.S. television networks. Each time the woe has come from the Federal Communications Commission.

Eleven years ago, the month brought a declaration by then FCC chairman Newton Minow that commercial television was "a vast wasteland."

In May nine years later, the FCC adopted the controversial prime-time access rule. For a year now, the rule in effect has stripped each network of 3 1/2 hours of highly profitable time each week and returned it to local stations.

But this year's month of network gloom has been changed to September.

Hollywood craft and talent unions have demanded quantity - more new programs and far fewer prime-time network reruns - as a means of reducing widespread unemployment among their members.

The networks estimate they now spend 45 per cent of their prime time - 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. - broadcasts on reruns.

A study by Hollywood unions says the national average is closer to 60 per cent. They're asking the FCC to limit reruns to 13 weeks a year and require networks to present an additional 12 weeks of first-run programming.

The networks insist that production costs already are so high that they'd suffer heavy financial losses if forced to buy more new programs than they now do.

The real network agony officially got underway last Thursday because of a letter President Nixon sent John Gavin, head of the Screen Actors Guild.

In it, Nixon said he agreed increased prime-time network reruns constituted an "economic threat" to film industry members. And he promised to look into remedial action by the government if necessary.

FCC chairman Dean Burch would

comment only that he believed the FCC had the authority to limit prime-time network reruns.

CBS said its lawyers are "still studying the issue," and had no other comment. ABC had no comment beyond its Sept. 14 statement in which it said it opposed "the concept of government intervening in the programming process - an exercise which violates the spirit, if not the letter, of the First Amendment to the Constitution."

NBC had no comment other than the question was "novel" and that "our (legal) counsel is looking into the issue."

TV-11 WLUC, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	9:30—CBS Marshall	5:30—Tennessee Tunes
4:30—CBS	10:30—CBS Movie	10:30—CBS Movie
5:30—CBS		
6:30—CBS		
7:30—CBS		
8:30—CBS		
9:30—CBS		
10:30—CBS		
11:30—CBS		
12:30—CBS		
TV-2 WBAY, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:30—News	7:30—Filmmaker
5:30—CBS	11:30—CBS	8:30—CBS
6:30—CBS	12:30—CBS	9:30—CBS
7:30—CBS	1:30—CBS	10:30—CBS
8:30—CBS	2:30—CBS	11:30—CBS
9:30—CBS	3:30—CBS	12:30—CBS
10:30—CBS	4:30—CBS	1:30—CBS
11:30—CBS	5:30—CBS	2:30—CBS
12:30—CBS	6:30—CBS	3:30—CBS
TV-5 WFRV, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:30—News	7:30—Filmmaker
5:30—CBS	11:30—CBS	8:30—CBS
6:30—CBS	12:30—CBS	9:30—CBS
7:30—CBS	1:30—CBS	10:30—CBS
8:30—CBS	2:30—CBS	11:30—CBS
9:30—CBS	3:30—CBS	12:30—CBS
10:30—CBS	4:30—CBS	1:30—CBS
11:30—CBS	5:30—CBS	2:30—CBS
12:30—CBS	6:30—CBS	3:30—CBS
TV-38 WPNE, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:30—News	7:30—Filmmaker
5:30—CBS	11:30—CBS	8:30—CBS
6:30—CBS	12:30—CBS	9:30—CBS
7:30—CBS	1:30—CBS	10:30—CBS
8:30—CBS	2:30—CBS	11:30—CBS
9:30—CBS	3:30—CBS	12:30—CBS
10:30—CBS	4:30—CBS	1:30—CBS
11:30—CBS	5:30—CBS	2:30—CBS
12:30—CBS	6:30—CBS	3:30—CBS
TV-34 KFIZ, Fond du Lac		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:30—News	7:30—Filmmaker
5:30—CBS	11:30—CBS	8:30—CBS
6:30—CBS	12:30—CBS	9:30—CBS
7:30—CBS	1:30—CBS	10:30—CBS
8:30—CBS	2:30—CBS	11:30—CBS
9:30—CBS	3:30—CBS	12:30—CBS
10:30—CBS	4:30—CBS	1:30—CBS
11:30—CBS	5:30—CBS	2:30—CBS
12:30—CBS	6:30—CBS	3:30—CBS
TV-7 WSAU, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:30—News	7:30—Filmmaker
5:30—CBS	11:30—CBS	8:30—CBS
6:30—CBS	12:30—CBS	9:30—CBS
7:30—CBS	1:30—CBS	10:30—CBS
8:30—CBS	2:30—CBS	11:30—CBS
9:30—CBS	3:30—CBS	12:30—CBS
10:30—CBS	4:30—CBS	1:30—CBS
11:30—CBS	5:30—CBS	2:30—CBS
12:30—CBS	6:30—CBS	3:30—CBS
TV-9 WAOW, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:30—News	7:30—Filmmaker
5:30—CBS	11:30—CBS	8:30—CBS
6:30—CBS	12:30—CBS	9:30—CBS
7:30—CBS	1:30—CBS	10:30—CBS
8:30—CBS	2:30—CBS	11:30—CBS
9:30—CBS	3:30—CBS	12:30—CBS
10:30—CBS	4:30—CBS	1:30—CBS
11:30—CBS	5:30—CBS	2:30—CBS
12:30—CBS	6:30—CBS	3:30—CBS

TV Scout Premier of 'Vienna' crowded with Yanks

8-9 Channels 11-9 - If you believe Assignment: Vienna, premiering tonight as one of the three shows that make up The Men, everybody in Vienna is American. The hero, the villain and the innocent by-standers are all Yanks. This new show, standard action adventure fare, is an outgrowth of a movie seen last year called Assignment: Munich. They've changed all the leading actors, and the leading city. They've utilized the city of Vienna well. Robert Conrad is the expatriate who runs a bar and dabbles in spy-detective work on the side, working for an American officer (Charles Cioffi). His case: an American (Leslie Nielsen) escapes from prison, vowing to kill those who put him there, including Cioffi. He takes some hostages (Americans, naturally) and uses them in his evil scheme.

7-8 Channel 11 - We have another one of The Mod Squad's bitter youngsters this week. This is a girl (Jo Ann Harris) who has been disfigured in a fire. So, of course, she turns to crime, accompanying a friend (Robert Pine) on some shoplifting expeditions and other nefarious pleasures. Captured, she is helped by Pete (Michael Cole) who arranges for her to have plastic surgery.

7-8 Channel 5 - This week's Flip Wilson Show is an improvement over the opener, thanks mostly to Don

Knotts and a couple of funny skits. The best has Flip and Don handcuffed together, with Melba Moore in between.

8-9 Channel 5 - One of the better Ironside episodes is on tonight. The chief (Raymond Burr) participates in a TV panel show about an unsolved murder, as a means of putting pressure on the killer. Through the hour of the panel show, we watch as Ironside's team keeps track of their suspect while he agonizes over his misdeed. He finally shows up at the studio.

9-10 Channels 11-9 - They're getting into all kinds of things on TV these days - tonight, the charge on Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law is wife-wapping, and other hobbies. A minister (John Davidson), his wife (Louise Sorel) and another couple are accused of that sort of thing. He is fired and, through Owen (Arthur Hill), brings suit for slander.

8-9 Channel 38 - Hollywood Television Theater brings back a play done on Net six years ago. It is "Day of Absence," by Douglas Turner Ward, and performed by New York's Negro Ensemble Company. It's an intriguing fantasy about the disappearance of the entire black population of a town. Among the cast you'll see several black actors who have gone on to fine careers, notably Robert Hooks and Moses Gunn. (R)

Movies on television

- 3:30 p.m.
- 5 - "Some Came Running" (Part II)
- 7:30 p.m.
- 34 - "Thunderhead" - Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster.
- 8 p.m.
- 2-7 - "McKenna's Gold" - The dramatic story of a man's greed and lust for gold. Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif.
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2 - "A Letter to Three Wives" (1949) - Three wives review their marriages after receiving a letter from another woman which implies that one of their husbands will be stolen away. Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Craine.
- 11 - "Heat of Anger" - A high-powered lady attorney and self-assured young lawyer team up in the defense of a wealthy contractor accused of murder. Susan Hayward, James Stacy.
- 10:50 p.m.
- 7 - "Heat of Anger"

This is furniture?

Eight young and attractive actresses were chosen from 110 to portray "furniture pieces" in a new movie called "Soylent Green." The story deals with the overpopulation of New York City in the year 2022. They're referred to as furniture pieces because they come with furnished apartments available only to the very rich. (AP Wirephoto)

Glad you asked that

Q: Which was the first radio station to broadcast Presidential election returns? And when?

A: KDKA, Pittsburgh - on Nov. 2, 1920 - flashed the Harding-Cox returns, blow-by-blow.

Q: Why does Liberace affect such dazzling, bejeweled jackets? They must cost thousands. Does he also dress like that off-stage?

A: In his teens Liberace played piano in creepy honky-tonks to help support his family, then on welfare. Wearing threadbare hand-me-downs from brother George, Liberace vowed that if he ever made it big as an entertainer, he'd have a tailor create the flashiest outfits in show business. Since the wild jackets are worn strictly for stage or TV appearances, they're tax-deductible. In private the star dresses like most of us.

Q: My little boy keeps asking whatever happened to his favorite TV actor, "Robbie" - the robot from "Lost in Space" - after the series went off the air? And how much did he cost?

A: The exact cost of the 20th Century Fox prop department's "offspring" was never clearly defined - since other props were created at the same time. CBS-Hollywood isn't certain whether Robbie's been kidnapped, is in storage, or has creaking limbs from inactivity.

Q: I can't figure this one out - General Motors the biggest buyer of diapers in America! How come?

A: They find diapers make the most inexpensive and effective polishing cloths.

Q: Is it true that Dick Cavett was once a Shakespearean actor?

A: Cavett, as a fledgling, appeared in the cast of a Stratford, Conn., company of "The Merchant of Venice," starring Katharine Hepburn. He remembers his script in its entirety: "Gentlemen, my master Antonio is at his house and desires to speak with you both."

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Ron Van Groll, Proprietor

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Reasonable Prices

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Your Special Menu for Banquets, Weddings, Class Reunions, etc.

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by Backfoot Solo

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W	9-in. Revere Bowl	\$4.95	FREE	\$ 9.95
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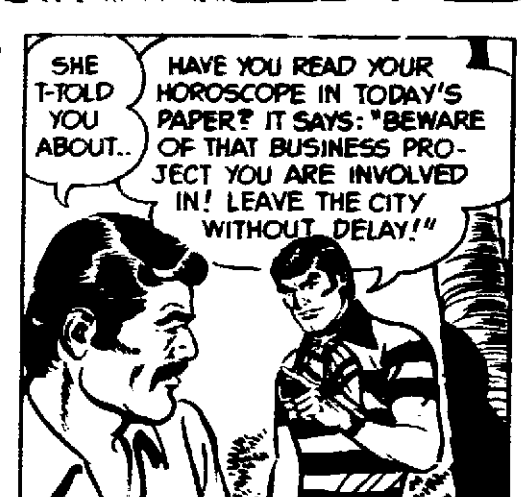
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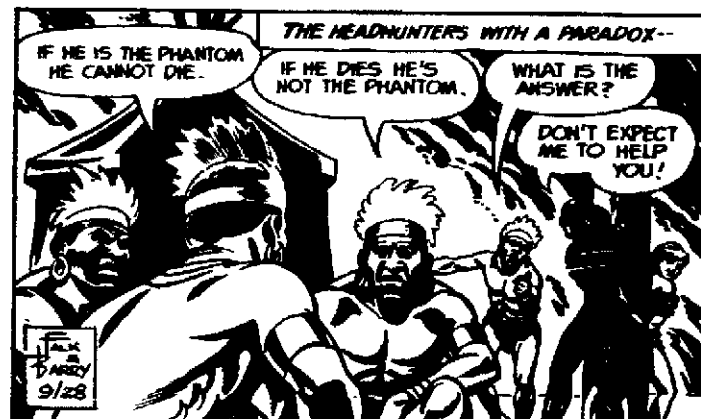


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

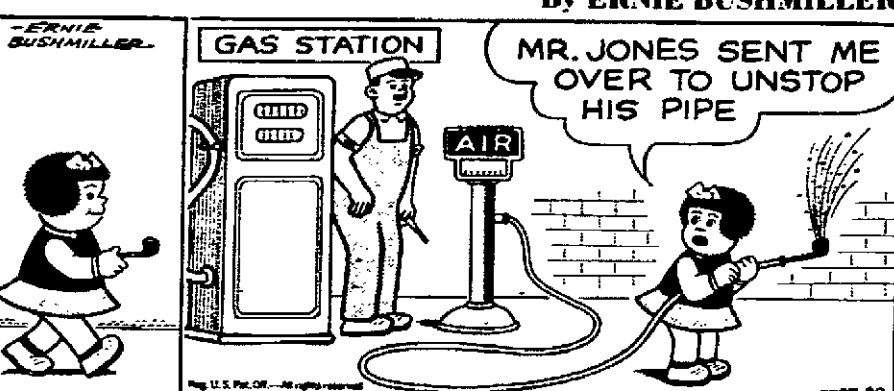


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By FALK and BARRY

NANCY



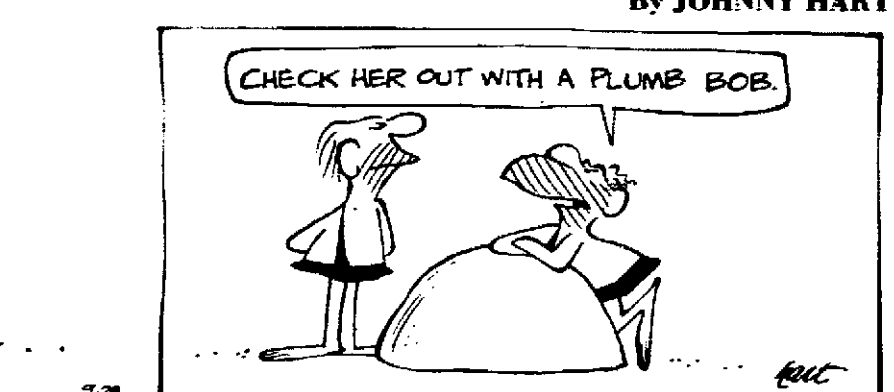
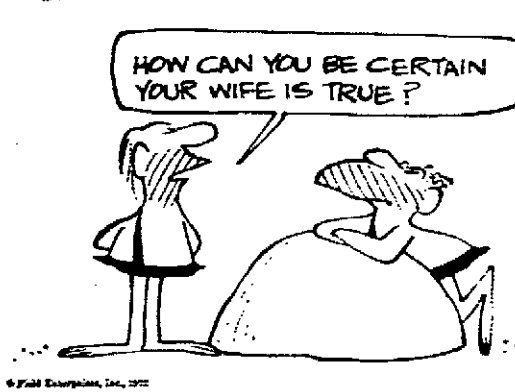
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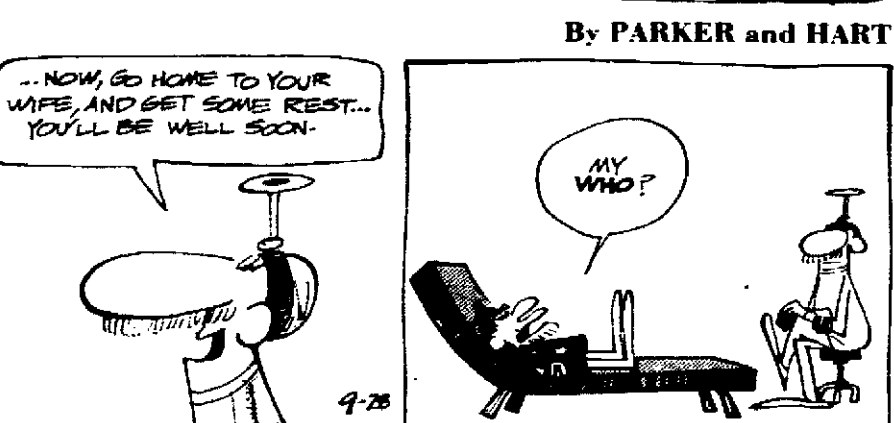
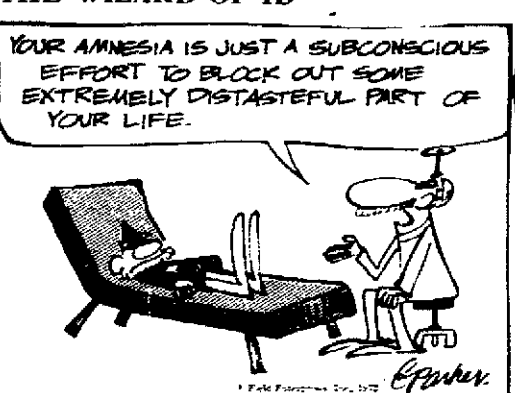


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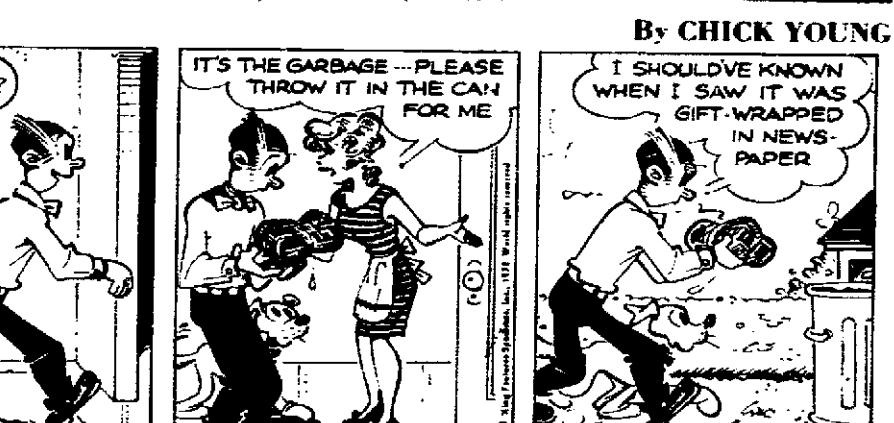
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THE WIZARD OF ID



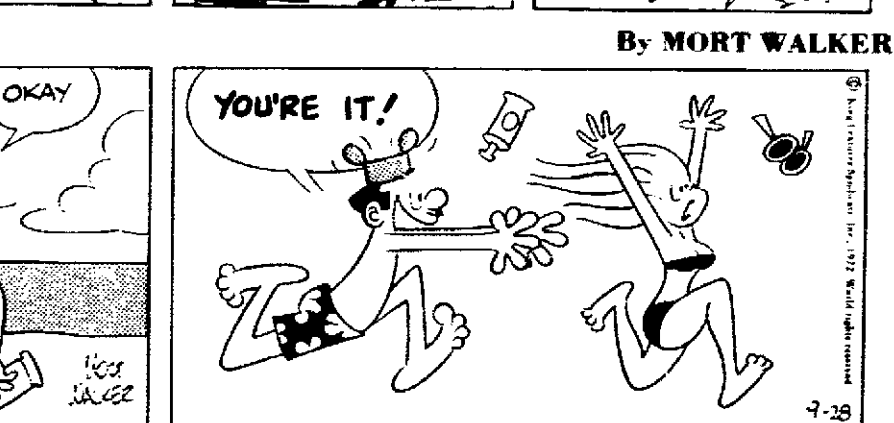
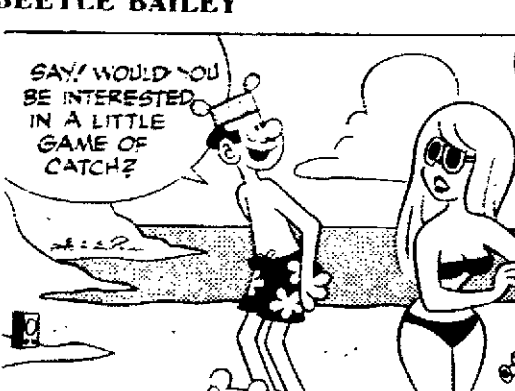
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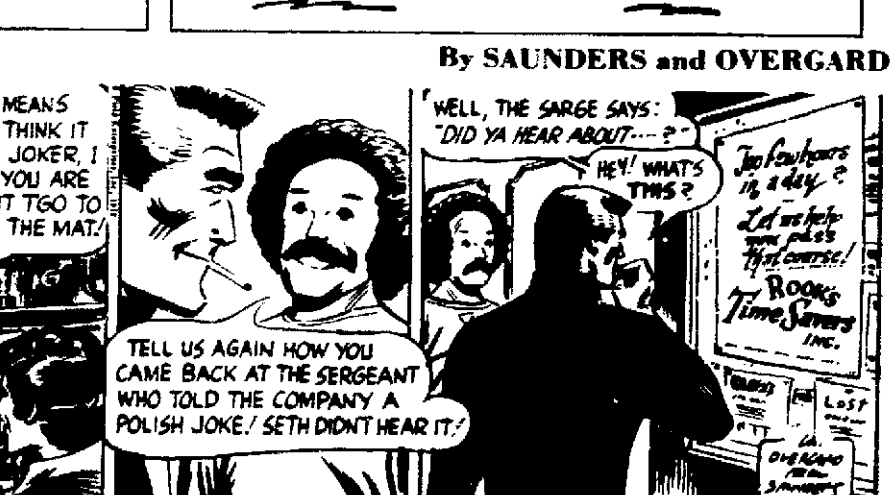
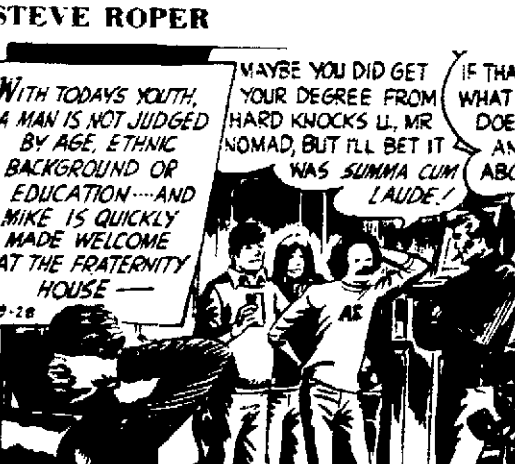
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BEETLE BAILEY

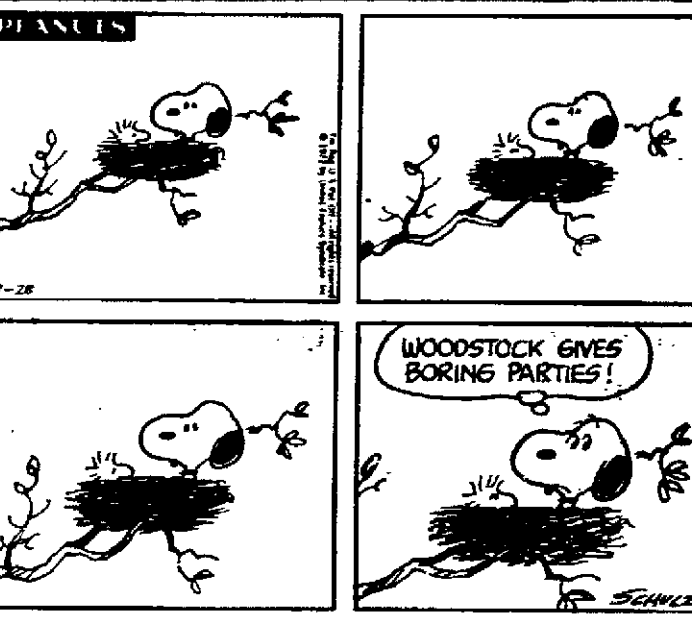


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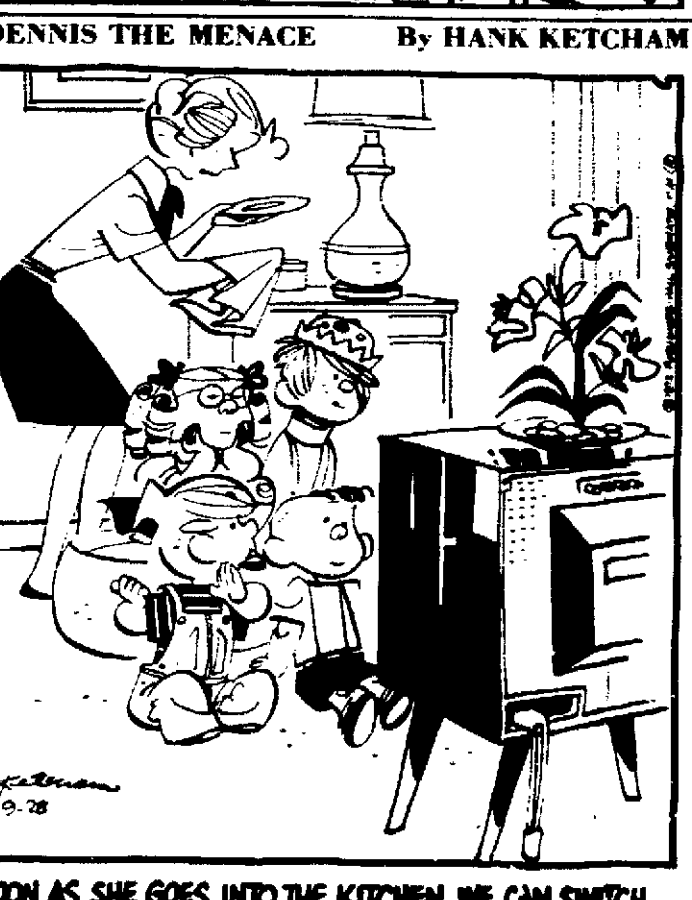
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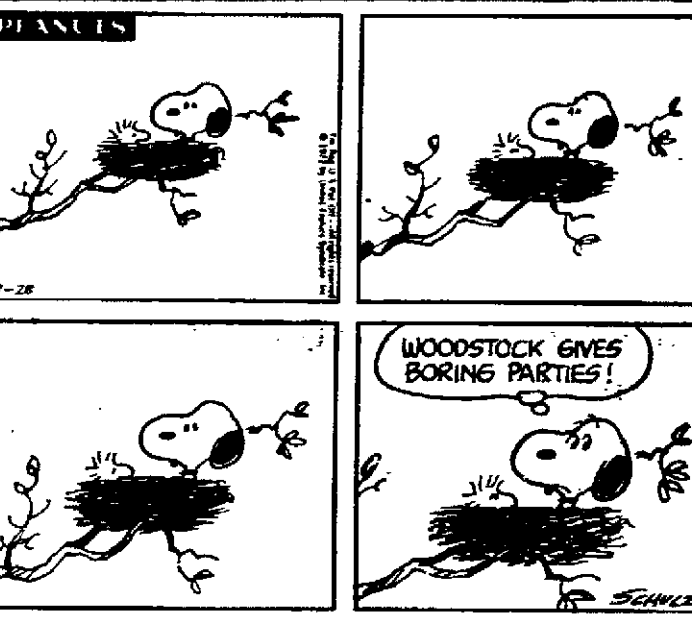
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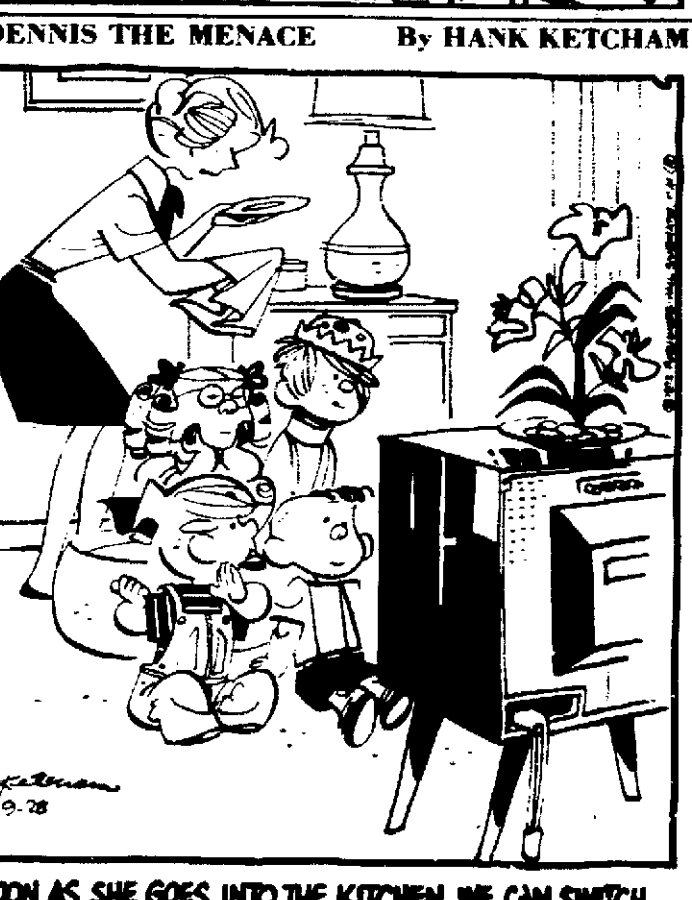
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VPQK WO JVK QPOJ NPNGAUU. UBC
MWAATK JVK QPOJ KBCGYWBX PE
UAA KUYJVAD KOJUTAWOVQKBJO.-
LVUBBWBX NPAAPLR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE CAN PLANT WHEAT EVERY YEAR, BUT THE PEOPLE WHO ARE STARVING DIE ONLY ONCE--FIORELLA H. LA GUARDIA
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



By HANK KETCHAM



Young hobby club Balance clothespins to construct tower

BY CAPPY DICK

Fun-projects that require the careful balancing of objects are fun to tackle, especially when the objects are easy to find around the house.

Spring-type clothespins and paper cups are the physical things necessary for the project described today. Other ingredients for successful accomplishment of the stunt are care and patience.

The illustration above shows what to do. You construct a carefully balanced

tower of paper cups and clothespins.

The bottom level is one paper cup standing on its wide rim. The next level is formed of three clothespins. On top of these you must place two paper cups, followed by three more clothespins, two more paper cups, three more clothespins, and so on, going as high as possible without causing the tower to fall.

Make a note of the height to which you build your tower, then see if any one in your family can build a higher one.

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Tomorrow: Easy directions for making a marble puzzle! From Publishers-Hall Syndicate 401 North Wabash Avenue Chicago, Ill. 60611

Balancing feat

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Red Sox happy to get win

BOSTON (AP) — The last place Milwaukee Brewers, who have played the role of giant killer recently in the American League East pennant race, tried again Wednesday but failed, although they gained the respect of the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm glad we don't have to worry about them anymore," said Luis Aparicio, who sparked the Red Sox to a 7-5 come-from-behind victory and kept them on top of the league's East Division by one-half game over the Detroit Tigers, who are the Brewer's next opponent.

"They're playing good ball and they're going to give Detroit a lot of trouble," added the 38-year-old veteran who collected three hits, including a decisive two-run triple.

The Brewers beat Boston 6-4 the night before and have won four of their last six games—all against American League East contenders.

Milwaukee went ahead 4-2 in the third inning on John Briggs three-run homer and a tally which came across when Aparicio had trouble with a grounder and managed just a force play at second on what he figured was an inning ending double play.

But the Red Sox rallied in the fifth for three runs and sent across the two deciding tallies in the sixth when Doug Griffith legged an infield hit, relief pitcher Bill Lee singled on a chopper after a fake bunt and Aparicio swatted a line triple to right center.

Ollie Brown made a great try for Aparicio's drive, but the ball squirted out of his glove and Brown strained a left shoulder muscle.

Brown's replacement, Tom Reynolds, smashed a Lee pitch to the 379 foot mark in deep center where rookie Rick Miller leaped high against the wall to grab the slam which opened the ninth.

Rick Auerbach then hit his third single of the night and pinchhitter John Felske was walked. Pinchhitter Dave May singled to right to score Auerbach. But Ellie Rodriguez grounded to Aparicio for a double play which ended the game.

Boston was scheduled to face Kansas City today in a make-up game, before moving to Baltimore to play the thirdplace Orioles in a three-game weekend series and then meet Detroit. The Brewers, who are idle today, open a three-game set with the Tigers Friday night.

Bullets post 131-109 triumph over Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association pounded the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association 131-109 in a preseason game Wednesday night.

High scorer for the game was Elvin Hayes of the Bullets with 29 points.

The Pacers' high man was forward George McGinnis, with 23.

A's sweep Twins

Oriole, Yank title hopes dim

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Are the Orioles an extinct bird? Could be—in the American League East pennant race.

After a critical 3-0 loss to the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night, the defending American League champion Baltimore Orioles might be a dying breed in 1972.

"That doesn't eliminate us mathematically," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, "but ..."

Weaver left the sentence hanging, which is just about where the Orioles are right now. Baltimore has fallen 3½ games in back of the front-running Boston Red Sox and it appears that only a miracle finish could give them a fourth straight Eastern Division pennant.

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Never too old

Luis Aparicio, 38, veteran Red Sox shortstop, talks with writers after sparking the team to a 7-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in Boston Wednesday. Aparicio, who is completing his 17th season in the major leagues, collected three hits, including a decisive two-run triple as the Red Sox came from behind to preserve their lead in the tight American League East. (AP Wirephoto)

Zephyr-Squire clash may prove FVCC key

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Avitus Ripp would like to become the First Fox Valley Christian Conference football coach in many years (perhaps ever) to win championships at two different schools. One of the big hurdles between him and his goal will present itself Friday night.

Ripp, who led Little Chute St. John to the FVCC (then known as the Fox

Valley Catholic Conference) title in 1967, is in his first year as strategy director for St. Mary Central's Zephyrs. Friday night, the Zephyrs invade De Pere to meet head-on the defending champion Pennings Squires, with whom they currently share the FVCC lead.

Other key match-ups on the Fox Cities area's full calendar of weekend

2 muffs—1 by NFL

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent Sports Service

GREEN BAY — It may be of small consolation at this point, since the case is officially closed, but a National Football League spokesman has conceded the controversial "fumble" in Sunday's 20-14 Packer loss to Oakland actually was a muff.

That, of course, means Jack Tatum's 104-yard run for a touchdown with a MacArthur Lane bobble of a Scott Hunter pitchout should not have counted. The rules do not permit advancement of a muff, which NFL supervisor of officials Art McNally concluded it unquestionably had been.

"In the judgment of the official, it was a fumble," he said by telephone from his New York office Wednesday, "but after looking at the film, there is no doubt that the man (Lane) never had possession of the ball."

Despite the facts of the case, nothing can or will be changed, McNally said. "There is no recourse in such a situa-

Buss, Johnson won't travel with Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Strong safety, Ron Buss and offensive tackle Bob Johnson, both regulars, will not accompany the University of Wisconsin football team to Louisiana State for Saturday night's game, Coach John Jardine said Wednesday.

Buss' bruised shoulder and Johnson's sprained ankle have not responded as expected, Jardine said. Sophomore Mark Cullen, impressive in last weekend's 31-7 rout of Syracuse, is Buss' likely replacement with freshman Dennis Lick to fill in for Johnson.

Jardine said Wednesday's workout was not as good as the previous day's, but praised quarterback Rudy Steiner's steady improvement.

"The first two games have helped Rudy tremendously," Jardine said. "He's operating more smoothly and knows what he's doing out there now."

football include these: Neenah at Appleton West and Kimberly at Kaukauna in the Fox Valley Association; Ripon at New London in the East Central Conference; and Little Chute at Wittenberg-Biramwood in the Central Wisconsin.

The feeling persists that if St. Mary doesn't stop Pennings, no one will. The Squires have already stunned Premonite and topped Roncalli — their two chief challengers other than St. Mary — and will face lower-ranking opposition the rest of the way.

If the Zephyrs want to continue on the path to their first titular glory since 1968 (when they split the championship with Xavier and Premonite), they'll have to find a way to crack the Squire defense. The Squires came up with a number of goal-line stands enroute to a shutout streak of 14 straight quarters that ended when Roncalli scored against them in the third period last Saturday. Pennings has yielded only six points compared to St. Mary's 33.

Zephyrs have edge
In the yardage column, the Zephyrs Continued on Page 15

sports

The Post-Crescent

Only problem facing champion Cowboys is having healthy punter

GREEN BAY — It's not easy to muster sympathy for the Dallas Cowboys.

That would be something akin to feeling sorry for J. Paul Getty or Aristotle Onassis.

But even the world champions are not without their problems, minor as they may be in comparison to those which presently bedevil the Packers.

The Cowpokes suddenly find themselves without a legitimate punter, at least at this point, going into Sunday's Milwaukee County Stadium date with our heroes.

Rookie specialist Marv Bateman has been listed as questionable after being imprudent enough to acquire a sprained ankle in last Sunday's 23-14 victory over the New York Giants.

Imprudent, of course, because the Cowboys earlier had dealt Ron Widby, their resident punter for four seasons, to the Packers in the same trade which brought Ike Thomas to Green Bay.

"As a result, we had a hastily organized, in-house kicking caravan this week," Dallas public relations director Curt Mosher facetiously reported to the Mike & Pen Sports Club at the Beaumont Motor Inn Wednesday.

Reigning champion
(One can afford to be facetious when

one is 2-0 at the moment, as well as the reigning world champion.)

"Our coach, Tom Landry, was asked how they did," Mosher said, "and he said, 'Some of them were pretty bad.'"

"The survivors were Chuck Howley, D. D. Lewis, Bob Hayes and Lance Alworth. Howley and Lewis have fooled around with punting in practice, and Alworth punted in college.

"Tom said there is a possibility we could pick up somebody else before Sunday but, if Bateman is unable to kick, it probably be one of these three."

That, as indicated, is about the Cowboys' only concern at the moment, aside from idle speculation about when they are likely to reach their artistic peak in 1972.

Landry indicated as much during his appearance at a weekly press luncheon in Dallas Wednesday.

"I feel real good about this club," he told Big D's fourth estate. "I think we are about where we should be at this point.

"I'm especially encouraged because Calvin Hill is back to the form of the Calvin of old and Craig Morton is getting better every game."

Off-injured back
Hill, a talented but oft-injured running back, Continued on Page 13

Bucks ready for Kings

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, still looking for depth at forward, will give their Wisconsin fans a preseason preview in National Basketball Association exhibitions the next two nights.

The Kansas City-Omaha Kings, formerly the Cincinnati Royals, are the opposition at Brown County Arena here tonight. The Bucks will play at the Milwaukee Arena Friday night against one of their chief challengers, the Chicago Bulls.

The Kings' roster includes three

home state products—veteran Don Kojis, formerly of Milwaukee and Marquette University, and rookies Mike Ratliff of Racine and Frank Schade of Wausau, stars on Wisconsin-Eau Claire's small college powerhouse last year.

The Bucks are 1-2 in exhibition play, having opened with a 107-103 victory over Boston in Montreal before losing to the Phoenix Suns, 116-103 and 113-100, during a two-night stand in Puerto Rico.

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The first wave of shotgunners will take to the Wisconsin woods Saturday and some of the best advice they will carry with them will be "wear your boots."

Heavy rainfall of late has left much standing water throughout the state, kept leaves and trees green and undoubtedly will supply some problems for the hunters who go out this weekend.

The ruffed grouse, sharp-tail grouse, squirrel, raccoon and rabbit seasons all get underway Saturday. One word of caution - the cottontail rabbit season that opens is just for the northern zone as defined in your small game hunting pamphlet. The southern zone does not

open until Oct. 28. Another target available to hunters will be woodcock which opened Sept. 16 and continues through Nov. 19.

The daily bag limit on ruffed grouse, better known as partridge, is five while there is a 3-bird limit on the less populous sharp-tails. The limit on woodcock is five per day while three cottontail or jack-rabbits are permitted and five squirrels may be taken.

While some seasons open this weekend, there will be others closing. In the fishing department, the lake trout and splake fishing season on inland waters will come to an end. Sunday also marks the closing of the special early northern bear season.

Sunday also marks the start of "Safe Hunting Week" in Wisconsin. The long-awaited Wisconsin duck hunting season will get underway at noon on Saturday Oct. 7. Goose hunting, outside the Horicon zone, also begins Oct. 7.

Jets, Atlanta offensive pace-setters

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Jets, riding the passing arm of Joe Namath, and the Atlanta Falcons, using balance, are the top offensive teams in the two conferences of the National Football League, according to statistics released today.

The Jets lead the American Football Conference with 688 total yards after two games-274 yards rushing and 392 passing. The Falcons have rushed for 355 yards and passed for 363 to lead the National Football Conference with 718.

Cincinnati has the best defense, topping the AFC by allowing just 128 yards rushing and 214 passing for a 342 total. Minnesota has yielded an NFL low of 416 on 235 rushing and 181 passing.

Aaron, Bench satisfied

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aaron just goes on and on while Johnny Bench goes in streaks. But no matter which way they go, they're both quite satisfied with this season, thank you.

"I'd like to hit a few more home runs this year," Aaron said Wednesday night after slugging his 33rd of the season and 672nd of his career in Atlanta's 8-5 victory over Cincinnati.

"But I'll be satisfied if I get 35 this year," Ben Henry added. "It'll leave me 40 to tie." And his manager, Eddie Mathews, has no doubt Aaron will surpass Babe Ruth's alltime homer record of 714.

"Hank just goes on and on," the Braves' field general said. "It's just a matter of time with him. He'll do it. He's really something else, isn't he?"

Bench has been something else this season. For one thing, he's bunched his homers in spurts. "I'm a streak hitter," he said. "I have seven homers in the last seven games I've played and I hit seven in five games earlier this year."

"This season, in some ways, has been more satisfying than 1970," he added. Two years ago he won Most Valuable Player honors with his 45 homers and 148 runs batted in, both tops in the National League. In 1971 he sagged to just 27 homers and 61 RBI.

"A lot of people were saying after my bad year last year that 1970 was a fluke for me," Bench has very convincingly disproved that notion. He hit his 40th homer to drive in his 122nd run-both tops in the majors-in the Reds' losing cause against the Braves.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 3-1, St. Louis silenced the New York Mets 4-0, the Chicago Cubs clubbed Montreal 8-0, Houston beat San Francisco 3-0 and Los Angeles stopped San Diego 2-0.

"I'm not thinking 'homer' every time I go up to the plate," Aaron said after Atlanta's triumph. "I'm just trying to meet the ball and I figure the homers will take care of themselves."

Aaron hit his homer in the first inning but Bench's shot triggered a three-run rally that put the Reds on top after two. After six innings, though, the score was 4-4.

So in the seventh, Aaron just met the ball, hitting a tiebreaking single to start a three-run uprising that gave the Braves the margin of victory. In all, Atlanta battered three Cincinnati pitchers for 16 hits.

"Sometimes," Dave Cash of the Pirates said, "you have to play with a little pain." But what he did was anything but painful as far as Pittsburgh was concerned.

Cash had broken the thumb on his throwing hand on Labor Day. On Wednesday night, just 23 days later, he was back in the Braves' lineup. And, despite the injury, he swatted a pair of hits against the Phillies, one of them a tie-breaking double in the fifth inning that paved the way to victory.

The mound was a nice place to be as far as Al Santorini, Don Wilson, Rick Reuschel and Don Sutton were concerned.

Santorini struck out 12 Mets en

route to a six-hitter that stretched his consecutive scoreless inning string to 20 while rookie Ken Reitz of the Cardinals drove in a pair of runs.

Wilson also had a six-hitter-with five Giants strikeout victims-and Larry Howard, a substitute catcher, drove in two Astros runs with a single and his second home run.

Reuschel had a better night than either of them, spinning a four-hitter against the Expos while Billy Williams led the Cubs' 13-hit attack with his seventh career grand slam, his 36th homer of the year.

But Sutton was even better than any of them. He fired a three-hitter for his third consecutive shutout and ninth of the season, tops in the league. He hasn't allowed a run in 33 innings. And Joe Ferguson's two-run double was all Sutton and the Dodgers needed to put down the Padres.

Tiger rally tips Yanks

Continued From Page 11

Followed three of Baltimore's hits in the opening inning but pitched out of trouble with the help of a double play.

The veteran righthander was equally effective after that rain delay in the sixth inning.

The Indians scored all their runs off Oriole southpaw Dave McNally in the first inning.

Chris Chambliss hit a two-run triple and then scored on a single by Ray Fosse. McNally then departed the scene without retiring a batter.

Duke Sims delivered a tiebreaking single in the last of the ninth to cap a two-run rally as the Tigers whipped New York and dealt a serious blow to the Yankees' title chances. The closer was reliever Sparky Lyle, the Yankees' Most Valuable Pitcher with 30 saves.

The Tigers scored five runs in the last two innings to come back from an early 5-0 deficit. New York had taken that big lead in the first two innings on a three-run homer by Johnny Callison in the first and a two-run single by Bobby Murcer in the second.

Sal Bando delivered both game-winning hits to pace Oakland over Minnesota. In the first game, he singled to drive in the winning run in the 11th inning and in the second game, his run-scoring hit produced the game-winning in the 10th.

John Mayberry slammed a two-run homer in the first and scored after his third-inning triple to power Kansas City past Chicago. White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner was obviously distraught.

"We're really a long shot now," he said, quietly.

Vada Pinson's double in the third inning drove home Sandy Alomar with the winning run and Clyde Wright pitched a sixhitter as California beat Texas.

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Bombers tie Green Bay, meet Oshkosh Flyers next

The Appleton Bombers, who tied first place Green Bay, 1-1, in its most recent East Central Wisconsin Youth Soccer League start, meets the Oshkosh Flyers Saturday afternoon.

Jerry Gietman scored the Bomber goal in the Bantam Division game. The Neenah-Menasha Falcons will take on the Allouez Cats Saturday morning. The Falcons beat the Oshkosh Flyers, 5-1, in their latest start. Winners' goals were tallied by Tim Barnstable, John Schraunagel, Jeff Steiner, Fred Willes and Kirk Ryan.

While many outdoorsmen are getting ready for the hunting opens this weekend, others have been getting in the harvest of coho salmon along Lake Michigan and tributary streams.

The coho have been gathering at the mouths of streams from which they were released and some have been heading upstream in search of spawning grounds. After the spawning rite is completed, the mature salmon will die.

On Tuesday, despite poor weather conditions, some salmon were being caught at Two Rivers and Manitowoc. It was nothing compared to Sunday and Monday when the cohos moved in and attacked just about any bait in sight.

One of the largest fish seen Tuesday by your reporter was an 11-pounder by Alex Hablewitz of Manitowoc. Alex was fishing right near the area where the Little Manitowoc River flows into the lake.

Nightcrawlers and spawn sacks are the most popular baits with the on shore fishermen. Those who are casting use spoons or spinners of all size and description and many of the fish that are taken are snaggled when the lure is retrieved. This, of course, is legal during the special season now in effect on certain waters.

From the far northwest section of the state comes word that brown trout fishing in the Sioux River and Fish Creek near Washburn has been very good in the past week. Spawn sacks and nightcrawlers have been the best bait, but the prized steelhead trout have not made their fall appearance.

Trolling off the mouth of these and other streams flowing into Lake Superior has resulted in some nice catches of trout as well as some walleye and northern.

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Team	Yards Rushing	Yards Passing	Points
Atlanta	718	355	342
Dallas	688	392	392
Minnesota	416	181	342
Philadelphia	429	136	493
Detroit	485	281	324
New York	480	194	484
Los Angeles	557	253	284
Green Bay	497	288	309
San Francisco	497	159	347
Washington	475	327	148
Chicago	453	358	95
New Orleans	439	128	311
St. Louis	353	125	228

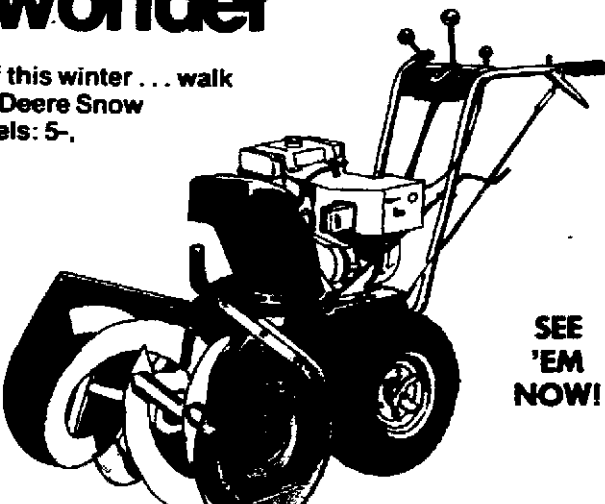
American Conference			
Team	Yards Rushing	Yards Passing	Points
Minnesota	416	181	342
Los Angeles	457	213	244
Chicago	485	272	211
San Francisco	491	369	227
Green Bay	501	258	243
Detroit	531	242	282
Atlanta	570	317	253
Washington	401	261	340
St. Louis	436	296	338
Dallas	430	154	516
Philadelphia	484	309	377
New York	489	393	358
New Orleans	717	393	324

Team Defense			
Team	Yards Rushing	Yards Passing	Points
New York	846	274	592
Denver	791	334	457
Baltimore	776	197	379
Miami	731	270	261
Oakland	483	493	380
Kansas City	656	273	382
Cincinnati	626	367	249
San Diego	575	229	246
Buffalo	520	257	263
Cleveland	485	217	268
Pittsburgh	452	215	237
New England	424	157	267
Houston	363	117	246

Team Defense			
Team	Yards Rushing	Yards Passing	Points
Cincinnati	352	117	228
Kansas City	448	255	193
Oakland	454	284	170
Buffalo	495	224	271
Miami	499	197	302
Denver	513	196	317
Cleveland	604	211	395
San Diego	608	212	396
St. Louis	636	298	338
Pittsburgh	639	218	421
New York	699	160	539
Baltimore	707	129	578
Houston	913	513	400

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People's forum Upgrade officiating

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

From Politics to Sports I believe one should "tell it like it is." With this in mind I'd like to comment on last week's Packer game.

With the magic of the instant replay the television fans have watched referees and officials make incorrect calls in at least three cases in the Packer game. Of course they (the officials) didn't do it on purpose, but they called what they saw from their vantage point. How do we upgrade the officiating?

Maybe the time has come for the NFL to change some rules. Another official could be added, but not on the ground. He (or she) would be

watching the game on TV just like us. Each team would be allowed to protest any three penalties during the game. Should a replay of film prove the officials call incorrect the call would be changed right there, before the next play.

Undoubtedly this change would upgrade football; now what about politics!

Michael Mack
Appleton, Wis.

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Undoubtedly this change would upgrade football; now what about politics!

Michael Mack
Appleton, Wis.

Gene Mauch's contract extended through 1974

MONTREAL (AP) - Manager Gene Mauch's contract has been extended an extra year through the 1974 baseball season, the Montreal Expos announced Wednesday night.


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PIONEER TX-500 Stereo Tuner	reg. \$119.95	SALE \$84.40	
ALTEC 714 Stereo Receiver- 88 watts (rms)	reg. \$399.95	SALE \$277.77	
SANSUI AU-555 50-watt stereo amp.	reg. \$184.95	SALE \$149.95	
KENWOOD KR-2120 Stereo Receiver	reg. \$159.95	SALE \$121.76	

TURNABLES & CARTRIDGES			
MIRACORD 620/U Turntable	reg. \$134.50	SALE \$80.53	
DUAL CS-16 Turntable w/cartridge	reg. \$119.95	SALE \$92.86	
EMPIRE 80/EE Stereo cartridge	reg. \$24.95	SALE \$10.00	
EMPIRE 888/E Magnetic cartridge	reg. \$39.95	SALE \$15.00	
GARRARD SLX-2 Turntable (demonstrator)	reg. \$79.50	SALE \$37.52	

SPEAKERS			
HARMAN-KARDON (all air-suspension)			
8" 2-way reg. \$100.00 pr.	SALE \$74 pr.		
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8" Omnidirectional	reg. \$199.90 pr.	SALE \$110 pr.	
KLH model FIVE 3-way system	reg. \$189.95	SALE \$158.88	
EMPIRE 2000 Floor Speaker	reg. \$89.95	SALE \$64.76	
AWARD 350 3-way Speaker System	reg. \$99.95	SALE \$2135	
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COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEMS			
CONCORD AM-FM stereo radio with 2 matched speakers, was \$99.95	SALE \$69.95		
CRAIG cassette system with 2 speakers	reg. \$109.95	SALE \$69.95	
MIDA AM-FM 8-Track rec./play system	reg. \$229.95	SALE \$185.73	
... many other complete units also on sale ...			

RADIOS			
G.E. AM Clock-Radio	reg. \$19.95	SALE \$12.00	
PANASONIC AM portable radio (R-1070)	reg. \$9.48	SALE \$7.50	
BROADMOOR AM-FM table radio	reg. \$39.95	SALE \$28.88	

TAPE RECORDERS			
TEAC 1200U pro. tape deck	reg. \$329.95	SALE \$289.00	
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John L. Paustian NOTES & NOTIONS

The guessing game goes on — although, after last week's debacle, I don't know why. We were shot down 13 times in 41 games (to go along with 26 successes and two ties); so it's a season's 70.2 per cent rating (on 66-28-6) heading into the fourth week.

Cowboys over Packers — This one will be closer than many expect unless Packer ranks are further decimated by injuries. Although the Cowboys had their hands full with the Giants last Sunday, there is no team they'd sooner beat than Green Bay — and they've got the personnel to do it.

LSU over Wisconsin — It will take an upset of the first water for the Badgers to spill the potent Tigers. Ferguson may do his "Rufus shuffle" once or twice, but LSU figures to prevail in the long run, as it did a year ago.

Monmouth over Lawrence — Since the Vikes haven't jelled yet, this isn't the most auspicious time to run into a powerhouse like Monmouth. The Scots figure to have too much of everything.

Pennings over St. Mary Central — The Squires have been "growing" by the week in preparing for this league-lead battle. The Zephyrs, if they can shake off the disappointing tie against Springs, can make it a heckuva game. But the Squire defense, which has permitted only one TD this season, looms too strong.

Neenah over Appleton West — This one has the makings of a close battle even though the Rockets lead the Terrers by two games in the FVA. What edge there is probably lies in the Neenah offense.

Kimberly over Kaukauna — The hard tackling and blocking in this one will probably be heard around the Valley. The Ghosts came off age last Saturday at Appleton East, but the Papermakers appear able to bend the Kaukauna defense just enough to squeeze by.

St. John over Xavier — The Hawks still haven't put it all together while the Dutchmen have come up with a number of good outings.

Oshkosh North over Menasha — The Jays should be able to score, but their defense may have trouble stemming the Spartan tide.

Fox Lutheran over Lourdes — It'll be close, but the Foxes have a more productive offense.

Appleton East over Kenosha Tremper — The Patriots' potentially explosive attack will come through

after having had problems against Kaukauna.

Wittenberg-Stromwood over Little Chute — The Chargers appear too rugged to handle.

Other NFL games — Colts over Bills, Bengals over Browns, Lions over Bears, Chiefs over Broncos, Falcons over Rams, Vikings over Dolphins, Jets over Oilers, Steelers over Cards, Raiders over Chargers, 49ers over Saints, Redskins over Patriots, Eagles over Giants.

Other MC games — Ripon over Cornell, Coe over Knox, St. Olaf over Beloit, Carleton over Grinnell.

East Central Conference — Ripon over New London, Waupaca over Berlin, Weyauwega over Hortonville, Omro over Winneconne.

Other games — Marion over Shiocton, Manawa over Wautoma, Denmark over Mishicot, Reedsville over Valders, Brillion over Wrightstown, Freedom over Hilbert, Clintonville over Oconto, Ashwaubenon over Seymour, Plymouth over Chilton, Marinette over Springs, Premontre over Roncalli, Green Bay Southwest over Oshkosh West.

Dallas needs punter

Continued From Page 11

ning back who amassed 468 yards rushing in 1971 despite missing half the season with a knee injury, has made the departure of enigmatic Duane Thomas acceptable to Landry and his brain trust. He rolled up 72 yards in the first half of last Sunday's victory over the Giants to suggest he has lost none of his awesome mobility.

Morton, who led the Cowboys to their first Super Bowl in 1970, has returned as their starting quarterback in the wake of a pre-season injury to Roger Staubach, architect of their success in Super Bowl VI last January.

He added, "I think that our placekicker, Toni Fritsch, may play a big role as a result. I think Fritsch will become one of the very best kickers in the game in time. He's a professional — that's the best thing about him."

"Toni played eight years of professional soccer before he came into pro football, so he's used to playing before big crowds and pressure doesn't bother him. And he has the strongest leg we've ever had here."

Fritsch, who consistently kicks off into the end zone, booted a 54-yard field goal through a strong crosswind in Yankee Stadium last Sunday.

Blue chip players
In his appraisal of the Packers, Landry said, "Green Bay has a lot of blue chip players. We have discovered they have 12 first round draft choices on their roster."

"Also, Dave Robinson is playing at the same level he did in the Packers' championship years. And we will not face two better running backs than John Brockington and MacArthur Lane."

"I see it as a physical game — a very hard fought game."

Just how "physical" it will be is likely to largely depend on how the Packers'

current casualties recover in the interim, all too brief for Dan Devine's purposes.

"We've still got so many guys who are half-questionable," Devine reported following Wednesday's practice. "But we ought to be pretty well stabilized by tomorrow."

Meanwhile, he was forced to field a patchwork offensive lineup for the day's work — with center Ken Bowman, guard Bill Lueck, tackle Francis Peay and quarterback Scott Hunter excused from the full dress session because of injuries. Bowman and Lueck appeared, but worked out lightly in sweat clothes, while Peay and Hunter remained in the dressing room for treatment.

The much revised alignment had Cal Withrow at center, Malcolm Snider transferring from right to left guard, Dick Himes from right tackle to right guard, Bill Hayhoe at left tackle, rookie Kevin Hunt, presently a member of the taxi squad, at right tackle, and fellow freshman Jerry Tagge at quarterback.

"It's not a bad lineup," Devine stoutly maintained. "We'll survive. Part of a player's job and part of my job is to do what we have to do with what we have. You can't sit around and suck your thumb."

Asked about the likelihood of Tagge making his first pro start Sunday, Devine said, "I don't think Jerry will be starting. I think Hunter will be ready by then."

Devine, who said there is "a possibility" Hunt will be activated, also expects defensive tackle Gale Gillingham to be available, although he has not yet practiced this week because of a knee injury.

"At this point, I think Gillie's chances of playing are good," he said. "Gillie's always got a million things wrong with him but he always manages to play on Sunday."

LaFollette supplants Antigo

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Madison La Follette, which rolled up 449 yards total offense in burying Madison East 34-6 last weekend, has supplanted Antigo as No. 1 ranked big school among Wisconsin prep football teams.

The second Associated Press poll of the season shows La Follette, a distant second to Antigo last week, on top with 96 points, or 11 more than 449 yards total offense in burying Madison East 34-6 last weekend, has supplanted Antigo as No. 1 ranked big school among Wisconsin prep football teams.

The second Associated Press poll of the season shows La Follette, a distant second to Antigo last week, on top with 96 points, or 11 more than the Red Robins.

Antigo, which defeated Shawano 24-0 last Friday, picked up two first place votes to one for La Follette, but Coach Otto Breitenbach's Lancers had broader statewide support.

Madison West jumped from fourth place last week to third, 15 points behind Antigo, after its 28-27 thriller

over previously sixth ranked Madison Memorial. The loss slipped Memorial to the No. 8 spot.

Green Bay East, which routed strong Fond du Lac 42-7, climbed from eighth to a share of fourth place with La Crosse Logan, a 14-0 winner of over Wausau East.

Janesville Parker climbed from ninth to sixth after outscoring Racine Park 37-32 and Fort Atkinson, which beat Jefferson 29-20, moved from a 10th place tie to seventh.

Waukesha Memorial made Keneshia St. Joseph its fourth straight victim 25-12 and climbed from a share of 10th to ninth. Beloit Memorial rounded out the top 10 after being ranked 13th a week ago.

Cambridge, ranked third among small schools in the initial poll, moved to the No. 1 spot this time without earning a single first place vote.

Cambridge, 22-0 winner over Williams Bay, picked up 85 points to 75 for second place Weston; last week's leader.

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Wegner blasts 752

Terry Wegner celebrated his 26th birthday in a big way Wednesday night as he exploded a 752 national honor count in the Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes.

Terry, who lives at 1707 N. Alvin St., Appleton, had his strike ball working to near perfection as he opened with a 244 game, then pounded a 268 and closed strong with a 240.

It was the first men's national set in the Fox Cities this season and the highest since Jim Wolter blasted his 799 series last year. This was the second national count in Terry's brief bowling career as he rolled an even 700 count last season in the 41 Bowl Classic League. Terry carried a 195 average in that circuit last season.

Wegner had a string of 10 strikes in a row in the 268 game and his other longest strike run was seven in succession.

Bill Berndt came within seven pins of also recording a national set in the Lakewood loop as he pounded a 693 which included games of 236 and 257.

The Valley Planing Mill team had a

1,000 scratch game and 3,107 series. Other top scores from the Classic League included: Don Althaus 256-649, Pete Kavalski 634, Roger Lore 632, Lee Schallie 619, Dick Frakes 617, Moe Coenen 234-611, Cliff Hoppe 225-611, John De Young 607, Les Socha 606, Ed Schroeder 603, Bob Parenteau 225-602, Doc Robert 600, Ron Grubbs 596, Les Serr 587, Willie Karnopp 225-584, Bob Dorschner 225-583, Hilly Kostowski 581, Mike Simonis 580.

Dave Henderson's 646 series was high in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes last night. Jim Bauman rolled 627, Stan Prue had 233-620, Don Kunstman 233-611, Marshall Van Hammond 589, Ron Busse 247-582, Lee Lambie 580 and Dick Van Hammond 225. The Red Carpet team had a 1,013 high scratch game.

Bill Roek had a 635 series and Mel Rohm rolled a 254 singleton in other action Wednesday.

Roek fired his leading series in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl and Hal Panetti jolted a 243 game and 604 series. Bill Van Bostel hit 235-630, Clarence Braasch 587, Dave Kobs 578 and Ted Vonck 575.

Rohm's high game was slammed in the Industrial League at Hahn's and he finished with a 593 series. Frank Sanders hit 225-583, Dave Brooks 581, Tom Kamps 579 and Wayne Lemberger 576.

Lou Wulterkins had a 621 series to lead the Superbowlers League last

night. Ken Theis was next in line with a 579. The Commercial League, also at the Super Bowl, was topped by Jerry Plamann with 616.

Dave Grundemann had a 620 series and Dick Pillsbury powered a 225 game in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes last night. John Heegeman had a 603 count, Orlo Sasman 581, Don Tremi 588 and Stan Thatcher 587.

Schmidt slams 245 Roger Schmidt smacked a 245 game and Al Greal had a 611 series to divide honors in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl. Dick Weisgerber had a 591 total.

In the Fox Valley Bell System League at the Super Bowl, Don Schubert hit a 242 game and 601 series while Joe Hayostek had a 577.

Leading the Businessmen's League at the Twin City Bowl was George Walbrun with a 599 series which included a 227 game. Dave Kihl had a 229 line, Harold Becker hit 588, Charles Moder 226 and Earl Berndt 578.

Don Sell socked a 584 series for high in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday.

Ken Konetzke and "Rocky" Rockweit shared honors in the Banta Beer League at Sabre Lanes as each had a 226 game and 582 series. Tom Lowe rolled a 577 set.

In the Twi-Lite League at Sabre Lanes, Arvin Winkler had a 577 count and Jim Jansen was two pins behind at 575.

The Men's Major League at the Bowling Bar in Kaukauna was paced by Don Carter with a 603 series while Ted Eiting had a 248 game and John Mayefski hit a 231 count.

In the Super Bowl League, Ron Hammond had a 235 game, Harvey Badtke hit 226 and Harry Miller rolled 588.

Major League Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G-B. Rows include Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Montreal, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Francisco, San Diego.

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Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G-B. Rows include Boston, Kansas City, Cleveland, California, Oakland, Minnesota, Texas.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G-B. Rows include Boston, Kansas City, Cleveland, California, Oakland, Minnesota, Texas.

Shirley Hearden rolls 597

Kathy Sodermark hits 619 series

Kathy Sodermark blasted a 619 series to record a national honor count in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Kathy opened with a 224 game, followed with 179 and then whizzed past the 600 mark with a 216 closing effort.

Hattie Reim had high game in the Classic loop with a 234 and she finished with a 553 series. Near misses in the honor count department were recorded by Karen Dix with 223 and 203 for a 595 and Joan Kolosso with 215 and 595.

Other high scores included Ruth Schmidt 214-589, Peg Nau 200-212-579, Shirley Seehawer 213-579, Audrey Bazile 556, Delores Jacobs 556, Elaine Bartel 213-553, Evelyn Myers 551, JoAnn Goettel 546, "Butch" Helser 200-537, Mary Schmidt 531, Bea Albrecht 212-529, Elsie Ross 525 and "Corky" Behrent 201.

Shirley Hearden had games of 202 and 200 for a 597 series to come within three pins of a national count in the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl. Joanie Vandehey had a 205 game while Jeri Wogsland had a 533 set.

Becky Wilfling had games of 203 and 201 on her way to a 586 total in the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes. Tooty Mader hit 209-570, Mary Jahnke

540 and Joyce Neveau 206. In the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes, Esther Kettner led the way with a 227 game and 568 series. Rita Woods had 212-545 and Lavonne Weyland 212-544.

Leading the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes was Donna Ziegler with a 202 game and Mary Schmidt with a 554 series.

Barb Poquette had a 223 line in the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes.

Wyn Schmitting had a 548 series for tops in the Twin City Dolls League at the Twin City Bowl.

Corrita DeValk slammed a 208 game and Florence Vanden Hogen had a 202 line and 533 series in the Rock 'n Roll League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Pat Northam had a 204 game and

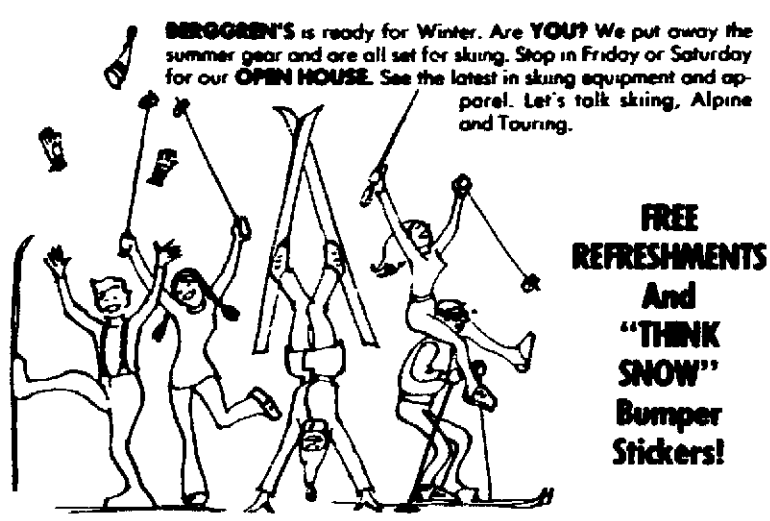
Mary Vandertinden fired a 526 series in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes. Leading the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl was Ellie Loehning with a 209 singleton.

Carol Kargus jolted a 219 in the YM-CA Flower League at Sabre Lanes and the Cereal League at Sabre was topped by Pat Struck with a 204.

Marian Immel hit a 212 game and Maggie Krieger hit a 542 series in the Early Bird League at Sabre Lanes. Ver-na Schink slammed 205, Phyllis Maas 206, Elaine Landskron 531, Ellen Schabow 202 and Pat Eisch 200.

The Soap Opera League at Sabre Lanes was paced by Frankie Tooner with a 202 game and 526 series. Marie Suttner hit 205 and Jane Becker had a 203 singleton.

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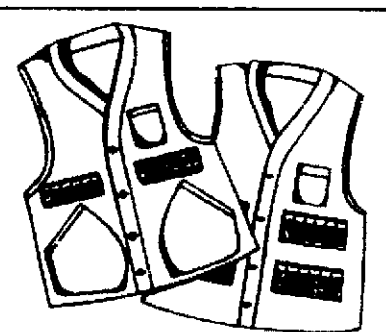
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3 Personals

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27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS

Green Bay—437-4353. Licensed Employment Agent.

SNELLING AND SNELLING

Licensed Employment Agent. Call 739-9421.

29 Miscellaneous

BOYS

12 & over. Part-time after school assisting candy distributor. Good pay. Daily bonus. Call anytime 739-5975.

RELIABLE

Men or women wanted with dependable transportation to supervise youths, assisting candy distributor. Ph. 788-4440.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Truck driver. Apply in person at Fox Valley Foods, 815 N. Perkins St. Between Wisc. & College Ave. Apply between 8 & 4:30.

EXPERIENCED TREE CLIMBERS

Call 722-1654 Ken's Tree Service, 610 S. Lake St., Neenah.

MAN WANTED

For Service Station and Car Wash work. Apply in person to TURLEY PONTIAC, 909 Park Rd., Menasha. Ph. 725-7221 or 734-5666.

MAN WITH GOOD DRIVING RECORD

For garage pick-up. 3 days weekly. Promotional possibilities. Work starts 4 a.m. Ph. 725-7212.

SERVICE ATTENDANT

Day work. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Men's Restaurant, 2311 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911. An equal opportunity employer.

YOUNG MAN

For cleaning & washing new cars. Full time. 3030 W. College Ave. 733-4444.

30 Employment Wanted

NURSING

Core and Homekeeping in your home. Nurses and trained Health Aides are insured and bonded. Registered Nurse Supervision. Homekeepers Home and Health Care Services, 739-2466.

23 Stores Restaurants

DISHWASHER

Experienced. Male. Preferably middle aged. Some experience in setting up work. Apply in person to chef. Menasha. 734-5666.

DISHWASHER

Assistant in the kitchen. 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Apply in person to Don's Restaurant, 212 E. College Ave.

LADY OVER 25

To work in a lady's specialty shop. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasing personality. Varied duties will include alteration work as well as sales. If you have sewing ability and are looking for a career in a very interesting field. Ph. 734-6145 for an appointment.

WAITRESS WANTED

Apply in person to TURLEY PONTIAC, 909 Park Rd., Menasha. Ph. 725-7221 or 734-5666.

WAITRESS & KITCHEN HELP

Wanted full time. Must be able to work days, nights or in work. Apply mornings A.M. Restaurant, 2312 N. Richmond St.

WAITRESS WANTED

Afternoons. Apply Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna. No phone call, please. Experience expected help only.

24 Sales Agents

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Full time licensed salesman or broker to be immediately sold our choice listings and share floor time. Excellent office facilities and commission. Must be able to sell. 384. Neenah.

\$600 PLUS FULL COMMISSION

That's what you will make during your training period with us. You will also have good solid leads supplied to you. You will have our powerful, national advertising working for you. You will be in line to go to our national conventions, all expenses paid, in places like Miami and San Francisco. You will be with one of the fastest growing, most successful companies in the industry. You might be the person we are looking for. Contact Chuck Schultz, Midway Motor Lodge, Friday, September 29th, 11 to 6 p.m.

DREAMING OF A "GREEN"

alternative, you can earn extra cash to pay those holiday bills. It's easy and fun! Call 734-0078.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Established route. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Vacation with pay. Good group insurance plan. No experience necessary. Will train. Write Post-Crescent Box G-37 Neenah.

WANTED-LADIES

to sell Toys and gifts for the House of Lloyd Toy Co. No money needed. Start now. Call collect 414-737-5311 or write Ardis Bunnett, Shiocton.

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER

In my home. 2 children. Little Chute 738-5604.

HOUSEKEEPER

Live in with elderly lady. Menasha. 722-4960 or 725-4684 or 636-2653.

LADY FOR CHILD CARE

In my home. 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Call 733-5028 after 3 p.m.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING JOB WANTED

Can furnish references. Private room. 731-3385.

26 Part Time

MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER

Part-time, a few hours daily after 3 p.m., earlier on Saturdays and Sundays. Must furnish own car for the delivery of newspapers in the Clintonville, Embarras and Clover Lake area to rural route subscribers. Need man, woman or couple from Clintonville. Tel. 833-3360 Armin Dieck or write Erben Krueger, Jr. Mgr. The Post-Crescent.

VENDING HOSTESS

Apply Zoug's Inc. 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Part-Time Truck Mechanic

Experienced. Must have own tools. Apply Zoug's Inc. 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

BARTENDER

Part-time. Men or women. Experience not necessary. 3 to 5 nights per week. Good pay. Employment main requirement. Apply in person 41 Bowls.

EXPERIENCED PART TIME BARTENDER

See after 2 p.m. at Sarges, 519 W. College Ave.

PART TIME COUNTER MAN

Bowl. Approximately 3 nights per week. 4 to 10 p.m. Prefer experienced. Must be friendly, outgoing, personable. Applicant's honesty, dependability & attitude will be checked. Immediate employment. 734-5772 to arrange interview.

PART-TIME NOON HOURS

11:15 to 1 p.m. Women no experience necessary. Call Mr. Backus at 733-2912. Men's Restaurant, 2311 W. College Ave.

TEMPORARY SEMI-DRIVER

Needed while our regular driver is on leave of absence because of illness. Winkeland Wholesale Co. 733-4447.

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NURSING

Core and Homekeeping in your home. Nurses and trained Health Aides are insured and bonded. Registered Nurse Supervision. Homekeepers Home and Health Care Services, 739-2466.

31 Homework Wanted

BABYSITTING WANTED

In my home. 2 children. 731-1248.

BABYSITTING

In my home. McKinley School area. Small child. Experienced. 733-4007.

CHILD CARE

My home. References. Quincey School 1 Bk. Kaukauna 764-1297.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER

Will care for 1 or 2 children in my home. E. Wis. Ave. area. 733-5031 anytime.

SEWING

Experienced in pattern sewing, hemming, alterations, etc. Reasonable. Ph. 739-5409.

WILL BABYSIT

In Northeast Appleton. Home. References. Phone 734-1301.

WILL CARE FOR CHILD

1 or 2 children in my home between 8 & 5 a.m. Neenah. Winneconne Ave. area. References. 725-0886.

WILL CARE

For pre-school children near McKinley School. Fenced yard. 739-0573.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME

Let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0186.

32 Business Opportunity

BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE

In the Fox Valley Area. Write Post-Crescent Box G-71.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT GREEN BAY

New, Near University, 40 car parking. Perfect for aggressive young couple. Real money maker. Minimum investment. Owner retiring. Beer license available. All replies confidential write P.O. 3908, Green Bay, Wis. 54301.

CONSERVATION-ENFORCEMENT

Age 25, single. Associate degree in conservation. Field of forestry, outdoor recreation, surveying, soil conservation. 2 yrs. experience as a Special Game Warden & 1 yr. as Park Policeman. Waukegan 258-5047. No. 907.

CONSTRUCTION WORKER

Age 25, single. H.S. graduate. USMC Carpenter's helper. Truck driver, chauffeur's license. Welding or mfg. Fork lift operator. Warehouse work. Ph. 982-3644. No. 902.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Age 25, single. H.S. graduate. U.S. Navy 4 years as fire control technician and dash technician. 40 years electronics schooling plus 2 years associate degree in electronics. Ph. 738-3141. No. 904.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Age 25, married. 1 year military schooling plus 2 years experience maintaining U.S.A.F. missile electronic equipment. Managerial position. Top secret clearance. Ph. 731-3427. No. 911.

ELECTRONICS-Sales Service

Age 26, single. 3 yrs. sales experience stereo hi-fi. 2 yrs. service Tech. school. Ph. 733-5480. No. 910.

FINANCE

Age 28, married. B.A. Finance. U.W.O. Consumer Finance experience. Position desired not limited to finance area. Classroom exposure to many consumers. In-depth decision area. Ph. 731-3887. No. 903.

MEAT DEPT. MANAGER

Age 47, married. High school grad. Have 20 years experience meat department manager buying meat, setting up counter, training staff, supervising personnel. Honorable discharge from Marines. Ph. 734-4169. No. 906.

LOANS COLLECTIONS

INVESTMENTS—Age 34, married. H.S. Grad. 20 yrs. with nation wide finance co. 20 yrs. local bank. Desire work in Fox Valley area. 732-0465 No. 908.

MONOTYPE

OPERATOR—Age 28, married. U.S. Army. 3 years. 6 years experience as keyboard operator. Will consider mill work. Will train. 725-7521. No. 901.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Sales. Age 28, married. 12 yrs. experience in public relations. Seeking management position with possible sales included. 731-2688. No. 905.

SALESMAN

Age 42, married. 12 yrs. work in beverages. Prefer job in pre-selling or established route. Can drive truck, dump truck or tandem. Fox Valley Area. 722-9147. No. 908.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISER

Age 42, married. 24 yrs. experience as appraiser. Licensed to sell real estate. Some experience in mortgage loan financing. 739-6806. No. 899.

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL

Age 25, married. Challenging work in any field. Prefer skilled work. Willing to train. 2 yrs. College. Mechanically inclined, aggressive, self-reliant. Ph. 739-5957. No. 897.

WAREHOUSE WORKER

Age 44, married. 2 years college. 10 yrs. experience in warehouse work. Sales oriented. Ph. 722-7566. No. 909.

33 Business Opportunity

Excellent Business Opportunity

Well established rental business and outdoor power equipment sales and service shop. Can be purchased with or without building. Write to Box G-54 Post-Crescent. Appleton.

PIZZA RESTAURANT GREEN BAY

Ideal location. Building & equipment like new. Beer and wine license available. Minimum investment needed. Only responsible parties need apply. All replies confidential. Write Post Office Box 3900, Green Bay, Wis. 54301.

Supper Clubs For Sale

In Outagamie & Shawano Counties, large bars & dining rooms with large kitchens, also living quarters. All new. Are in full operation with very good incomes. Call H. J. STORMA—Broker 744-8324/4324 Answering Serv. 744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

BODY SHOP

Complete operation in the Oshkosh area. Will lease building. Quitting business due to health. Write Post-Crescent Box G-73.

NEWLY REMODELED SUPPER CLUB WITH NEW EQUIPMENT

ON INLAND LAKE—Seating 160. Char Coal Grill With Food Warmers. 2 kitchens, large living quarters. 275 ft. of Lake frontage. Ideal recreation area. Ideal for banquets or wedding receptions. Call collect 1-414-8485.

BACH REALTY

Manitowish, Wisconsin.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Available for lease. Cito has 3 Bay Ranch on Bay Schriewer. For details call Roy Schriewer 731-1504 after 5 p.m.

34 Business Opportunity

ADULT CLOTHING

Priced to sell. Sizes 14 to 18. Nothing over \$1.30! E. Woodland Ave. Appleton. Thurs. & Fri. 5 to 7:30 p.m. collect 1-414-8485.

LARGE RUMMAGE

Wed. thru Fri. 1220 W. Third, Kimberly.

MORE THAN RUMMAGE

Silicon glass tub doors, blinds, drapes. Panasonic stereo. Friday. 1600 N. Outagamie at 8:30.

5 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE

Misc. 1213 E. Frances. Thursday thru Saturday.

739 KESTING CT.

Items like new. all reasonable. Stringray bike, clothing, toys, household & misc. Thurs. & Fri. 4 until 9 p.m. & all day Sat.

1220 KREST CT.

Thurs. thru Sat. 9 to 7. Garage. Books, baby items, misc.

1077 RIDGE LANE

Behind J. I. Thurs. & Fri.

DISHES

601 E. Wisconsin. Antiques, furniture. 601 E. Wilson. Thurs. thru Sat.

GARAGE SALE

—931 W. Browning (Block N. Lindergh) Thurs. Sat. Furniture, lawn supplies.

LARGE SALE

Wed. thru Fri. 1220 W. Third, Kimberly.

MOVING SALE

Selling household goods, appliances, clothing, toys, comforters, misc. Fri. & Sat. 10 to 5. 5601 Winnebago Hts. Neenah.

NEIGHBORHOOD Rummage Sale

2409 N. Meade. Wed. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Linde Ave. Menasha. (off Midway Rd.)

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FARMER'S MARKET



Thursday, Sept. 28, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin, WI. B-18

112 Houses for Sale

LARGE FAMILY?
LARGE HOME—4 bedrooms up, 1 1/2 baths, close to schools, churches, and shopping. Offers welcome. Asking \$24,500.
BADGER REALTY
421 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Leona 734-2937 Gene 734-5470

113 Twin City Houses

A NEW LISTING
Owner transferred—must sell! All most maintenance-free 4 bedroom well constructed home. Includes formal dining room, large 2 car garage. Menasha—near schools. (MLS 000A) \$18,900
ZINGSHEIM
Realty—Realtors—MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

A REAL BEAUT

at 971 Evans St., Neenah. This is a new listing—FIRST TIME OFFERED. Here is a 3 bedroom ranch home in A-1 condition with a bright & cheery kitchen and dinette area. 1 1/2 baths, full & divided basement, large 2 car garage. (MLS 540N)
HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
MLS—725-8591—MLS
Kathy Karisid 739-4000
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Don Wessel 725-4130
Tom Winters 722-0066
Evan Winters 722-0918
Louis Haase 722-0437

BY OWNER

Near Coolidge School, Neenah. 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 3 yrs. old, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Large newly landscaped yard. Good family neighborhood. \$22,538.

BY OWNER

Attractive 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, maintenance free exterior. Excellent S.E. Neenah location. By appointment 722-0121

NEW SPLIT LEVEL - NOW AVAILABLE
UNDER GOVERNMENT 235 PROGRAM

MODEL OPEN DAILY: By Appointment 8:00 - 5:00
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Ranch—Provincial styling, 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. MLS 900L & 9325N

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Attractive 3 bedroom ranch on a pretty treed lot, fireplace in living room. MLS 523M

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Contemporary brick home, close to schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Formal dining room. MLS 433N

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Immaculate 4 bedroom home in choice Neenah location. 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. MLS 520N

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Pink brick 1 1/2 story on LAKE WISCONSIN. 1 bedroom down, 3 up. 2 full baths. MLS 476N

\$38,900
Attractive New Salem Colonial in S.E. Neenah. Beautiful family room, fireplace, carpeted & carpeted. 4 large bedrooms. MLS 424N

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Charming 3 bedroom family home on free lined bldg. In choice Neenah area. Large living room and formal dining room. Delightful screened porch, paneled Rec. room. NEW LISTING

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Handsomely decorated Colonial in S.E. Neenah. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. MLS 524N

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Brick 2 bedroom, living room, fireplace & carpet. 5 closets. Modern kitchen & bath. Beautiful den, rec. room, 2 full baths, hot water heat. 1 1/2 car garage. Property in excellent condition. Location—334 4th St., Neenah. Owner moving—the price is right.

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Office: 739-4281
Helen Heil 734-1983
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Acreage size, pine covered lots with river access, 4 mi. S.W. of Waubesa on K. near Red Mill. \$2,200 & up. Terms. Wm. D. Blum Realty, Rt. 1, Waubesa 715-258-2908.

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HORTONVILLE—Large residential lots with water and sewer. QUIN REALTY 775-6962.

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LOVELY 2 ACRE COUNTRY LOT—1 acre in dense hardwood forest. Private road. Fine homes in area maintain a natural setting. Located only 3 1/2 mi. N. of Appleton. Ph. 739-0447 after 5.

SEYMOUR ST. 500 W.—beautiful 85 x 120 ft. lot adjoining Riverview Golf Course. Inquire at 536 W. Seymour St. 733-6955.

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\$19,900—Country home on large wooded lot near Paves Pt.—To settle estate. Vacant—call for details.

\$17,500—2 yr. old ranch near St. Gabriel's with basement & garage. Vacant. Out of city owner wants offer.

\$23,900—7 yr. ranch near NWAM. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & basement. A-1 condition.

\$26,900—4 yr. old colonial with formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Near Armstrong High.

\$39,900—Exceptional split-level located 1 1/2 miles west of Neenah in Rolling Heights. Family room, den or 4th bedroom, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. A-1 condition. A good buy.

\$45,900—6 yr. old bi-level located in S.E. Neenah. Central air & filtering. Formal dining. Sharp. A 1-0-a-kind listing. Get details today.

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VERY SPECIAL
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\$23,900—7 yr. ranch near NWAM. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & basement. A-1 condition.

\$26,900—4 yr. old colonial with formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Near Armstrong High.

\$39,900—Exceptional split-level located 1 1/2 miles west of Neenah in Rolling Heights. Family room, den or 4th bedroom, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. A-1 condition. A good buy.

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\$17,500—2 yr. old ranch near St. Gabriel's with basement & garage. Vacant. Out of city owner wants offer.

\$23,900—7 yr. ranch near NWAM. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & basement. A-1 condition.

\$26,900—4 yr. old colonial with formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Near Armstrong High.

\$39,900—Exceptional split-level located 1 1/2 miles west of Neenah in Rolling Heights. Family room, den or 4th bedroom, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. A-1 condition. A good buy.

\$45,900—6 yr. old bi-level located in S.E. Neenah. Central air & filtering. Formal dining. Sharp. A 1-0-a-kind listing. Get details today.

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\$19,900—Country home on large wooded lot near Paves Pt.—To settle estate. Vacant—call for details.

\$17,500—2 yr. old ranch near St. Gabriel's with basement & garage. Vacant. Out of city owner wants offer.

\$23,900—7 yr. ranch near NWAM. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & basement. A-1 condition.

\$26,900—4 yr. old colonial with formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Near Armstrong High.

\$39,900—Exceptional split-level located 1 1/2 miles west of Neenah in Rolling Heights. Family room, den or 4th bedroom, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. A-1 condition. A good buy.

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\$17,500—2 yr. old ranch near St. Gabriel's with basement & garage. Vacant. Out of city owner wants offer.

\$23,900—7 yr. ranch near NWAM. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & basement. A-1 condition.

\$26,900—4 yr. old colonial with formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Near Armstrong High.

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Located in Central Wis. Good swimming & fishing. HOWARD H. BESTUL,

Martial law in Philippines

The proclamation of martial law in the Philippine Islands declared by President Ferdinand Marcos had all the rhetoric of similar statements that have become commonplace in the post World War II world.

It was to save the country from a Communist takeover, all other methods had been tried, it was a last resort, reforms would follow, the situation was only temporary, it was not a switch from civilian to military control. Sadly enough in the case of the Philippines Marcos may have been telling the truth. The possibility makes sense only if it is true that there are certain peoples in the world not ready for democracy or that democracy is not necessarily the best form of government for certain peoples or certain parts of the world.

Of all the newly independent nations in the world, the Republic of the Philippines was the freest. Its press was free — and irresponsible. Its elections were open if not lacking in small town graft. Its basic form was that of the United States which had governed the islands for many years. And it just didn't work.

The nation also was one of the most violent countries in the world. The handgun, perhaps because of the North American influence, was a common household appliance and men often carried them under their shirts. Some places required that they be checked at the door in good old American West tradition. The streets of Manila and the barrios surrounding Clark Air Base or Subic Bay Naval Base were dangerous for anyone at just about any time of day or night.

Assassinations of local officials and members of their families during elections were common. Law 'n' order was widely ignored. Smuggling, from the hawking of single cigarettes by small boys to the illegal import of whiskey, machine tools and food, was a popular way of life. The airport in Manila was burned not long ago reportedly in protest of some apples brought into the country by the president's wife!

But the country lagged seriously in reform, particularly land reform. There were similarities to Latin American countries which suggests some holdover from Spanish colonial days. The very rich were proud of Spanish blood, probably bought their legislative seats and were not ready to share their wealth or their acres. If there wasn't corruption in one man's backyard everyone believed there was anyway. It was a society where force and shrewdness counted and after the adored President Magsaysay, it may have started at the top.

The Philippines also have been the victim of the revolution of rising expectations. The early Huks were Marxists although their ties to any monolithic Communist machine is doubtful. Later Huks were only local bandits, strengthening their barrio kingdoms. More lately there may have been groups tied to Mao's line of communism and their appeal to the millions of poor was real. Now that the wonders of Communist rule in China have been officially given the okay sign in Washington many Americans must wonder whether it isn't the answer for the Philippines, too.

President Marcos has given no indication of how long martial law will continue but the time is apt to be long. There are ominous signs. All news media have been shut down and there is strict censorship on outgoing news. Arrests have been made of leading opposition political figures. Reform measures have yet to be announced.

It is possible that Marcos will make those reforms and that the only way to give the country time to assimilate them is through martial law. Hopefully the United States will keep its fingers out of the problem as much as our economic ties will permit. For several decades, including the last when we tried to pretend that the Philippines were enthusiastically backing us in Vietnam, we have tried to make something in our own image out of the islands. It was a very presumptuous attempt.

Communism and religion

Some Americans get upset because of the downgrading given to organizational religion. Politically it seems important to have at least lip service acquaintance with an organized religious group. Sometimes it may be suspected that such association is more for political convenience than personal conviction.

In the Soviet Union, it's the other way around.

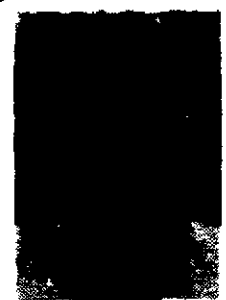
Pravda came out recently with an article taking Communist party members to task for adopting religious practices or at least being tolerant of such practices. Antireligious work needs to be expanded, according to Pravda, and there is special danger which religion gets tied up with nationalism.

"It is very important to reveal the interconnections between religion and nationalist superstitions. It is known that in a number of cases, churches and sects claim to play the role of the preserver of national values. We sometimes encounter attempts to represent... the nonobservance of religious holidays as a departure from the will of the forefathers," warned the editorial.

Anyone with a smattering of history recognizes that religions have and still are playing a part of nationalistic drives. Up to a point this may have had some advantages although equating national superiority with one or another religious denomination advancement has had its hideous examples for many centuries. The troubles in Northern Ireland and some of the unnecessary belligerence of both Arab and Jew are current examples of the dangers encountered in too much of a tie between a religious allegiance and national ambitions.

But the Russians officially seem to be concerned at present with quite a variety of religious resistances to wholehearted acceptance of the glories of the Soviet Union. Roman Catholics in Lithuania, Moslems in Uzbekistan, local Christians in Armenia have all presented problems to the commissars. "It is impossible to be reconciled with the fact that some party and Komsomol members themselves observe religious ceremonies. Each Communist must become a militant atheist."

In some other countries, notably Poland and perhaps Cuba, Communist leaders have shown an ability to roll with the punch when dealing with religious allegiance. But the new Pravda look is a sign that there is trouble. Communism alone wants to be the be-all to the Russian people without a lot of nonsense about cultural and religious heritages.



Charles Gibson

MADISON — A new era of employee-employer relations began earlier this year for Wisconsin state employees.

The State Employee Labor Relations Act of 1972 provides for full collective bargaining on subjects that pertain to wages, hours, and

Charles Gibson, director of the Council of the Wisconsin Employees Union, is guest columnist today for vacationing John Wyngaard.

working conditions of state workers. This is a relatively new concept in state employee employer relations as only five other states afford their employees this right.

The state, by agreeing to sit down and bargain these many issues, has in fact signaled the death of Civil Service as it now exists for most classified state workers. This, however, is not as bad as it sounds.

Civil Service which originated in this state some 60 years ago, was designed to provide the state and its taxpayers with the most efficient and best qualified employees possible. It was

also to protect employees from political intrigues.

This law has, in recent years, been turned into a tool to repress the actions of state employees, restrict the basic civil rights of these employees, and through the use of various roles unilaterally drawn, reduce the effectiveness of the original protections for both the public and the employees.

Civil Service under the new law will be returned to a form that provides recruiting services for the state, but not much more.

The new collective bargaining law is not as one-sided as it appears. The law has built into it a system of checks and balances that will insure, if it is permitted to function as it was designed, the taxpayers of Wisconsin with a reasonable and realistic way of dealing with its employees.

Agreements that are reached pursuant to this law must be ratified by the membership of the representing union and then taken to a new legislative committee, the Joint Committee on Employment Relations, (this committee is a bipartisan committee of both houses of the legislature). The agreement is reviewed by

them, public hearings are held, and then if all are in agreement, the new contract for state employees is submitted to the legislature for passage.

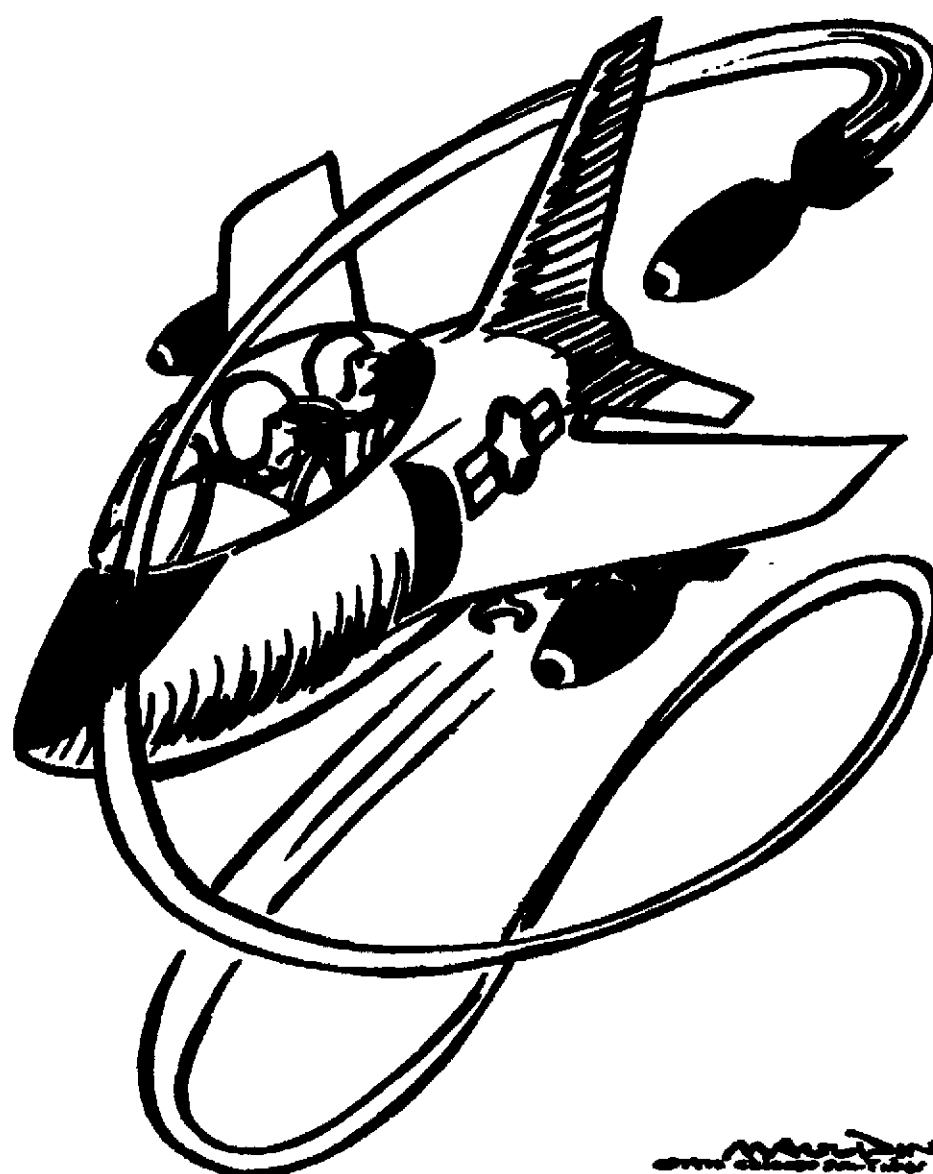
Insures right to bargain

As cumbersome as this system appears to be, it is the only way which insures the rights of state employees to bargain over their basic wages and working conditions and also protects the rights of the citizens of Wisconsin, through their legislative representative which sustains the public interest.

The new collective bargaining law will, at the very least, make state employees equal to their fellow workers in private industry.

Collective bargaining holds out the hope to state workers for the first time — they as individuals through their union — Wisconsin State Employees Union — will become active participants in the setting of their wages and working conditions.

No legislation is perfect. Time will be the best test of this new law. Wisconsin State Employees Union will make every effort to see that it works and that state employee labor relations are conducted with reasonableness.



"ONE OF OUR 'SMART BOMBS' DEVELOPED A GUILT COMPLEX."



Sydney J. Harris

Pro sports hard, cruel business

"Professional sports" don't interest me, because I think that the phrase is a contradiction in terms. An activity ceases to be a sport the moment it becomes professional.

Some months ago, I noted big black headlines on the sports pages, announcing the trading of a star football player from one team to another. The fans were shocked, but the coach said simply, "It's a cruel, hard business. But I have a job to do and I can't let sentiment enter into it."

It's a cruel, hard business. So is every professional sport — baseball and basketball and hockey and golf and tennis. It's mean and mercenary and basically dehumanized — when the whole idea of "sport" should be its humanity.

Recreation was devised so that men could find release from the grim business of making a living; so that they could glory in winning a contest for its own sake. The Olympic heroes of ancient Greece were crowned with laurel and given the highest honors of the state because they showed what men could do with no incentive but victory.

Take sentiment out of sports and you take away its reason for existence. Remove sentiment and you have cut the loyalty that clings to a losing team; and little is left but to raise the money that can buy a winning team.

It is good and necessary that men should work for a living. It is a monstrous perversion that men should play for a living. The whole purpose of play is to escape to a realm beyond necessity, to a glorious never-never land, where the skillful and the fleet and the courageous can find a happy ending that is too often denied them in the cold marketplace.

In true sports, the contestants are ranged against each other. In professional sports, they are all ranged against the public. The ultimate object is to attract as many customers as possible. They are merchandisers and promoters and box-office accountants. And the basic loyalty is not to the city, the uniform, the team — even to the game — but to the contract. Their

lawyers compete as ferociously as their coaches do.

Let us not pretend that what we have here is "sport." What we have is business, transferred from the counter to the stadium, with a deadly seriousness that has nothing to do with the pleasure men are supposed to take in their bodily prowess. This is not to say the players do not enjoy playing, or the spectators do not enjoy watching; but their enjoyment has lost the innocence it has for children — which means it has lost precisely the healing and redeeming quality that makes it good.

As the coach said, "It's a cruel, hard business." Sports began as a substitute for war, as a cleansing agent for the spirit of aggressiveness; it has turned into combat between mercenaries with a job to do.

(Copyright 1972)

Potomac fever

When Herbert Hoover made that promise of a chicken in every pot, little did he know it would come true because we couldn't afford anything else.

DUMAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dumagin



"EVER SINCE BOBBY FISHER WON, I'VE HAD THIS URGE TO YELL 'CHECKMATE' INTO THE NOTLINE."



Kevin Phillips

Nixon currently playing the fox

WASHINGTON — One of the more interesting implications of this year's campaign is a very real similarity between Richard Nixon and Franklin D. Roosevelt. For example, to paraphrase the title of the book by James MacGregor Burns, both men know that there is a time to be a lion and a time to be a fox.

Right now, the President is playing the fox, leaving his White House den for only a few carefully thought-out political trips, and otherwise acting as a President rather than roaring as a campaigner. Naturally, though, there are some Republicans urging the President to turn lion: "Go out and campaign," they say, "and we can knock McGovern to smithereens. If you stake your prestige in a tough partisan campaign, you'll still win by 55 per cent and conceivably we can get a Republican Congress."

Such Richard the Lion-heartedness is even more hopefully contemplated by McGovernites: "If he comes out fighting," they say, "then he'll tarnish his image, rouse old animosities and unite Democrats who don't like McGovern but also don't like Nixon or the Republican Party."

Blunt partisanship is out

Look for foxiness to keep the upper hand. The President will not begin heavy campaigning until the second half of October. He is not going to emphasize the word "Republican." And he will only decide in mid-October how much real personal assistance he will be offering to GOP house and senate candidates. This is not because the gut fighter of the 50's has lost his old Republican commitment. He wants the "new majority" to be as far-reaching a Republican one as possible. Even so, blunt partisanship is not the best approach. Were the President to turn into a Republican lion, roaring against Democrats, he would greatly damage Republican prospects.

Such tactics would undercut the successful operations of John Connally's "Democrats for Nixon," sometimes described as a holding operation that might become a GOP "Converts for Connally" by 1976. And fierce Republican partisanship could also jeopardize AFL-CIO President George Meany's current posture of neutrality-character assassination of McGovern.

My guess is that Franklin D. Roosevelt would entirely approve of the Nixon strategy. He did the same thing himself back in 1936, when most pundits thought the country still had a normal GOP presidential majority. To quote from William Leuchtenberg's book, "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal":

"Roosevelt campaigned in 1936 as the leader of a liberal crusade which knew no party lines. He mentioned the Democratic Party by name no more than three times in the whole campaign. He insisted on an alliance of Democrats and Farmer-Laborites in Minnesota and got the Democratic candidates for governor and senator to withdraw; he encouraged the LaFollette Progressives in Wisconsin; he worked with the American Labor Party in New York; and he repudiated his own party's nominee in Nebraska when he asked Cornhusker voters to return the independent George Norris, 'one of our major prophets,' to the senate. Some progressive Republican senators like Charles McNary, Gerald Nye and William Borah sat out the campaign; others like Hiram Johnson left no doubt that they favored the president. Still other progressives like George Norris, James Couzens and the LaFollette campaigned actively for the President."

If Roosevelt's was a liberal crusade which knew no party lines, then Nixon's is an anti-radical (moderate and conservative) crusade which knows no party lines. And President

Nixon, like Roosevelt, is openly dealing with minor parties (the New York Conservatives), expressing support for conservative Democratic senators (like Mississippi's John Stennis), tacitly endorsing successful conservative independents over Republicans (Virginia's Harry Byrd and New York's James Buckley in their 1970 senate contests with GOP liberals), and making a conservative Democrat — Texas' John Connally — one of the chief lieutenants of his presidential campaign.

By the time FDR finished with his "bipartisan" 1936 campaign, the Democratic Party had won a 61 per cent landslide and was on the way to corraling the rosy future of American liberalism on behalf of its own partisan cause. The "normal Republican majority" that observers expected to return after Roosevelt left office never did reconstitute itself. Perhaps Richard Nixon can also pave the way for a new majority by corraling the center-right future with a temporarily "bipartisan" landslide.

Looking back

Bear raids farm in Buchanan

100 YEARS AGO

The Crescent, Sept. 7, 1872.

On Saturday night, of last week, some Buchanan boys had some fun with a very large black bear. His excellency, Mr. Bruin, made a raid on a hog, succeeding in captivating the live porker after a vast amount of squealing. Someone heard the rumpus and went to discover the cause. The bear was discovered also and Mr. William Lamure succeeded in getting a shot at it, wounding it badly. Having no dogs and with the darkness coming on, the animal escaped, but it is doubtful if he ever will return to finish his interrupted meal. We have not heard since whether the bear has been found or not.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1947.

Dr. Lily Rosa Minoka-Hill, physician in the Oneida Indian community in Oneida and Hobart towns since 1905, was to be cited for her long years of service and achievement the next day in Chicago. She was to be awarded the 1947 Indian Achievement medal for her humanitarian service to her people and for her outstanding personal achievement.

Dr. Minoka-Hill, a Mohawk, received her medical degree from the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia in 1896. She was said to be one of two Indian physicians in the United States at that time. Married to Norbert Hill, Oneida Indian, she came to the Brown County-Outagamie County community to live.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1962.

Leo W. Mack Jr. and James J. Rankin, Xavier High School graduates, were awarded scholarships to St. Mary College at Winona, Minn. Both students were in the premedical program at the Minnesota school and were cited for their scholarship records at Xavier.

Thomas Martineau, Appleton, was elected president of the newly organized St. Norbert College alumni club for the Fox Cities. Daniel Donarski, Appleton, was named vice president, Thomas Symons, Neenah, secretary-treasurer.



"BOYS WILL BE BOYS?" IS THAT ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY ON THE WATERGATE ISSUE?"

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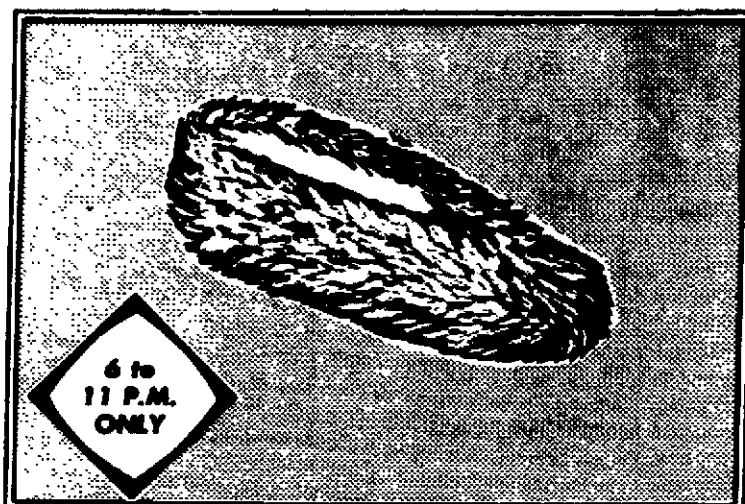
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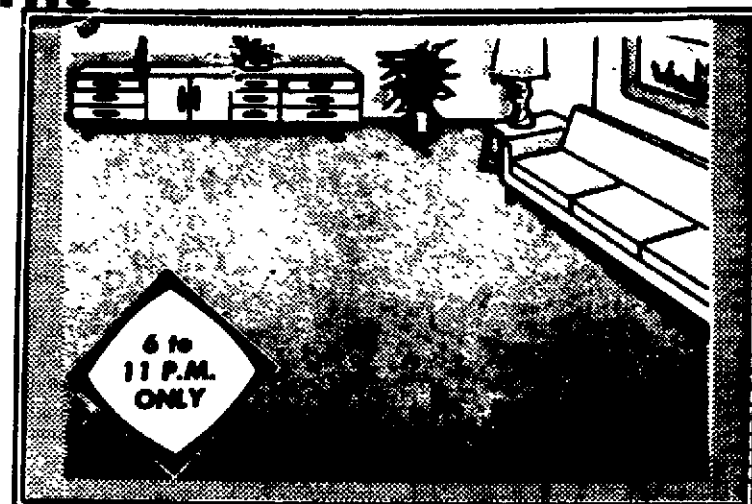


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12 oz. size dry roasted peanuts. No oils or sugar used in processing.

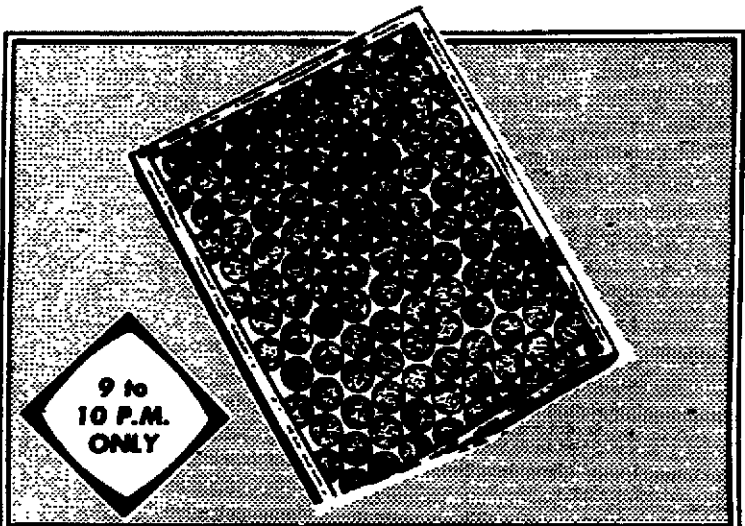


8 1/2 x 18 1/2 ROOM SIZE RUG

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Sizes 10x20x1", 16x20x1", 16x25x1", 20x20x1", 20x25x1"



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Easy-care 100% cotton tee shirts with handy pocket colors. S-M-L-XL



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65% polyester, 35% acrylic, 5" nylon binding, machine washable, colors.



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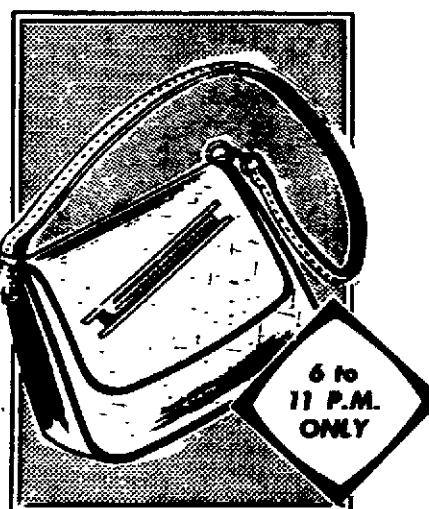


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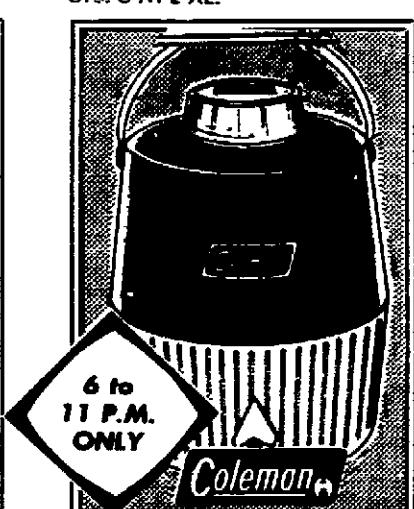
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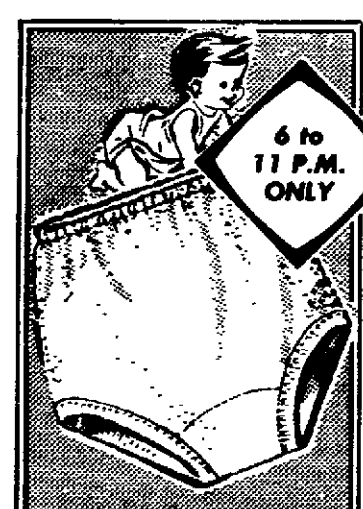


ALUMINUM SCREENING AND REDWOOD STAIN

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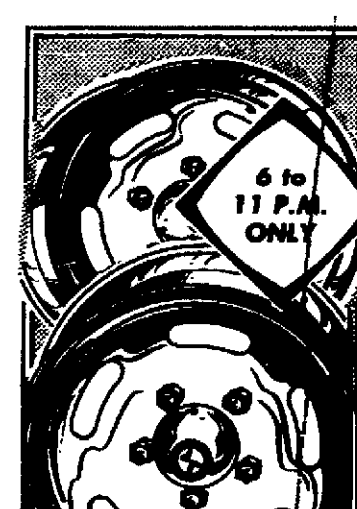


TRAINING PANTS

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White terrycloth training pants.



CLOSE OUT ON CHROME WHEELS

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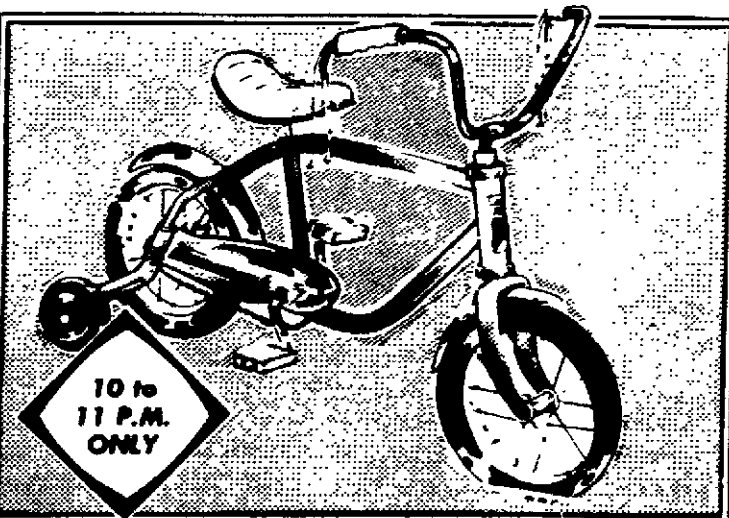
Keystone and Penton Wheels. Not all models available, choice of remaining stock.



HOT DOG AND A SMALL DRINK

Reg. 44c

29c



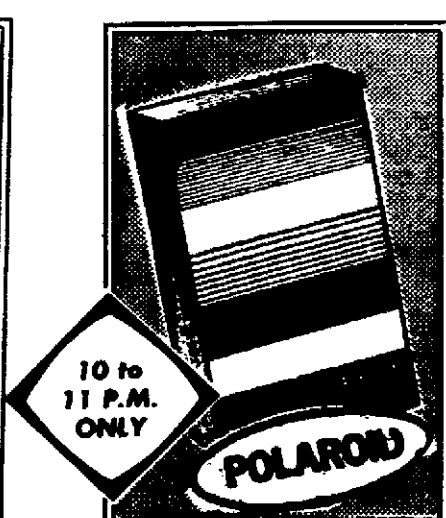
12" BIKE WITH TRAINING WHEELS

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20" Bike 28.84 19.96



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3 1/4 x 4 1/4" color prints. Limit 2.

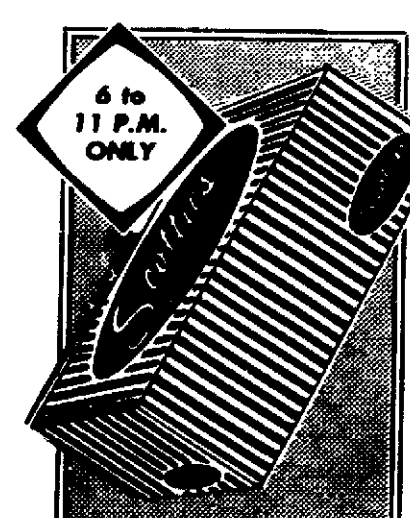


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Dacron and orlon knitting worsted type, 4 oz. skein.

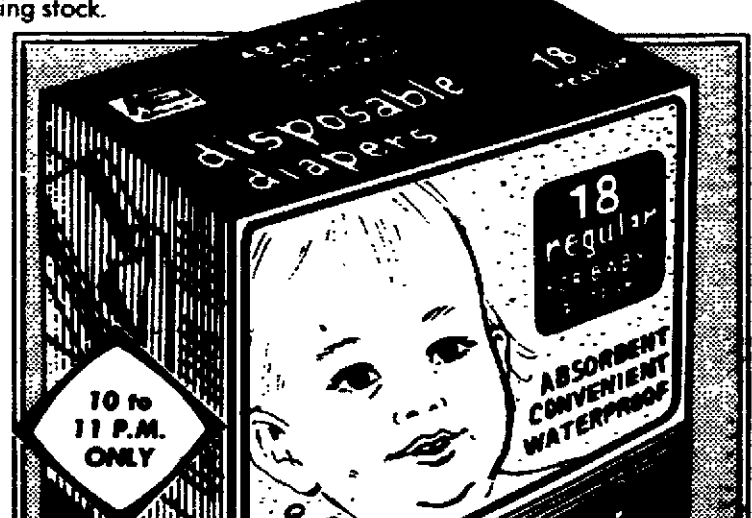


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Calypto tissues, 4 colors to a box, 200 two ply tissues. Limit 5



Kmart DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

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Absorbent, convenient, waterproof. Choice 24 newborn, 18 regular, 14 toddler, 12 overnight sizes.

Downtown gets major push

Downtown Appleton redevelopment received another major push today with the announcement by 12 businessmen that they have formed a nonprofit corporation to work with city officials to keep the central business district competitive and healthy.

To demonstrate their desire to launch a redevelopment program, the group announced its pledge of \$75,000 as "seed money." The corporation is calling itself "Project 76, Inc."

Formation of a redevelopment authority was proposed last week by the city council's five standing committee chairmen, with the stated aim of preserving the downtown area and keeping it ahead of potential competition from future developments on the city's outskirts.

The spokesman for Project 76 said the group will ask to meet soon with the city council to outline the objectives of the organization and to invite

the city to become a partner in the effort.

The hope, according to the spokesman, is to develop a plan for downtown that will qualify for federal redevelopment aid under the new revenue sharing program that is expected to be passed by Congress before the end of this year.

Board of directors

The 12 businessmen agreed during an organizational meeting late last week to serve as the corporation's board of directors.

They elected three officers who also were named as the executive committee. They are V. I. Minahan, president of Post Corporation, as president; J. K. Babbitt, vice president and general manager of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., vice president, and Donald L. Stone, executive vice president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, as secretary-treasurer.

Directors in addition to the three officers include Harold C. Adams, First National Bank; William E. Buchanan Sr., Appleton Wire Works Corp.; L. Robert Graef, Thimney Pulp and Paper Co.; Marilyn E. Olson, The Outagamie Bank; Leonard Hobert, Gimble; H. C. Prange, the H. C. Prange Co.; Henry F. Scheig, Aid Association for Lutherans; Thomas S. Smith, Lawrence University; and Gus A. Zuehlke, Appleton State Bank.

Minahan explained that the corporation bylaws provide for more than three directors, and it is hoped that if a partnership is formed with the city, representatives of the city will be added both to the board and the executive committee.

Answer request

Minahan said the corporation was formed in response to the five council leaders' action last week calling for a redevelopment authority.

"The council's leaders have taken the initiative," he said, "and we are showing our support by forming this corporation and pledging \$75,000 to help with the effort."

He pointed out that the downtown area forms an important part of the city's tax base, and it is important to maintain its health and competitiveness for the benefit of people of the entire city.

The moves toward redevelopment have been sparked most directly by the recently revealed need of the Aid Association for Lutherans to expand its home offices, and by the danger that AAL might move out of downtown. But Minahan said the city's problems and opportunities "involve much more than the AAL."

Project 76, he said, eventually also will work on redevelopment effort in other parts of the city.

Meat price gap grows ever wider

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report today showed that supermarkets widened the beef-price gap between farmers and consumers to a record margin in August, thus failing to pass along to housewives recent declines in cattle prices.

The widening farm-to-consumer meat-price spread, subject of White House arm-twisting of retailers earlier this month, was shown in a "market basket" report issued by the Agriculture Department.

In August, the report said, the average retail price of beef dropped 1.5 cents per pound from a record high in July of more than \$1.17 per pound to slightly less than \$1.16.

But while cattle producers saw their share drop 8.4 per cent in August, middlemen representing packing plants and retail stores widened their margins 12.6 per cent.

Broken down, a pound of choice beef—a major indicator for family food spending—had a "farm value" in August of 71.0 cents per pound when sold in supermarkets. That compared with 77.5 cents in July.

That figure is not what cattle

producers get for live animals, since it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of steer on the hoof to make one pound of supermarket beef. But the figure does represent a producer's share of what the housewife spends at meat counters.

Today's report showed the total cost of a market-basket food list—sufficiently enough to feed a typical family for a year—actually declined slightly in August from the record \$1,322 peak in July.

The \$1 decline was attributed mainly to the lower retail prices for beef and poultry. Slightly higher prices were reported for several items, including pork, which has been at record highs both on the farm and at meat counters.

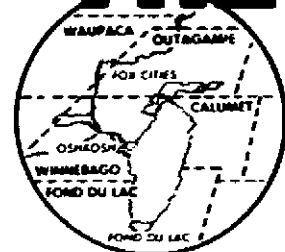
The \$1,321 index was 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

Meantime, the total spread between the "Farm Value" and the retail price increased to a record high of 44.8 cents per pound for retail beef in August, from 39.8 cents in July.

Henry A. Badger, a Market-basket specialist with the Economic Research

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent



40 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, September 28, 1972

15 Cents

Cancer cell tests show reversal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Israeli geneticist says he has changed normal cells into cancer cells and cancer cells back to normal cells in experiments. He said his research indicates that cancer may some day be reversible in man.

Thus far, however, the transformations have been done only outside the body. Any potential medical use of the technique is a long way off, Dr. Leo Sachs said Wednesday. He spoke at a news conference at the Seventh National Cancer Conference.

Sachs, who was to make his report at today's session of the conference, is head of the genetics department at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

His research focused on white blood cells, which normally engulf foreign material in the blood stream, or "swallow garbage," as Sachs described it.

When these cells mature, they have specialized functions and normally stop reproducing. But when they become malignant, as in leukemia, they multiply widely, lose their specialization and form tumors.

Attempting to determine whether these cells could be made to behave normally again, Sachs said he and his colleagues "found there is a substance in the blood serum ... that is necessary for the white cell to specialize and stop multiplying."

The addition of the substance, called MGI, to white cells taken from untreated leukemia patients transformed them back to normal behavior, he said.

In a similar project using cells from sarcomas, another kind of tumor, Sachs said he found that genetic factors can determine whether a cell suppresses the cancer or allows it to grow.

Sachs said questions that now need to be answered include: Do some people get cancer because they lack MGI? Or do they have an extra chemical that blocks MGI? What causes the shift in the genetic makeup of some cells that result in sarcoma cells?



Security for President

Sharpshooters members of the San Francisco Crime Prevention Unit stationed on the roof of the hotel where President Nixon was speaking Wednesday spotted a man on a

nearby roof. An officer with a bullhorn warned him to leave while the sharpshooter at left leveled his scope-sighted rifle at the intruder. The man left. (AP Wirephoto)

Freed fliers concerned about POWs still in North Vietnam

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The three pilots flew home today, happy to be within hours of the land they left to fight a distant war, concerned about the hundreds of prisoners of war they left behind.

Lt. Norris Charles put it succinctly shortly before he and two colleagues released by Hanoi took off for New York.

At a Copenhagen news conference he said the American people were in fact bringing the trio home. Then, concerning the remaining prisoners, Charles told Americans:

"If you really want to bring these men home you can do it. If you really want to end the war you can do it. I call on you to help me bring the men home ... I can't feel too free when I consider the men who are left

behind in North Vietnam."

Charles, his fellow Navy lieutenant junior grade Mark Gartley and Maj. Edward Elias of the Air Force appeared to be in fine shape as they arrived in Denmark after an overnight stay in Moscow. They had flown from Hanoi via Peking and Moscow, traveling on commercial planes in the company of a group of American antiwar activists. That was an effort to avoid any attempt by U.S. authorities to take the pilots into custody while en route.

Charles had been a prisoner of war almost a year, Gartley four years and Elias four months.

They shunned political statements today.

Gartley observed: "I've been away from the States for a very long time and not all the issues are clear to me. But whichever policy will bring the

men home the fastest is the one I support the most."

Asked if Jane Fonda as a visitor to Hanoi had reported accurately that American prisoners of war favored the election of Sen. George McGovern, Gartley said the actress was "not qualified to speak for the opinions of the prisoners of war."

Elias observed that he had "a lot of reading to do" before feeling fully competent to discuss American politics.

The fliers had a short sightseeing tour of Copenhagen before boarding a Scandinavian Airlines flight for New York.

When they reached Moscow there was a name-calling struggle between the activist group and a U.S. diplomat, centering on who would be in charge of the men's return home. There was nothing like that in Copenhagen — the official contact was brief and polite.

Kissinger made no settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger is back in the United States after a unique two-day meeting with top North Vietnamese negotiators, a meeting the White House denies produced a settlement of the war.

What, if anything, came from the Paris sessions remains a secret held by a handful of administration officials.

Kissinger talked to President Nixon by telephone Wednesday night after his return to Washington and will provide a complete report at the White House tonight after the chief executive returns from a campaign trip to California.

The President's chief foreign-policy adviser emerged from his Air Force plane smiling and looking relaxed, but he refused to meet with waiting reporters about his talks with Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy.

"I can't say anything," Kissinger shouted to newsmen who implored him to stay a while after his jet touched down on a rain-slicked runway at Andrews Air Force Base.

What the reporters wanted to ask about specifically was a report that an agreement had been reached to create a three-segment neutral regime in Saigon with a cease-fire going into effect in October.

Although Kissinger wouldn't discuss the meeting—his 18th secret session and the only one to last more than a day—White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in California the report of an accord had "no substance."

Substantive or not, the story originated by RKO broadcast White House correspondent Clifford Evans had a major effect on the New York stock market in late trading Wednesday.

Speculators operating on the basis of the Evans story and other subsequently denied rumors sent the Dow Jones average climbing more than 10 points.

Although the market rally moved primarily on the basis of these officially denied reports, confusion caused by the immediate refusal of the White House to comment plus speculation by other administration officials also played a part.

When asked about the Evans story, Ziegler originally said only that "I cannot comment at all on the substance of the discussions." Kissinger had with the North Vietnamese. "That is an agreement that we have had with the other side."

Another building block in the speculation was the statement Ziegler made Tuesday when he disclosed Kissinger was staying in Paris an extra day.

He pointed out to reporters that Kissinger had said Sept. 16, one day following his last secret discussion with Tho, "the fact that these talks are going on would indicate a certain seriousness."

In addition, State Department sources who normally refuse to discuss any aspect of the Kissinger-Tho meetings said the extension of the latest session was an interesting and possibly significant development.

The last new ingredient in the negotiations was a statement issued earlier this month by the Viet Cong and claimed as a different proposal on setting up a postwar government in South Vietnam.

The proposal called for a three-party regime; one segment picked by some officials of the current government, but excluding President Nguyen Van Thieu; a second part selected by the Viet Cong and the third comprised of neutral elements.

Foreigners need visa for visit to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States as of Wednesday requires nearly all foreign travelers entering the country to have visas, State Department officials said Wednesday.

The tightening of entry regulations is to meet the increasing possibility of terrorist acts in the United States and during the current United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York, the officials said.

The regulations will be in effect until Jan. 1.

This means, with the exception of travelers from Canada, that anyone entering the United States even for a temporary stay of less than 10 days will need a visa. In the past, travelers from Western Hemisphere nations or those staying in the United States for less than ten days generally did not need visas.

The officials said the new regulations even apply to persons crossing the border from Mexico.

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NFL admits officials erred in call on Packers. B-11

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Windy, wet

Weather details on page B-4

Chou, Tanaka reach success at summit

PEKING (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka wound up the fourth and final round of their summit talks today with apparent agreement to establish diplomatic relations between their two governments.

A Japanese spokesman said after their 80-minute meeting, "Our major problems have been solved. The summit has been a success."

The joint communique, ending 22 years of hostility and distrust between Japan and the Chinese mainland, will be signed Friday morning in the Great Hall of the People.

Tanaka and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira will sign for Japan. Chou will be the sole signer for China. Earlier, Mao Tse-tung gave the Chinese-Japanese summit his official public blessing by meeting with Tanaka.

As party chief, Mao is the most

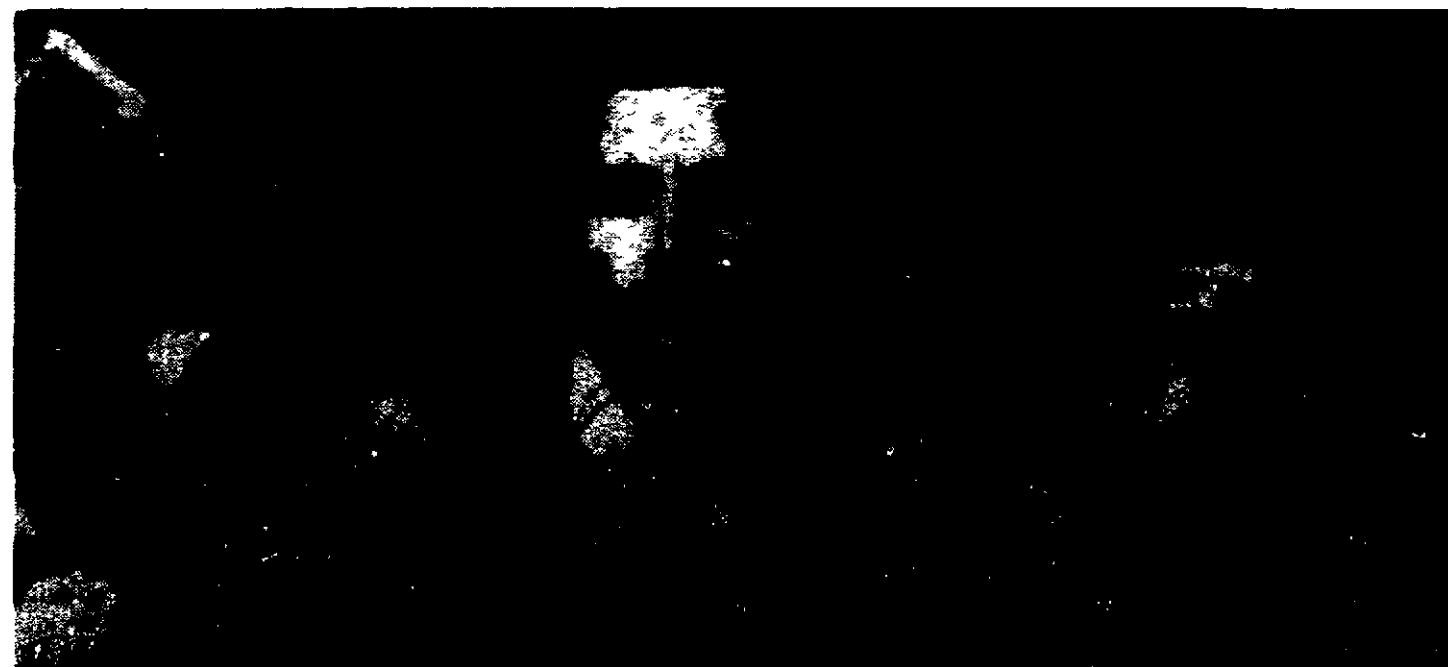
powerful man in China. Chou is his second in command.

Official color photographs showed Mao ruddy-faced and in apparent robust health as he shook hands with Tanaka.

Dressed in a gray civilian tunic, Mao remarked humorously that he hoped the "fighting" with Chou was over. And he observed that once people have fought they become more friendly.

Meanwhile, reports from Peking and Tokyo mentioned a Communist Chinese official born in Tokyo and a Japanese diplomat who once lived in China as candidates to be the first ambassadors to be exchanged by China and Japan.

The reports said the two nations probably will announce the normalization of diplomatic relations before Saturday and that China and Japan will exchange envoys within six months.



Fliers in Moscow

Three American fliers arrive in Moscow on the way home from a North Vietnamese prison camp. In the Moscow airport, from left, are

Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris Charles, Lt. Mark Gartley and Maj. Edward Elias. (AP Wirephoto)



Village improvement

Bloy Construction Co. Appleton, are installing curb and gutter on Church and School streets in Stockbridge. The project, that start-

ed this week also will include Union and Enterprise streets. (Thiel Photo)

Angry supervisors charge 'stacking'

In the face of "stacking" charges by two committee members who angrily stomped out of the meeting, the Outagamie County Board's judiciary and enforcement committee Wednesday night approved initial requests for beefing up the sheriff's department supervisory manpower by hiring a night lieutenant.

The requests, made by Sheriff Calvin Spice, include hiring the night lieutenant to be in charge at night, and a sergeant-deputy to handle certain daytime supervision. Spice said the new jail, to be opened in early December, necessitates the hiring.

Supva. Gene Kloes and Fred Rehfeldt, both of Appleton, opposed the hiring in the first committee vote of the evening.

Their opposition was matched by support votes by Supvs. Edward Spierings, Little Chute, committee chairman, and Theodore LePin, Appleton. The request had ended in a tie vote — and lost — because the fifth committee member, Irving Grunwald, route 1, Black Creek, was absent and in fact, has been incapacitated since last spring.

Gets reinforcement
Minutes later, Spierings left the room and returned a short time later with County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna. Then Spierings said the night lieutenant measure was going to be reconsidered.

Rehfeldt stood up angrily and said he was going to walk out. If DeLaHunt was going to vote, Kloes also walked out claiming it was "stacking the committee."

DeLaHunt and the other two committee members voted 3-0 to pass the

night lieutenant request and also the day sergeant-deputy, clearing both to be sent to the personnel committee for further consideration.

Corp. Counsel William Schuh said he believed that legally DeLaHunt could vote on the committee, either as an ex officio member or as the person who takes the committee appointments. Since DeLaHunt makes committee appointments without board ratification necessary, Schuh said, he could at this time appoint himself in place of Grunwald.

Kloes and Rehfeldt later said they

considered the action illegal. Kloes noted that Roberts' Rules of Order didn't provide for the board chairman to vote.

Kloes further said the two may seek to invalidate the committee's action through using signed affidavits by people who saw the maneuver.

"We are not able to trust the minutes (meeting record)," he said. "We will have to take action sufficient to bring it to someone's attention."

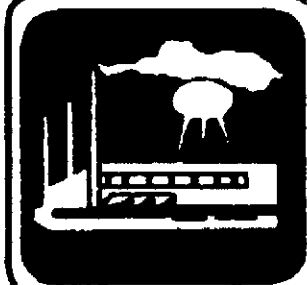
Ironically, the committee at its last

Continued on Page 2

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Sept. 28, 1972

B-1



Lone bid could save New London money

NEW LONDON — A favorable bid opened Tuesday night could save the city nearly \$4,000 on its temporary phosphorous removal facilities — provided the bid opening was legal.

Donohue and Associates, the city's consulting engineers, had estimated that the temporary facilities, required to be in operation by Jan. 1 by the state Department of Natural Resources, would cost about \$20,000.

The bid from R. P. Honold Co.,

Sheboygan, totaled \$17,385 and could be lowered to \$16,285 if the city used some different brands of equipment.

Lee Glueckstein of Donohue said the bid price was favorable, "if we can consider this a legal bid opening with only one bidder." While the bid requests had been advertised as usual, only Honold responded.

Public Works director Robert Martin said, "I hope it is (a legal opening), because this is a favorable bid."

Won't be ready

No settlement seen as FVTI strike continues

The strike at the Fox Valley Technical Institute has gone into its third day, with no hope in sight for an immediate settlement and no negotiation session agreed on to date.

According to William Sirek, director, classes will continue to operate in Neenah, Oshkosh and Appleton.

At the central facility in Appleton, 28 open learning laboratories are being operated by supervisors, coordinators, counselors and educational aides as well as part-time instructors and a handful of full-time teachers who did not join the picket lines.

The director also stated the students attending school under the GI Bill may be assured that the hours spent in the laboratories, if equivalent to regular classes, will be accepted by the Veterans Administration for financial assistance.

Evening classes are running as usual throughout the district and the library, cafeteria, day care center and student services center are in operation, it was announced.

The administration has requested the striking teachers who took the keys to rooms and storage areas to return them at the front desk.

Tags will be provided by the receptionist for the keys.

Union election slated at Ariens

BRILLION — An election to determine production and maintenance employees of the Ariens Co. here wish to be represented by the International Union of Allied Industrial Workers of America, AFL-CIO, has been scheduled for Friday by the National Labor Relations Board, 30th region, Milwaukee.

Approximately 210 production and maintenance employees are expected to vote between 12:30 and 1 and 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The temporary facilities are needed because the city's planned sewage treatment plant updating, which could cost as much as \$279,000, will not be completed before the DNR deadline.

Aids for the facilities, which could be as much as 90 per cent or as little as 25 per cent, will include only the \$11,300 worth equipment that will be used in the permanent facilities.

If the Tuesday bid is determined legal, and if Honold is awarded the contract, he will begin work within five days and complete the project within 80 days.

The bid price of \$17,385 is figured using a Fibercast liquid chemical storage tank (\$9,300) and Wallace and Tiernan chemical feeding equipment. If the city changed the specifications to an Owens-Corning storage tank, it could save \$800, and if alternate Chem-con feeding equipment were used, \$300 more could be saved.

Donohue will confer with the city attorney to determine the legality of the bid opening and will study the contract and bids. Glueckstein said he would have a recommendation for the board of public works and the city council by Tuesday night's meeting.

3 Shawano men killed in head-on crash

SHAWANO — Three Shawano residents were killed almost instantly about 2 p.m. Wednesday in a head-on crash just south of here on State 22.

Dead are Herman E. Dey, 70; Bruce L. Shannon, 34; and Dale H. Flessert about 20.

According to sheriff's authorities, Shannon was driving south on 22 when he lost control of his car and skidded into the path of Dey, who was traveling north. Flessert was a passenger in the Shannon vehicle.

The three were dead on arrival at Shawano Community Hospital, after suffering multiple injuries. The victims raised the number of traffic fatalities in Shawano County to 16 for this year.

Plan agency meets, official or not

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The new East Central Wisconsin Planning Commission didn't hold its organization meeting Wednesday — or maybe it did.

Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, acting chairman of the new 10 county planning group, said the gathering wasn't an official meeting because the governor has not yet made his 10 appointments to the commission.

However, 20 of the 35 commissioners were present, and key state and federal agency representatives attending the meeting said they considered the group as having officially met.

The 20 commissioners who met took several actions; some described as recommendations and others described as final actions. These include;

— Adopting a three year work program for submission to the U. S. Department Housing and of Urban Development to gain HUD certification of the new agency.

The certification apparently is needed by the end of the year to maintain community and county eligibility for key federal grants.

— Recommending the adoption of the bylaws to the full commission, which according to DeLaHunt will be able to meet within two weeks. The governor apparently has promised to name his 10 appointees within the next 10 days.

— Naming David Wendlandt, the old Fox Valley Council of Governments open space planner, as the acting executive director of the new agency until the new director is named. The present director is Lawrence Michaels, who is leaving the agency Oct. 14.

— Setting up a five man "team" to assume responsibilities of the new commission until the officers and standing committees are picked. The five are county board chairmen Gilbert Hipke, of Calumet, Herbert Halbach of Fond du Lac, Orrin King of Winnebago, and Woodrow Smith of Waupaca and County Executive Alvin Woehler of Outagamie.

The 20 commissioners meeting today did not take a couple of key actions.

They didn't elect officers or set up a nominating committee. They didn't set up the three standing committees on budget and finance, program development and personnel.

Long-awaited session
Officials of the 10 counties had looked forward for over a month to this first organization meeting, which was to culminate over a year of struggle to dissolve two existing planning agencies and form a new one under an as yet

Post-Crescent ad policy cited

MILWAUKEE — The Post-Crescent was cited today at the sixth annual Governor's Conference on Equal Opportunity in Employment for its desegregated employment ads in its classified advertising section.

John Torinus, editor and general manager, accepted the award for The Post-Crescent from Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber.

The awards are presented annually to Wisconsin organizations which have demonstrated exceptional interest in providing employment opportunities for the disadvantaged, minority groups and women.

unused portion of the state statutes.

This was the local option section for setting up an agency controlled by local and county officials.

However, during this formation period, county officials compromised with the governor and agreed to allow him to appoint one delegate per county from a list submitted from each county board to the commission. The lists were submitted some time ago, but Gov. Patrick J. Lucey still has not named the appointments, and the commissioners present today were reluctant to perform organizational meeting functions without the full commission present.

Robert Walter, the number two man in the state Department of Local Affairs and Development, said he had been assured that the governor will make the appointments "within the next 10 days."

Waupaca extends insurance on county property worth \$8 million

WAUPACA — The net worth of the 109 buildings owned by Waupaca County is \$7,476,284 and the contents are valued at another \$1,025,119, supervisors learned Tuesday.

William Ewald, state insurance fund representative, reported the results of a study he conducted with the county board's personal property committee during the past 13 months. Committee members were Supvs. Walter Cirua, Alex Pope and Fred Jensen.

Ewald explained that when the study began, the county had only fire and extended coverage on property valued at \$3,017,416 and paid a \$7,107 premium. The additional \$5 million full coverage costs only \$2,693 more, he said.

He also pointed out that the county's insurance policies now have full replacement value.

In other action, the board considered the extension of the office of the high-

way commissioner, who was elected last December to a two-year term and certified by the board to fill that term for one year, through Dec. 31 1972.

Retirement age
Commissioner Fred Grunwald reached retirement age in mid 1971, but by previous board action, he was permitted to serve out the year in which he reached age 65.

A motion to certify Grunwald to serve out the balance of the term, until Dec. 31, was defeated 18 to 12, and he will leave office at the end of this year.

At either the November or December meeting, the board will elect a successor to fill the one year of the term. The question was raised if the board could elect a new commissioner for a full two-year term. It was decided to resolve this question at the time of the election.

A resolution to change the routing of

expressed concern about the absence of the 10 gubernatorial appointees.

Walter also privately said he also considered today's action, in a sense, official, because a quorum was present. Commissioners are particularly interested in satisfying HUD because of the need for certification.

The bylaws recommended call for an executive committee made up of the entire commission, allowing the agency to meet statutory requirements, but averting the establishment of a powerful subgroup.

Michaels urged commissioners to act quickly on a three-year program, because of state and federal requirements.

A proposed 1973 budget of \$233,470 was presented to the commission and was among the items given tentative approval.

County Trunk K within the City of Waupaca was presented as a request from the city. It was turned down by a 18 to 12 vote.

The city asked that K be rerouted from Badger and Main Street, north on Main to Water Street, along Mill Street to Oak Street and along Ware Street to the city limits. At present, the route is from Badger and Main, along Badger to State, State to East Fulton, to Oborn, to Ware to the city limits.

Chairman Woodrow Smith suggested that the resolution be referred to the highway committee and then properly presented to the board, but Supv. Johnny Hansen proposed immediate action.

It was suggested that the city present another resolution, stating the reasons for the desired change, and present it to the highway committee for consideration and recommendation to the county board.

Hilbert gets on the map

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

HILBERT — A big soft-spoken rural Hilbert man who when he's not welding and repairing farm implements, is at a "ham" radio set, is responsible for putting Hilbert on the map — the weather map that is.

Herb Stecker, route 1, an amateur radio operator for 20 years, "caught" the hobby from Herman "Butch" Greve, a noted Hilbert "ham" of long standing. Stecker at one time lived in an apartment over Greve's radio shop in Hilbert and "Butch's" hobby was contagious. He started small and has advanced over the years to where he can reach all parts of the world.

Stecker became involved with Navy MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) three or four years ago and would tune in on "weather traffic" early in the morning. Through this he was asked to report weather from the Hilbert area. He's at it each morning as all weather reports have to be into the Weather Bureau at Milwaukee and WISN by 7:38 a.m. for transmission

over the news service wires.

The 53-year-old Stecker who lives a mile south of the village gets up each day at 5 a.m. "and the first thing I do is throw the switch so this is on" he says waving to his radio equipment. Later he checks his weather bureau thermometer — the high and the low readings and the rainfall. Then along with operators from Cambridge, Shawano, Oconomowoc, Stoughton, Ashland, Juneau, Rhinelander, Wausau, Port Edwards, Spooner, Wisconsin and Houghton, Mich., Minneapolis, Minn., Ogallala, Neb. and Earlham, Iowa, Hilbert's weather gets into the official records.

Voluntary service

The service is entirely voluntary and Stecker receives no compensation for his work. Six days a week the information is transmitted to the weather bureau. He also acts as a severe weather watcher and in the event of this he calls the weather bureau if the radio is busy. He noted that the Civil Air Patrol and many interested citizens do this as a public service.

Studying weather with books and pamphlets provided through the weather bureau also has become a part of Stecker's hobby. Handicapped through diabetes, which prevents him from taking part in some activities, Stecker has taken his amateur radio hobby more seriously.

At 6:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Stecker turns to Navy MARS and receives and transmits messages for servicemen.

Cards from radio operators all over the world are hanging on the wall of his nearly completed new radio "shack". A teletype is included in his equipment and he records all his messages on a tape recorder to avoid errors.

Seeing the Hilbert community listed on the national wires causes many folks here to wonder how they get the information each day. Many automatically think of versatile Greve, and others say it's the local Wisconsin Michigan Power Company area manager. But, there on the corner of State 57 and 114 every day for the past three years, he's never missed, is Stecker a modern day "weather vein".



Stecker makes his report.

Get involved in government, Long tells future voters in New London

NEW LONDON — Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long this week urged students at Washington Junior High School here to get involved in local, county, state and federal government.

He told the students they had a voice and could influence elections. "No man ever got elected to public office unless people just like you worked for him," the unsuccessful candidate in the 8th District congressional primary said.

He urged the students to choose a candidate in every election and to work for him. "If you don't, you're not going to continue to have that voice."

Long, who has not announced career plans for after Jan. 1, when his term as district attorney ends, said, "We, as candidates, have an obligation to run. But as citizens, you must get involved with a piece of the election."

Citizens, he said, have an obligation to decide who is going to make the laws.

"People who cared"

State Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, won the recent primary, he added, with just 7 per cent of the eligible votes in the district. "The people who cared enough to vote were important," Long said. "When only seven per cent of them got together, they chose Mr. Froehlich."

He added that less than one-third of the eligible voters will elect the next President of the United States.

"To vote is an important privilege. It's something you must do," he added. "No person who holds public office is smarter than anyone else. It is his job to know you and to know your thoughts," Long said.

"But if you don't give him your thoughts—if you choose instead to stay home and complain—then he'll never know your thoughts" and how you want him to vote on issues.

The media often criticizes candidates for spending, he said, but noted that candidates must pay for newspaper, radio and television ads, posters, billboards, and hand-outs. Large contributions from business and other concerned groups often leave candidates beholden to the donors.

"Just \$2 a year"

"But if every person gave just \$2 a year—and \$2 a year isn't very much—it would not hurt the one who gave the money and the candidate is beholden to no one."

"I can't urge you enough," he added, "to take 15 minutes of effort from your life every week so America can remain the great nation that it is."

In observance of Student Government Day, eighth and ninth grade student officers were announced and sworn in by Long.

Ninth grade officers include Steve Gillespie, president; Doug Dahm, vice president; Kim Coppersmith, secretary; and Greg Oberstad and Mark Pope, directors.

College Tech program planned at Chilton High

CHILTON — College Tech night has been scheduled Oct. 12 at Chilton High School. The program will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This year, the college night is a joint program between Chilton and Hilbert high schools, and is sponsored by the National Honor Society headed by Russell Gilbertson chairman of Chilton.

College Tech night is designed to give all juniors and seniors and their parents an idea of what various colleges, vocational schools and the military services have to offer.

Representatives from many colleges will be on hand to describe their school's program and answer questions. Each student and his or her parents will have three opportunities to visit the sessions of their choice.

After the program refreshments will be served by members of the national Honor Society in the school cafeteria.

Ninth grade representatives to the student council include Kathy Barrington, Cathy Peters, Kris Klatt and Bill Larson.

Eighth grade officers are Ann Morien, president; Mary Miles, vice president; Carla Bellile, secretary; and Sue Krautkramer and Sue Gambaky, directors.

Eighth grade representatives to the student council are Cheryl Mielke, Cindy Gruetzmacher, and Lori Dehlinger.

'Stacking'

Continued From Page 1

meeting had encouraged Spice to bring the night lieutenant request before it. Rehfeldt had made the motion endorsing the position, and it had passed at the last meeting.

Rehfeldt said he had a right to change his mind. He said the taxpayers "have crowded me on this one," indicating to him they wanted less money spent.

Kloes had voted "no" at the previous meeting because he believed the other two lieutenants should be taking their turn at the night duty, as well as the anticipated new one.

Spice came in with recommendations for nine new personnel, including clerical staff, which he said he needed to man the expanded operations in the new jail. The department now has 54 on its total staff, including the sheriff.

Spice, who noted the Winnebago and Brown county departments were much larger, said the new jail will provide additional services to the community, plus it is being considered strongly as one of the state's community-based treatment centers, under a program to rehabilitate the offender at home.

Force of nature

This 9 by 20 brick wall, on the north side of the new \$1.9 million high school under construction at Waupaca, was blown down by high winds last week. The wall was stand-

ing without support. The loss is covered by insurance carried by the architect. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Damaged wall at Waupaca High expected to be covered by insurance

WAUPACA — Several school board members inspected a damaged wall at the high school construction site and determined that the damage will be covered by insurance. The wall was damaged by high winds in last week's storm.

The nine-foot wall on the north end of the building, extending approximately 20 feet, had not been braced and joined to the building, Al Neimi, project manager for Flad and Associates, told the board members. "Apparently, the force of the wind rushing through the open building was enough to collapse the wall completely since it was standing independently," Everett Anderson, president of the board of education, reported.

The storms during the past two weeks have put the \$1.9 million project two weeks behind schedule, board members learned, Tuesday, at a special meeting.

The board approved approximately \$5,200 in change orders, the final changes which can be made if the school project is to be completed on schedule.

The board approved the installation of carpeting in the industrial arts offices, changes in the art room transformers to operate a larger kiln, and a sound system providing complete (two-way) communication between administrative offices and classrooms. The added cost will be approximately \$3,000.

High school enrollments have fluctuated more this year than in previous years, acting Supt. Kenneth Rawson, advised the board. The corrected enrollment figures show that there are three new enrollments in kindergarten through grade six, which now total 1,068 students; the seventh and eighth grade enrollment has remained the same at 326 since school opened; and high school enrollment has increased by 11 students to a total of 683 students. Total enrollment is 2,077, or 12 less than in the 1971-72 school year.

Principal Clarence O. Riddle predicted that enrollment will continue to fluctuate during the current school year.

Mrs. Beth Johnson and Mrs. Marilyn Shearer, fifth grade teachers at Gards Corner School, gave a report to the board on their team teaching in reading, social studies and mathematics.

The 53, fifth grade students in their classes are being combined and grouped in reading, mathematics, as

often as the room space will allow.

"We have four reading groups, three mathematics groups, geared to the students' abilities and special problems," Mrs. Shearer explained. "Our lesson plans are made together and we both know each student's progress. The children in all groups are excited about this arrangement," she said.

Children in the top groups can advance at their own speed, individual strengths are utilized to best advantage, there is better preparation for all classes and the students are achieving, the two teachers summarized.

Mrs. Johnson explained that her top group in mathematics which includes 22 children, learns something new every day. "The subject matter is the same, all the basics of math are taught," she said, "only the rate of progress is slower."

"Contrary to popular belief, individualized instruction is more work for the teacher than the old traditional classroom method," she added.

Rawson and Principal Boyd Simonson endorsed individualized instruction and team teaching and continue to encourage its use at all grade levels, where possible.

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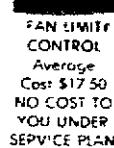
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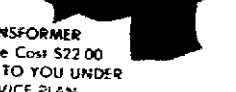
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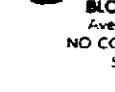
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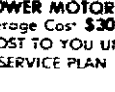
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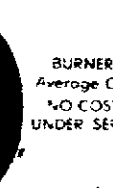
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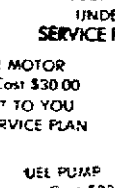
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Property reappraisal to be made in Brillion

BRILLION — The City Council has taken the first step toward a complete reappraisal of all real and personal property in the city.

The council acted Monday night, following a recommendation from the board of review.

The council authorized notification of the state Department of Revenue of its recognition of inequities in the present system of determining assessments and of its intent to resolve the problem in time for 1973 assessments.

Chilton prepares for homecoming

CHILTON — Homecoming festivities will get under way at Chilton High School with a pep assembly at 11:24 a.m. Friday.

A parade at 1:30 p.m. will wind its way through the business section past the Calumet Memorial Hospital and Toth Nursing Home and back to the high school.

Float judges this year will be the Rev. James Vennix, Larry Matson and Palmer Smith.

The four classes each have decorated a window uptown and in the school. They will be judged by selected teachers. Six awards will be presented at half time by James Skarda, principal. Four will be for the floats and two will be for window displays.

During halftime, the homecoming queen will be introduced and crowned by last year's queen, Judy Schneider. Keith Francart will sing a song honoring the queen. The candidates and their escorts include Diane Genske and Gerry Klein; Rachel Pfeffer and Dave Sebor; Barbara Pohland and Dave Bechlem; Ruth Reinl and Dave Thompson and Jean Weber and Mark Nicolay.

After the game, a dance will be held in the high school gym. The theme of the dance will be "Love is Blue." The coronation and grand march will be at 10:45 p.m. and the dance will end at midnight.

Joint ceremony for Shiocton auxiliary units is announced

SHIOCTON — The American Legion Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary will hold joint ceremonies here Tuesday including installation of officers of the junior group, and initiation of new members of both groups.

The joint session will take place at St. Denis Church hall beginning at 7 p.m.

The installation will be conducted by Mrs. Doris Webster of Crivitz, district president. The initiation will be led by Mrs. Herman Kapp, Appleton, department vice president and poppy chairman.

A memorial service will be held for Mrs. Martha Conradt and Mrs. Anne Van Patten, auxiliary members who died within the past year.

A special tribute is also planned to the late Mrs. Cecelia Oaks, who was president of the auxiliary 25 years ago. The recognition of past presidents on the 25th anniversary began last year when the unit observed its 25th anniversary.

Special recognition will also be given to members of long standing and gold Star mothers.

Methodist women honor elderly members

MARION — Honorary members over 75 years of age were honored recently when United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church here served a potluck meal.

Honored members were Mrs. Esther Brandenburg, Mrs. Emma Hangartner and Mrs. Clara Miller.

Club women presented a series of skits dealing with problems of today, including the disturbed child, drugs, college life and divorce. A discussion on the changes in society's thinking as problems, temperaments and conditions fluctuate followed each skit. The answers to the problems, the members agreed, lies in communication and love between parent and child.

Junior high students schedule play school for New London tots

NEW LONDON — The eighth grade home economics class at Washington Junior High School will again provide a play school for four and 5-year-old children in the community.

Parents may register the children by calling the school.

Transportation for the play school will be provided by the parents.

The instructors are Mrs. Margaret Cuff and Mrs. Jan Mullarkey.

The school will run from 2:45-3:30 p.m. Oct. 16-24 for session one, and from 1:50-2:30 p.m. Nov. 20-22, and Nov. 27-Dec. 1 for session two.

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Ward changes were also discussed and the council agreed with a previous recommendation to maintain a three-ward system. However, heavy population increases in some sections of the city, have made it necessary to redistribute the population within the system by making some boundary adjustments. Ald. Eugene Buboltz and the finance commission were given the assignment to come up with some specific recommendations.

Mayor Clarence Wolf reported that he had another meeting with HUD officials. The city has met all necessary requirements for federal funding of its redevelopment program, but acceptance has not been received pending a change in the state plumbing code.

A hearing was held on a request from Donald Sommers to rezone a 37.8 acre parcel of land located on Lake Drive from agriculture to R3. The reclassification would allow the building of multiple type housing units in that area. No one was present to oppose the request.

Another rezoning request was submitted by Clayton Arndt who wishes to build a meat processing plant in an area located behind the vocational school. The land is now zoned light industrial but special approval is needed before such a facility can be built.

Harwood Hendricks asked if the city would sell a section of land on Calumet Street, behind the historical building. Aldermen agreed that the land, which is the old city landfill site, does not fit any of the projects under consideration. The city attorney was requested to

check on procedures to be followed if the city should decide to sell.

A contract was awarded to Brillion Farmer's Co-op for its low bid of 13.5 cents per gallon for fuel oil for City Hall.

Progress on securing land for park expansion was reported. One parcel consisting of 6.7 acres is now reported to be available for sale. However, the city would prefer to secure an option on the land, which would make the purchase eligible for ORAP (Outdoor Resources Action Plan) and LAWCON (Land & Water Conservation Fund) financial aid. Several council members were delegated to deal with the owners.

Wolf also reported on the Sept. 19 hearing held by the Public Service Commission on a grade crossing on South Parkway Drive. The city and the Chicago & North Western Railroad Co. had reached an agreement on the crossing prior to the hearing. Testimony was offered by the Mayor and the railroad officials. A decision is expected in several weeks. If the ruling is favorable, the work on the crossing could still be accomplished this year.

The possible formation of a joint library district which would include Brillion, Chilton and New Holstein is under consideration. State funds would be available for financing the expenses incurred if the project becomes a reality.

The council also approved the uniform vehicle traffic code which involves changes in procedure as well as establishing uniform fines for traffic violations.



Looking ahead

Student council officers at Hilbert High School make plans for the ensuing year. They are, from the left, Daniel Scherer, junior, vice president; Tom Mirsberger, senior, president, and Patricia Seidel, senior, secretary-treasurer. (Thiel Photo)

Jaycettes lead 'Patch' to New London schools

NEW LONDON — In observance of Protect Your Child from Strangers Week, Oct. 1-7, the local Jaycettes are conducting a Patch the Pony program in all district elementary schools.

The program, designed to alert children to the dangers of child molesters, also asks parents to play the vital role in the plan by enforcing the safety rules explained in the story.

Aids to help children to be safe from molesters include:

- Know where your children are and what they are doing at all times.
- Keep all entrances well lighted at night.
- Lock all entrances to your home, even if you'll be gone for just a short time.
- Never leave a small child alone in a car or in a home.

Don't open door
— If your child baby-sits, she should not open the door to anyone but the parents.

Marion spends less for student bus transportation

MARION — State figures indicate that the Marion school district has been spending less on school bus transportation than the average for other districts throughout Wisconsin.

The state Department of Public Instruction reports that Marion spends approximately 41 cents per mile compared to the state average of 52 cents.

Cost per pupil per school year was listed at \$67.35 compared to the state average of \$76.57, and the cost of bus per year was \$4,228 compared to \$5,630.

Figures also showed that 820 pupils in the district use buses, which is about 80 per cent of the district's population. The daily mileage for the vehicles is 734 (including the four kindergarten routes), totalling 132,120 miles per school year.

Officers elected by Clintonville High clubs

CLINTONVILLE — Two of the clubs at the senior high school have organized and elected officers for the school year.

The Coin Club, with Miss Joan Paulson as adviser, elected Dave Dewey, president; Craig Messner, vice president; Mike Donahue, secretary; and Mike McKay, treasurer.

The Health Careers Club elected Barbara Olk president and program chairman; Kris McLyman, president-elect; Mary Olmsted, vice president; and Mary Harbath, secretary and treasurer.

Stockbridge to open homecoming activities

STOCKBRIDGE — Homecoming activities at the high school will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday with a parade down Main Street. The football game with Gibraltar begins at 1:30 p.m.

Participating in the parade will be the homecoming queen and her court, the high school band, the American Legion and Auxiliary, Scouts and Cubs, school, town and village boards, the Stockbridge Starlites baton twirling group, the alumni association, floats prepared by all the classes and other units.

Crowning of the king and queen, Dick Schumacher and Sheri Heimbach will be at 10 p.m. During the dance which has "Victory Lies Across the Field" as its theme.

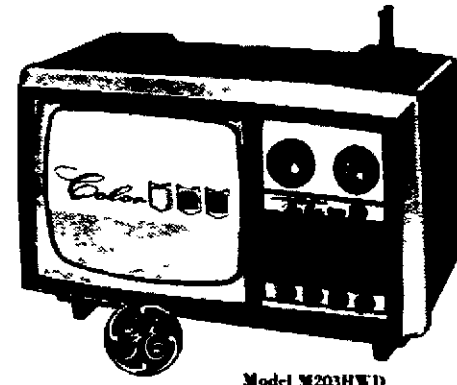
Members of the court of honor are Marvin Ecker Jr., and Debbie Parsons, juniors; Rick Marose and Sheryl Schueller, sophomores and Roger Kloehn and Jeanne Parsons, freshmen.

During half time board chairman Edgar Daun will present a bouquet of red roses to the queen and winners of the float decorating contest will be announced.

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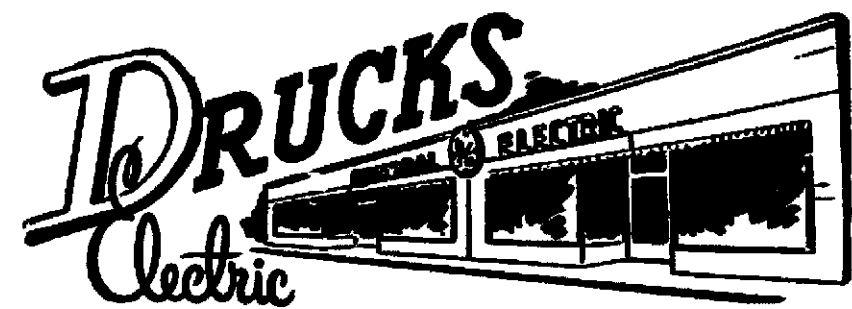
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Ghosts duel Kimberly

Continued From Page 11

actually hold an edge, having given up an average of 173.2 yards per game (second in the league) to 180 for Pennings.

Offensively, St. Mary and Pennings also rank 2-3 behind Premontre with average pick-ups of 253.5 and 252.7 yards. Pennings has accented the aerial (Paul Gigot leads the FVCC with 36 of 67 for 601 yards) while the Zephyrs have been more productive on the ground (with Jim Griesbach and Tim Engel ranking fifth and sixth among league rushers, with 295 and 285 yards, respectively). The Zephyrs have also proven they can take the overhead route, as Dave Michalkiewicz has an even better percentage than Gigot (with 19 of 31 for 355 yards).

St. John will use its balanced attack (557 yards rushing and 434 passing) against invading Xavier Saturday in its bid to keep title hopes alive. The Chautau's Dave Van Gompel ranks second only to Pennings' Phil Arant in pass receiving. The Hawks, who find themselves in an unaccustomed position — last place — strive to snap their losing streak.

Fox Valley Lutheran, now boasting the circuit's No. 2 rusher, Doug Mattek (Roncetti's Mike Bero leads) travels to Lourdes in an effort to square its record.

The FVA's three weekend games could clarify the title-race puzzle somewhat. While first-place Neenah tries to thwart Appleton West's upset bid, once-beaten Kaukauna and Kimberly collide to decide which club remains in front-rank contention. This doesn't appear to be the year when two losses would necessarily eliminate a team in the well-balanced FVA but neither the Papermakers nor the Ghosts want to take that chance.

Neenah will throw its league-pacing defense (173-yard per game yield) against the Terrors, who are last in total offense (gaining an average of 128 yards a game). Last year, AHS-W ripped Neenah, 8-7, to even their FVA series at one win apiece.

Kimberly has permitted the fewest points per game — only 6.4 — in the FVA.

Offensively, both the Papermakers (255.3 yards a game) and the Ghosts (257) have shown a lot. Kaukauna is sparked by the running of Dave Schoen, the passing and running of Reed Giordana and the receiving of Steve Peterson and Schoen who rank 1-1 in the league. Giordana has an amazing completion average (76.1 on 16 of 21).

The Papermakers' Mark Kotkosky has thrown for the most yardage in the league (282), and his top rushers, Dave Reinke and Dave Reider rank 2-3 in the circuit. Oshkosh North makes its first league start in three weeks when it plays host to Menasha. Appleton East assured of a contending role (2-1 record) starts a 2-week "outside" schedule with a home game against Kenosha Tremper.

The chief hope of New London (2-0-1) against powerful Ripon (3-0) might be its passing attack. Rick Kaepnick has completed 24 of 41 for 327 yards and five touchdowns. The scrappy Bulldogs and the Tigers are practically even in total defense (a 1.3-yard per game edge for Ripon), but New London hasn't been called upon to stop a 300-yard per game attack like such as Ripon's.

Waupaca, the ECC's other co-leader travels to Berlin in its effort to keep championship prospects at a high pitch.

Defending champion Little Chute (1-2) gets its last chance to stay "alive" in the CWC race when it meets pacesetter Wittenberg-Birmamwood (2-0). Marion and Manawa, both unbeaten but once-tied, will be favored over Shiocton and Wautoma, respectively.

Co-runnerup Clintonville bids for its fourth straight victory in the "Bay" when it visits Oconto. The Truckers' Mike Hanson leads the circuit with 10 touchdowns and a rushing total of 492 yards in four games.

The logjam at the top of the Olympian conference will be alleviated when the four co-leaders (all 2-1) square off in this fashion: Mishicot at Denmark and Reedsville at Valders. Brillion and Freedom (both 1-1-1) will try to stay close to the top in games against Wrightstown and Hilbert, respectively.

Six adult classes scheduled evenings at Amherst high

AMHERST — Six adult evening classes have been scheduled at the high school with the first sessions being scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 2.

The first session will include tailoring with Mrs. Roger Penney instructing in the home economics room; crocheting, Mrs. Eugene Huettner, science room; ceramics, Mrs. David Rice, art room; and women's physical fitness, Kathleen Ankiam, gymnasium.

On Tuesday Mrs. Huettner will instruct a knitting class at 7 p.m. in the science room, and Gary Onan will instruct a livestock management class at 8 p.m. in the agriculture room.

Clintonville Rotarians hear assessor, honor top student for week

CLINTONVILLE — City Assessor Treasurer James Lindow discussed city assessments and gave details on how he arrived at assessments for various types of property when he spoke to the Rotary Club Monday.

The Rotarians recognized Debra Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Peters, 24 S. Park St., as student of the week. She plans to enter into nursing as a career. She has performed in the class play and is a member of the Truckerettes, the bowling club, girls' intramurals and the health careers club. She is an honor student, a member of the St. Martin Youth Choir and a Sunday School teacher.

She commended the city residents for their active support of all school activities.

Alumni gathering planned at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The 1972-73 Truckerettes and Lettermen will sponsor a 1972 Homecoming get-together at the senior high school cafeteria for all former members from 1969 to the present immediately after the homecoming game Oct. 7. The game starts at 2 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1972

The Post-Courier, Appleton-Wisconsin-Madison, Wis.

B-15

Retail management clinics begin Oct. 12

NEW LONDON — Five two-hour retail management clinics will be presented on successive Thursdays starting Oct. 12 at the Chamber of Commerce building. They will be co-sponsored by the local chamber and the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

The sessions, which will run from 7-9 p.m., are designed for owners and managers of businesses.

Cost will be \$2 for all sessions. Registration may be made at the chamber office.

Topics to be discussed include effective advertising and aspects of sales promotions, interviewing and selecting employees, business deductions and in-

come tax, Occupational Safety and Health Act and supervision.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES BOOTS, Deceased.

A petition for administration, and determination of heirs, of James Boots, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, was filed with the Court on October 10, 1972, at the office of the County Clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin, and the Court has ordered that:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courtroom, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 12, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 12, 1972, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on December 12, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated September 8, 1972
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
Attorneys for Estate
200 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54149
September 14, 21 & 28, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LAWRENCE S. GUTHU, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirs, of Lawrence S. Guthu, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, was filed with the Court on October 10, 1972, at the office of the County Clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin, and the Court has ordered that:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courtroom, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 10, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 15, 1972, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on December 15, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated September 8, 1972
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Chudacoff & Chudacoff, Atty.
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Sept. 14, 21 & 28, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD A. MALOUF, Deceased.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Edward A. Malouf, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1429 West Second Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfiled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
The petition be heard at the County Courtroom, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 24, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated September 19, 1972
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Chudacoff & Chudacoff, Atty.
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Sept. 21 & 28, & Oct. 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of AGNES MALOUF, Deceased.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Agnes Malouf, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1429 West Second Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfiled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
The petition be heard at the County Courtroom, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 24, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated September 19, 1972
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Chudacoff & Chudacoff, Atty.
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Sept. 21 & 28, & Oct. 5

Advertisements for Bids
Wastewater Treatment System
Town of Dole
Sanitary District No. 1

Notice is hereby given by the Town of Dole — Sanitary District No. 1, Date, Wisconsin, that it will receive sealed bids for the construction of a wastewater treatment system until 2 P.M., C.D.S.T., October 26, 1972, at the Town Hall of which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

State Application No. 308
Bids are requested for the following work:
Contract — General Construction for a period of 70 days.

(Aerated Waste Stabilization Pond)
Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of Phillips & Associates, Inc., 109 North Elm Street, Kimberly, Wisconsin, or at the office of the Sanitary District Secretary, Plans, Specifications, and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of Phillips & Associates, Inc., a deposit of \$20.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications obtained. This deposit will be returned to bidders and non-bidders for the first set obtained who return the plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening date of bids. Additional sets obtained will be returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening date of bids. All requests for plans and specifications must be accompanied by a separate deposit of \$3.00 per set to cover costs of handling and mailing.

The Town of Dole — Sanitary District No. 1 reserves the right to reject any and all bids as the district commission may elect, or to accept the bids most advantageous to the sanitary district.

No bid shall be withdrawn without consent of the Sanitary District Commission for a period of 70 days after the scheduled time of opening of bids.

No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least five percent (5%) of the bid payable to the Town of Dole — Sanitary District No. 1, as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted, the contractor will execute and file the contract and bond forming a part of the specifications within 10 days after the award of the contract.

All bidders shall show proof of responsibility in accordance with Section 66.29 (3) Wisconsin Statutes. Questionnaires to be used for this proof may be obtained at the office of the engineers. Proof of responsibility questionnaire forms must be filed in the engineer's office not later than five days prior to the time set for opening bids and said proof shall show sufficient financial ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the contract. The sanitary district commission's decision as to qualifications shall be final.

Non-Discrimination in Employment
Bidders on this work will be requested to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246. Requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.

Not less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said rates being on file in the office of the Sanitary District Secretary, shall be the letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes as amended.

Published by authority of the Town of Dole — Sanitary District No. 1.
David Zehner
Sanitary District Secretary
Phillips & Associates, Inc.
Municipal and Consulting Engineers
Kimberly, Wisconsin
Sept. 21 & 28, & Oct. 5

PHILLIPS & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Municipal and Consulting Engineers
Kimberly, Wisconsin
Sept. 21 & 28, & Oct. 5

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Prep standings, statistics

Fox Valley Christian

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Pennings	3	0	0	127	19
St. Mary	3	0	1	79	33
Premontre	3	0	0	139	14
Blanchard	2	1	0	48	6
Marquette	2	2	0	72	64
St. John	2	2	0	82	67
Fox Lutheran	1	2	0	28	36
Lourdes	1	2	0	132	12
Serbian	0	3	1	37	80
Xavier	0	4	0	21	86

Friday's game: St. Mary at Pennings.
Saturday's games: Fox Lutheran at Lourdes, Xavier at St. John, Marquette at Serbian, Roncetti at Premontre.

Rushing leaders

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Bero, R.	96	588	5.2
Mattak, FVL	49	272	5.4
Brady, Pze.	59	242	4.1
Smel, Ser.	42	288	4.9
Griesbach, SM	28	295	1.4
Ensel, SM	49	205	5.8

Scoring leaders

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Strahner, Pze.	5	0	30
Brady, Pze.	4	2	28
Arant, Pze.	2	2	14
Garden, Mar.	4	1	24
Smel, Ser.	4	0	24
Van Lishow, SJ	4	0	24

Passing leaders

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Gigot, Pen.	67	36	601
Neenah, Pze.	58	29	545
Michalkiewicz, SM	31	19	355
Casper, SJ	47	25	434
Kennedy, FVL	36	18	248
Grew, FVL	40	23	317

Receiving leaders

	Rec.	Yds.	TD
Arant, Pen.	16	241	4
Van Gompel, SJ	12	182	4
Brady, Pze.	19	191	3
Van Lishow, SJ	9	148	2
Bero, R.	9	135	2
Schmidt, FVL	8	108	0
Garden, Mar.	8	45	0

Rushing leaders

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Petratz, OW	86	314	3.9
Reinke, Kim.	55	276	5.0
Reider, Kim.	38	170	4.5
Gerard, A.E.	25	161	6.4
Schoen, Kae.	38	157	5.2
Freder, M.	27	152	4.1
Bratsch, OW	46	149	3.2

Scoring leaders

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Petratz, OW	2	4	14
Van Handel, AE	2	4	14
(Bratsch OW, Vandenberg AE, Gerard AE, Schoen Kae, Blecher Kim., Reinke Kim., and Spice Nee, all 12 points)			

Passing leaders

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Kefauver, Kim.	37	17	283
Van Handel, AE	31	14	219
Giordana, Kae.	21	14	157
Hansen, Kim.	11	4	96
Bratsch, OW	13	4	85
Tschorn, M.	21	8	187

Receiving leaders

	Rec.	Yds.	TD
Petratz, OW	8	59	0
Schoen, Kae.	5	52	0
Vandenberg, AE	5	52	0
Heinrich, AE	5	50	0
Hansen, Kim.	4	45	0
D. Weber, M.	4	46	0
Spice, N.	3	92	2

Central Wisconsin

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Witt-Birn.	2	0	0	127	19
Marion	2	0	0	79	33
Manawa	2	0	0	139	14
Reedsville	2	0	0	48	6
Mishicot	2	0	0	72	64
Brillion	2	0	0	82	67
Freedom	1	2	0	28	36
Wrightstown	1	2	0	132	12
Hilbert	0	3	1	37	80
Wrightstown	0	4	0	21	86

Friday's Games: Wrightstown at Brillion; Mishicot at Denmark; Reedsville at Valders.
Saturday's Game: Freedom at Hilbert.

Bay Lakes Conference

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Severson	1	0	0	127	19
St. Lawrence	1	0	0	79	33
Waukegan	1	0	0	139	14
Manitowish	1	0	0	48	6
Waukegan	1	0	0	72	64
Manitowish	1	0	0	82	67
Waukegan	1	0	0	28	36
Manitowish	1	0	0	132	12
Waukegan	0	3	1	37	80
Manitowish	0	4	0	21	86

Friday's Games: Gibraltor at St. Lawrence; Manitowish at St. Lawrence.

Central Wisconsin

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Witt-Birn.	2	0	0	127	19
Marion	2	0	0	79	33
Manawa	2	0	0	139	14
Reedsville	2	0	0	48	6
Mishicot	2	0	0	72	64
Brillion	2	0	0	82	67
Freedom	1	2	0	28	36
Wrightstown	1	2	0	132	12
Hilbert	0	3	1	37	80
Wrightstown	0	4	0	21	86

Friday's Games: Little Chute at Witt-Birn.; Manawa at Wautoma; Marion at Shiocton.

Mrs. John Ballas

(Marie Lemke)

226 Jackson St., Neenah
Age 82, passed away Tuesday at Ventura, California. She was born April 27, 1890 in Neenah and had been a life long resident of Neenah prior to moving to Ventura, Cal., June 17, 1972. She was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ, Neenah. Her husband, John preceded her in death, Jan. 29, 1972. Survivors include two daughters, Miss Juanita Ballas and Mrs. Margaret Winton, both of Ventura, California; two brothers, Otto and Edward Lemke, both of Neenah; and three grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kessler Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard W. Ingle officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. on Thursday and until the hour of the service on Friday. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Mrs. George (Mabel)

Van Ornum

St. Joseph's Residence, New London
Age 89, passed away on Thursday in New London following a lingering illness. She was born July 17, 1883 in the Township of Ostrander and had been a resident of Royaltown for many years and of the New London area for the past 45 years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, New London, and the Royal Neighbors of America. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bernard Myers, New London; two sisters, Mrs. Maude White, New London; Mrs. Hazel Girard, Oshkosh; one grandson, Melvin Myers, New London; and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, New London. Interment will be in the Ostrander Cemetery. The Rev. George B. Robson will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. on Friday until 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and then at the church until the hour of service.

August J. Wenzel

110 Margerite St., Schofield
Age 79, passed away Wednesday at the Wausau Hospital. He was born December 19, 1892 in Kaukauna. He was a retired superintendent of the State Foundry. He was married to the former Marie Pollack on April 4, 1921 in Medford. He was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schofield. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Roman Fochs, Wausau; one son, Gilbert, Medford; 6 grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the St. Peter Lutheran Church with the Rev. Burton Stensberg, officiating. Interment will be in the Restlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the Janssen Funeral Home, Schofield after 3 p.m. Thursday and at the church from noon until time of the services on Friday.



Evans and Novak

Busing continues to hurt McGovern

DETROIT — When Sen. George McGovern delivered his first formal statement on school busing last Friday, he was following advice from politically astute leaders of the United Auto Workers (UAW) that his only remote hope of carrying Michigan was a last desperate try to neutralize the busing issue.

Since McGovern could not or would not join the anti-busers at this late hour, he followed the UAW's proposal to keep carefully neutral by declaring, "The issue will be settled in the courts."

But he did not adopt the UAW suggestion that he take that stand in suburban Macomb County, the anti-busing hotbed where white autoworkers are furious over litigation to bus their children into Detroit's black inner city. Instead, McGovern spoke in Detroit to union shop stewards, mostly committed to his candidacy.

The upshot: McGovern's Michigan chances are unchanged, and that's bad news for Democrats. In this former liberal stronghold, the busing issue is helping push President Nixon to a landslide victory and menacing Democratic State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's chances to unseat Republican Sen. Robert Griffin.

Thus, contrary to wishful thinking by McGovern strategists, the busing issue lives in Michigan — underlining the UAW's diminishing ability to influence its members with bread-and-butter arguments.

Defeatism is mood

UAW arguments to its members that another Nixon term would ravage their bank balances came off the printing press last week for distribution on the assembly line. But whereas the union was properly confident in 1968 that bread-and-butter issues would save Michigan for Hubert Humphrey, there is defeatism today. Realists at UAW's Solidarity House acknowledge that Gov. George Wallace's landslide win in last May's Michigan primary dramatized the gap between union leadership and rank-and-file.

Although statewide unemployment was 9.1 per cent in August, there is abundant work in the automotive industry. So the autoworker worries more about social than economic issues.

There is even doubt how hard shop stewards may press the union's case for McGovern.

In fact, Michigan's white liberal Democratic Congressmen, all overtly anti-busing, completely disassociate themselves from McGovern. Only Senate candidate Kelley has a pro-McGovern word — but not always.

Addressing the Greater Detroit Building Trades Union Council, Kelley last week completely omitted McGovern's name. Moreover, the only spontaneous applause came when he reiterated his opposition to busing. Minutes earlier, a grinning aide had handed Kelley an early edition of the Detroit News with this front-page banner: "Plan to Speed Busing Fought by Kelley."

Switched to survive

Only a year ago, Kelley was associated in a political disastrous pro-busing stand by the state Democratic central committee. To survive, he completely switched; even UAW officials urged him to fight current busing attempts in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

It may be too late, even though the witty, likeable Kelley has advantages against Griffin, a highly capable Senator and Republican Senate whip who gives off the image of cool, depersonalized efficiency (Kelley calls Griffin "Mr. Warmth"). But having long ago established himself as anti-buser, Griffin leads today.

Here again is that gap between union leaders and members. When the UAW's political arm gave Griffin an unprecedented invitation to address its conference Sept. 16, he responded by baiting his hosts. "I'm convinced," said

Griffin, "that my strong opposition to forced busing of school children does represent the views of your members — even though the leadership of this union takes a contrary position."

Rally an indication

The political revolution here was evident last week at McGovern's airport rally in Flint, an automaking town with 70,000 General Motors employees. The sparse audience of around 1,500 contained precious few blue-collar workers but was packed with long-haired youths, many too young to vote. The prospect, once considered impossible: a Nixon victory in Genesee County (Flint).

McGovern's grave strategic problem was sharply etched when one bright young McGovernite, imported from outside Michigan, reminded union politicians at a recent meeting that McGovern had come from nowhere to win the nomination. The rebuttal came from canny UAW vice president Doug Fraser. Capturing a nomination with a tiny minority of primary voters, Fraser said, is not winning over the broad electorate.

In Michigan, that means doing far more to defuse the incendiary busing issue that McGovern did last Friday. (Copyright 1972)

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200 East College Avenue, Appleton

A reminder of planetary dependency

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Efforts of the world's trading nations to erect a new monetary system is further recognition that this is, after all, one small planet of mutually dependent peoples. That reminder is more often placed before us today in another context, that of ecology. We fully realize now that one nation's behavior in air and water treatment, for example, effects not only it but the world.

The same is true in international trade, where one nation's excess can often be used to fill another's need, to their mutual benefit. But there is no gyroscope to maintain this balance, and trade sometimes hurts rather than helps.

Nations sometimes try to dump their excess on another. They try to withhold goods if that helps their cause. They erect trade barriers in the form of quotas and duties. In effect, they sometimes practice warfare in trade.

Other problems arise because of internal differences, economic policy, inflation, wage rates, living standards, stage and pace of industrialization.

And as these economic elements change, so also changes the symbol of a nation's economy, the value of its currency. Ever-changing currency values constitute a threat to the exchange of goods and money.

In effect, the International Monetary Fund, now meeting in Washington, is seeking to build into world trade a guidance system, a monitor of values, by erecting a new system of currency exchange.

If they succeed—it is generally believed imperative that they do—it will be perhaps the most vital of many moves undertaken in the past 25 years to achieve world economic cooperation.

Progress is already noteworthy. The United States now trades with China and Russia. Japan and China are seeking to accommodate each other. The nations of Europe are erasing trade barriers by expanding the European Common Market.

The trend is not, however, all in one direction.

This week the ECM nations were jolted by the decision of Norway to reject membership, an action some observers feel might encourage Denmark to decide the same thing in a referendum next Monday.

Simultaneous with efforts toward economic cooperation and unity, economic nationalism is intensifying in some nations which are fearful that trade hampers rather than promotes their well being.

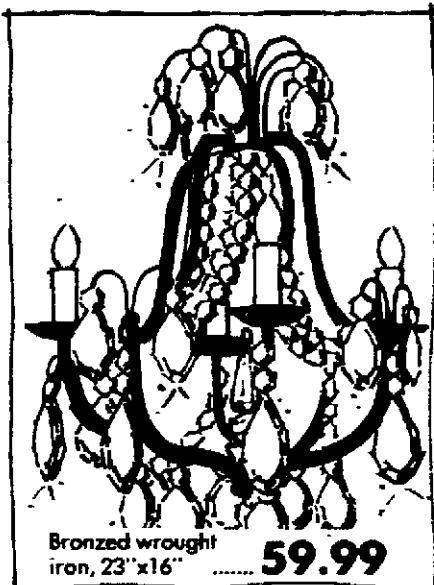
The United States is considering the Burke-Hartke bill aimed at protecting American business. Chile and some underdeveloped nations are going their own way. Canada, Australia and others are concerned about foreign ownership of their production facilities.

Moreover, the gap between the rich nations and the poor nations is widening rather than closing, and international trade is one of the primary reasons for it. A nation whose exports consist mainly of raw materials, especially those that can be duplicated artificially, has little clout.

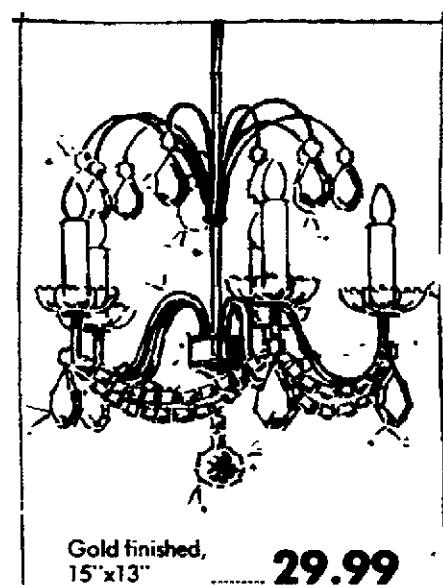
The route toward economic cooperation has crossed a lot of hills and valleys to get this far, but it still has many more ahead. At the moment, the biggest obstacle is the lack of an acceptable monetary system.

The system that died a year ago had served the world's trading nations until it became too out of joint with the times, too inflexible to accommodate itself to changes in the relative economic strength of nations.

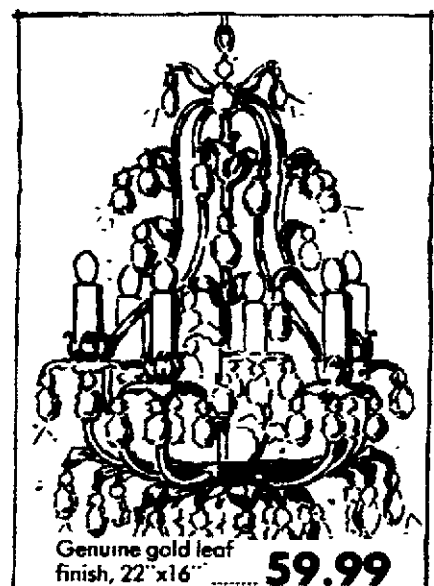
Erecting a new system is considered by monetary authorities to be the only alternative to gradual fragmentation of the economic cooperation that brought prosperity to many nations following the great depression and World War II.



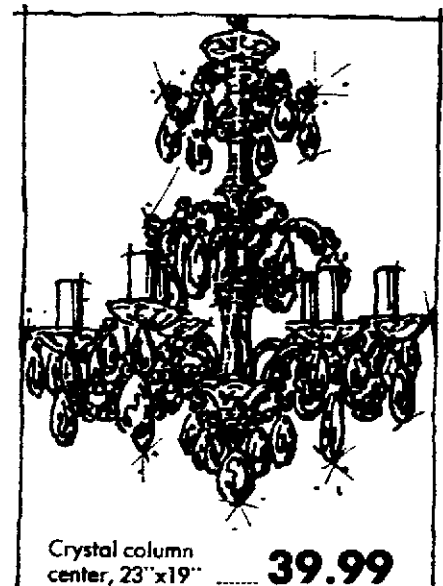
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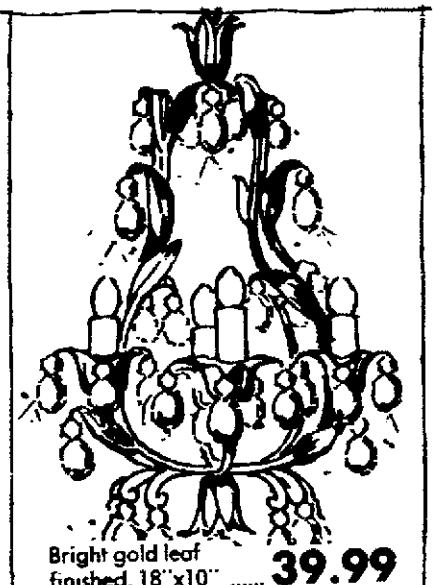
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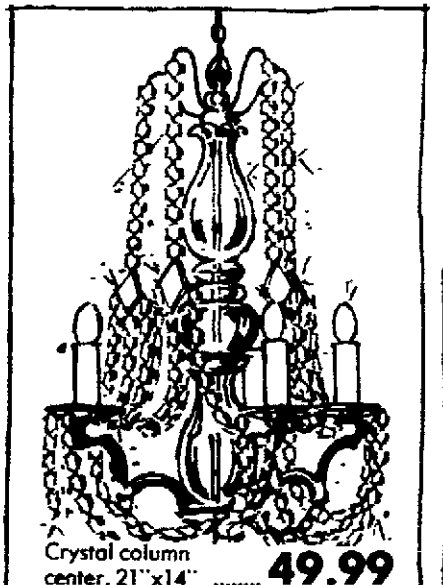
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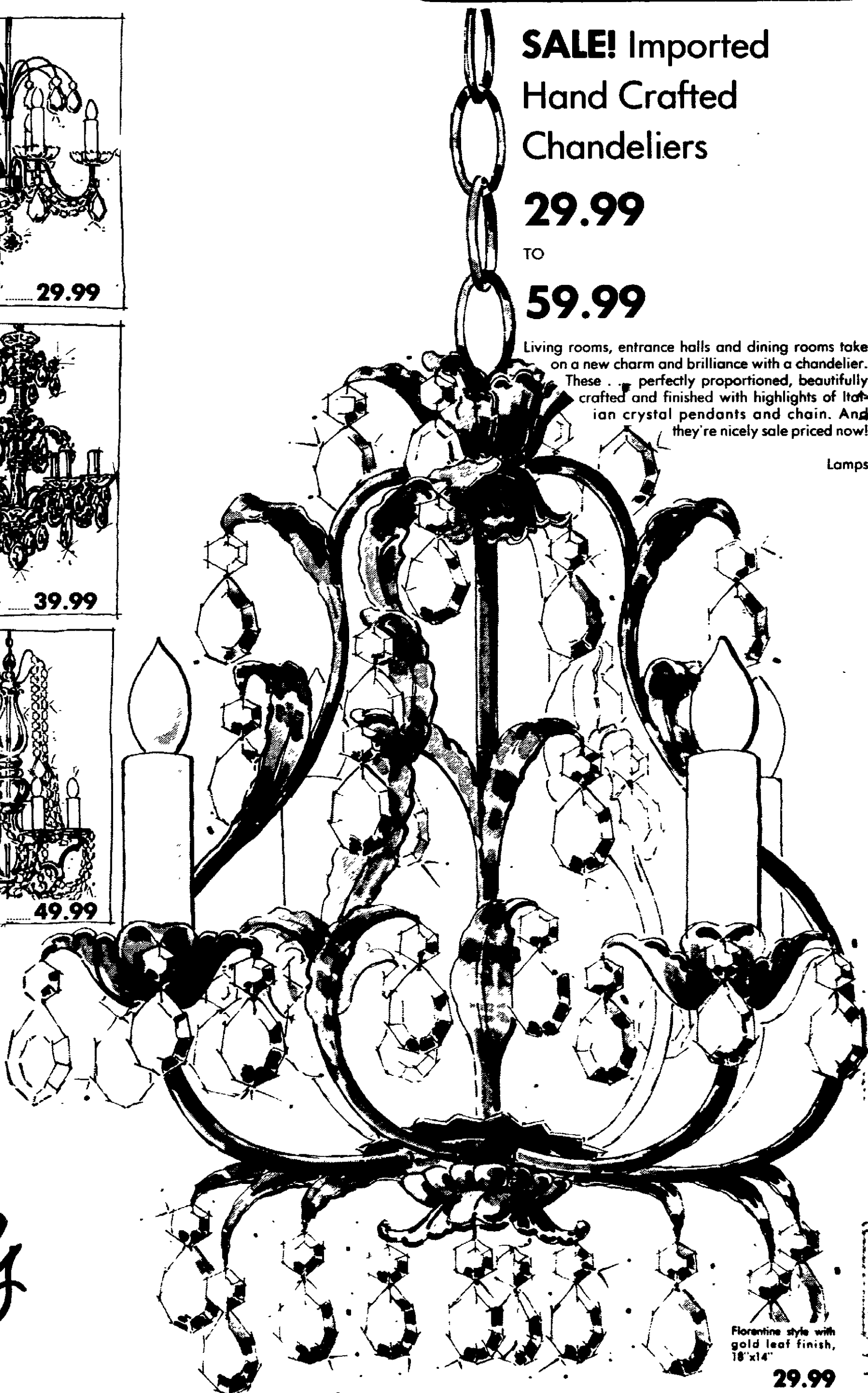
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Newton, Kan., is economic oasis in area of joblessness

NEWTON, Kan. (AP) — Kansas' economy has made a dramatic turnaround from two years ago when a slump in the aerospace industry at Wichita sent unemployment rates soaring. And nowhere in the state is the upswing any more noticeable than in this south-central community of 18,000.

Newton, traditionally a quiet agricultural town 25 miles north of Wichita, is experiencing a boom which has made it something of an economic oasis.

Early this month, jobs were going begging. Estimated unemployment dipped below 2 per cent, and light manufacturing companies new to the area or planning expansion couldn't find workers.

The result was a hastily arranged "Job Fair" in reverse, staged here last week. Instead of the usual pattern of trying to find jobs for workers, Newton decided to find workers for the vacant jobs.

Newton and other outlying Harvey County communities had 150 immediate job openings, plus more than 200 jobs which would be open by the end of the year.

Richard Chamberlain, executive vice president of the Newton

Chamber of Commerce, said the boom dates back 18 months to a meeting of business and community leaders. "Basically, the leadership decided where it was going and got started promoting the area. We also worked hard to get a \$5-million school bond issue through, involving 300 citizens in the effort, and it passed easily."

"I think, basically, it's pride in the community. Citizens see things go right and it gains momentum. They saw what a concerted effort could accomplish on the bond issue."

Harvey County's unemployment rate, which was about 7 per cent three years ago and was 4.3 per cent in 1971, is now estimated at 1.7 per cent to 2 per cent.

The state's unemployment rate is 4.9 per cent — down from 6 per cent not long ago — and Wichita's jobless rate is 5 per cent — after climbing over 10 per cent two years ago during the height of the aerospace slowdown.

Newton and nearby communities have concentrated on hiring their own people rather than any massive effort to lure commuter workers up from Wichita.

"We want our own economic base," Chamberlain said. "We feel we've got an obligation to provide our own young people a chance to stay home and find employment."

With Chamberlain and Eugene Ratzloff, director of the state's Job Opportunity Center in Newton, spearheading the effort, nine employers were lined up to meet job seekers at the Newton Job Fair. The

state Employment Security Division represented 15 more employers.

Letters went out to 154 area veterans and 400 members of minority races. There was public advertising in Wichita and south-central Kansas.

Jobs offered ranged from janitor to industrial engineer, paying from less than \$100 a week to around \$1,000 a month.

There were 242 job applicants registered, and Chamberlain figured another 75 to 100 didn't get registered. Chamberlain estimated that between one-fourth and one-third were blacks and Chicanos.

The applicants came mostly from Harvey County, but 74 were from outside the county, including some from Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska.

Twenty-four were hired on the spot, 90 more were lined up to go to work within 10 days and 45 were referred to employers who didn't have a representative at the fair authorized to do any immediate hiring.

Reason for the economic boom is an influx of new light manufacturing concerns as well as expansion of existing plants — eight new firms and seven plant expansions in the past year.

Expansion by Hesston Corp., one of the nation's biggest independent farm equipment manufacturers, has provided the major impetus.

Besides farm equipment manufacturers the Newton area has three mobile home plants and makers of mobile home parts, a firm which makes aluminum doors and windows, a new metal fabrication plant, a company which processes catfish and a company which turns out foam padding for furniture.

About 1,000 new jobs have been created in Harvey County in the last 12 months, and more are in prospect.

"What's happened is we've got so many jobs and all of a sudden the college students who took up the slack during the summer are gone," said Chamberlain.

"And, construction has gone hog wild. We'll have over \$10 million in construction this year. We're building a new high school, a new library and a new 56-acre park. We've built well over 10 housing units in the last year. We're building housing as fast as it can be put together."

Newton's population has mushroomed by 2,000 or more in the last couple of years.

Police & fire beat

BLACKCREEK—2 persons were taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday after they were injured in a two-car collision on Outagamie County Trunk A, near Hamble Road in the Town of Black Creek.

Robert L. Gosz, 19, route 2, Black Creek, was treated for a sore neck and a head laceration, while Thomas R. Mitchell, 23, 2213 Maplecrest Drive, Appleton, suffered a head laceration.

County police said the Gosz car was attempting to turn into a driveway while eastbound on County Trunk A, and blocked the path of the Mitchell vehicle, which was westbound on County Trunk A. Mitchell told police his vision was blinded by sunlight.

Parents of preschoolers slate meeting at Freedom

FREEDOM — YAK (You and Kids), a program in the Freedom School District for parents of preschool children, will launch its second year with a meeting, at 8 p.m. Monday at the grade school.

The meeting will feature a panel discussion with the theme, "How Children Learn."

Guest speakers will include kindergarten teacher Miss Pat Cowell; speech and language specialist Miss Janet Woecks; YAK unit leader Mr. James Woods; YAK parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bodah; Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 8 David Mosinski; and CESA Project director John Shad. Panel moderator will be Dwayne Doersch, reading consultant for the Freedom School District.

Each panel member will discuss from his viewpoint those circumstances which are required for childhood learning to take place.

Gerald Hedtke, grade school principal, will talk to the parents about special arrangements to photograph preschoolers, three months to five years of age, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school.

YAK was organized by area parents under the supervision and guidance of the Freedom School District to help prepare the preschooler for the social

and academic demands of the school environment. Parents of children from infancy to kindergarten may join YAK for help in setting guidelines and preparing them for school.

Informal unit meetings of small groups of YAK parents are held four times a year. Parents then share ideas and experiences under the leadership of a YAK parent unit leader.

Interested persons may attend the general meeting or call the grade school for additional information.

Shirely MacLaine has minor auto accident

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Actress Shirely MacLaine escaped injury when the car in which she was riding tumbled at a suburban rally on behalf of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern was involved in a minor accident.

A deputy sheriff who was asking witnesses' identities for his report of the accident Tuesday night was told by the actress that she was Shirely Parker, but is better known as Shirely MacLaine.

"And I'm John Wayne," the deputy replied, disinterested in what he assumed was a spoof.

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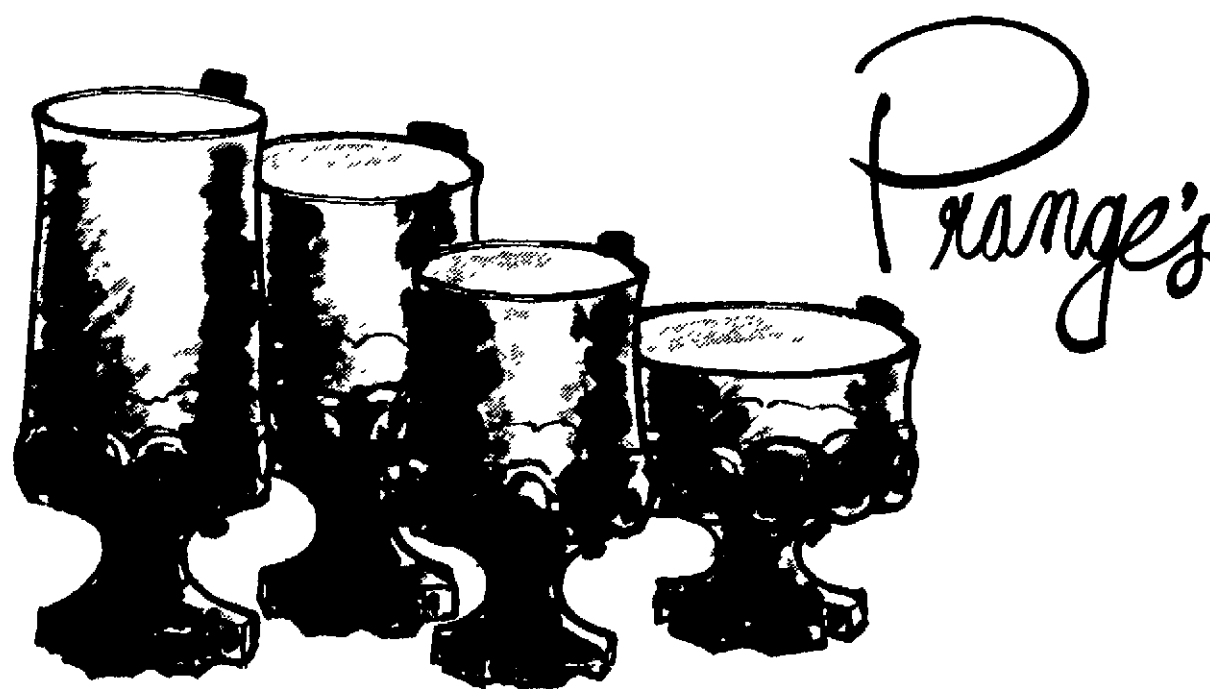
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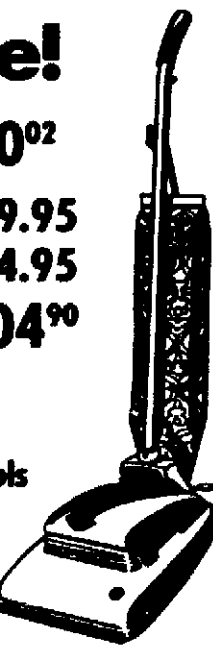
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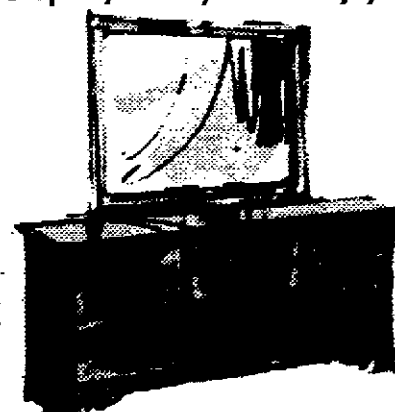
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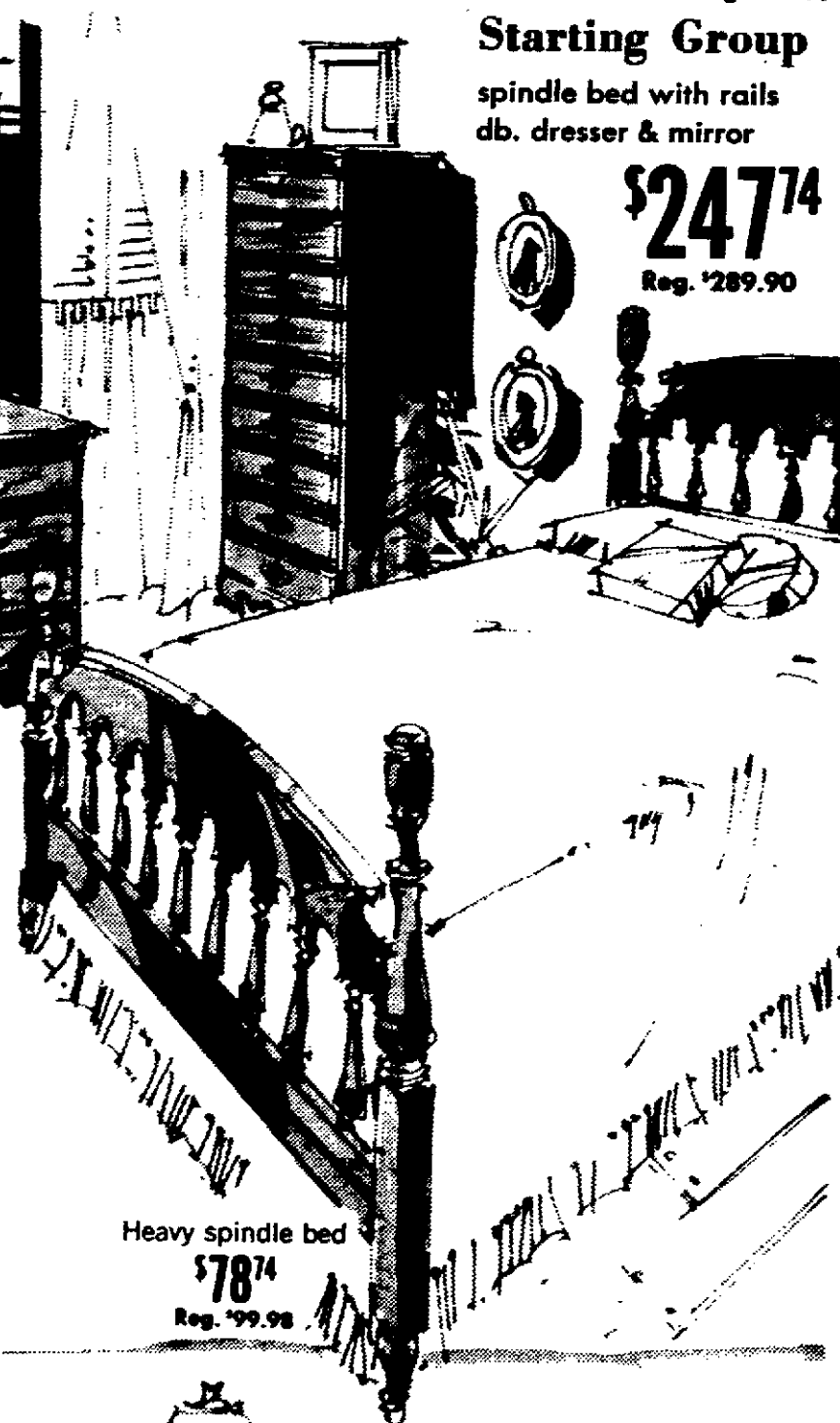
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Chicago policemen stage ticket blitz as means of protest

CHICAGO (AP) — Nobody seems pleased with the rash of traffic citations being issued in Chicago, least of all Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The city's police began issuing up to five times the normal amount of traffic citations Sunday in an attempt to secure collective bargaining rights.

Daley said Wednesday he would not be intimidated by the action, which has been taken in lieu of a walkout by the city's police.

"Is it a threat?" Daley asked. "If that is what it is, they (the policemen) are making a mistake."

Daley said he would be willing to meet with representatives of the police force and other city groups during preparation of the 1973 city budget.

Daley contends that Chicago's policemen are the best paid in the country. After three years on the force, a patrolman reaches a maximum salary of \$14,200. Fringe benefits are valued at more than \$2,200.

But James Johnson, president of the Confederation of Police (COP) for the 12,000-member force, said wages are not the crucial issue.

He said the patrolmen want a "bill of rights" for those officers facing disciplinary charges, including curtailment of lie detector tests and more low-ranking men on disciplinary boards.

Also at issue is the inclusion of a binding arbitration clause in the 1973

contract, better working conditions and discontinuation of one-man patrol cars.

About 150 persons were overnight guests of the city Wednesday. They were arrested for traffic violations and were unable to produce valid driver's licenses or \$25 bond.

"Some of these guys had simply changed pants after work and then went out for an evening paper without their wallets or driver's license and got ticketed," said Judge Richard F. LeFevour of traffic court.

Meanwhile, city and police officials initiated retaliatory action.

Johnson said he learned that the three policemen who issued the most tickets in one district had been transferred to the district which includes the predominantly black Cabrini-Green housing project, considered a hotbed of antipolice feeling.

In the Foster Avenue District on the city's North Side, all policemen on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift were ordered to park their squad cars and patrol their assignments on foot.

James Connolly, district commander, said patrolmen would be permitted to use their cars only when dispatched to answer an emergency call or citizen requests for assistance.

One of the district's policemen asked, "Does this make sense? Sometimes it takes 10 to 15 minutes to get to our cars when time is of the essence."

Is Paris burning?

Flames billow from the seven-story building housing the Champs-Elysee drugstore in Paris Wednesday night. Some 500 persons were evacuated from a basement movie theater and ground-level drugstore in the building

after the fire erupted. About two hours after the fire started in a waste bin, it had engulfed two buildings and spread to a third building nearby. The site is about 100 yards from the Arc de Triomphe. (AP Wirephoto)

Jets blast complex near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets from three bases in Thailand set fire to more than half of a 70-building military storage complex in a major coordinated raid northwest of Hanoi, the Air Force reported today.

The raid Wednesday was the first of the war against the depot 84 miles northwest of Hanoi, used for temporarily storing war materials en route southward and to support troops based in the immediate region, the Air Force said.

Several flights of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers hit the sprawling complex with laser-guided 2,000 pound bombs and conventional 500-pound fragmentation bombs, the Air

Force said.

The raid was among more than 300 tactical air strikes reported by the U.S. Command across North Vietnam Wednesday. It was the third successive day that more than 300 strikes had been launched over the North by U.S. fighter-bombers.

In Saigon, where allied intelligence anticipated an increase in terror attacks in the weeks prior to the U.S. presidential election, a grenade was tossed at a South Korean jeep in the Chinese quarter of the city this morning. The grenade fell into the street, killing one Vietnamese civilian and wounding four others, the Saigon command said. There were no Korean

casualties and the terrorist escaped.

Fighting continued at a generally low level with only scattered, small actions across South Vietnam, but analysts said they had no evidence this was tied to any political developments in Paris. Instead, they said, they were more inclined to accept the theory that the North Vietnamese were regrouping and receiving fresh supplies for another round of attacks across South Vietnam.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported that work crews reopened Highway 1 north of Da Nang under fire after the it had been cut for two days by culverts blown out by saboteurs.

Communist forces kept up harassing attacks in Quang Ngai province 75 miles south of Da Nang, and there were no signs of major progress by government forces in securing Highway 1 in the region.

UAW to go after more holiday time

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers say they'll force the automakers to "humanize" the assembly lines, hire more workers and give more paid time off — perhaps as much as an extra month a year — in 1973.

Ken Bannon, head of the UAW's Ford Motor Co. department, gave the first formal glimpse of the union's plans when he spoke to the UAW's National Ford Council here Tuesday.

UAW officials said one reason they will stress nonmonetary issues is that they expect President Nixon to be re-elected and a new, stiffer wage freeze to be imposed.

UAW contracts with Ford, General Motors and Chrysler expire next September. Bannon said the target company has not been chosen.

"Even though we struck GM the last time, that doesn't mean we won't pick on them again. And Chrysler's financial condition doesn't rule them out either," he said.

"As we go into the 1973 auto negotiations," Bannon told the 200 UAW local officials from the nation's Ford plants, "we have to do something about the conditions employees work under. Factory conditions fill people with dread about the thought of entering the plant every day. And they become so frustrated they take it out not only on their fellow man, but on the product."

Both Ford and General Motors officials have publicly indicated they will fight any attempt to change the operation on the assembly lines, he said. "But we will present the issue and we will fight for it."

Bannon also offered a proposal for 10 per cent more paid time off — 26 working days a year — and said it would not cause expensive plant shutdowns because it would force the automakers to hire 10 per cent more workers.

World's finance officials now more optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — In contrast to their mood a few days ago, the world's top finance officials now are saying that large strides can be taken in shaping a new international monetary system within a year.

As the International Monetary Fund moved today to set up the negotiating forum for monetary reform, finance ministers and central bankers attending the IMF's annual meeting believed the basis for serious talks finally had been laid.

Until the United States came out with specific monetary proposals Tuesday, the mood was gloomy over whether any kind of agreement could be hammered out between now and the next IMF meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, next September.

"I leave this meeting with a little bit more optimism," said Helmut Schmidt, the West German finance minister, adding that he was pleased the United States provided a "coherent platform which we have so long waited for."

Schmidt said several major sore points had been resolved, including a U.S. pledge to make the dollar convertible again once its balance of payments is in line, and a softening of the American insistence that trade and monetary talks be closely linked.

But a number of differences remain, indicating that hard bargaining lies ahead.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing told the delegates Wednesday that next year's meeting should result in final agreement on how the new money-exchange system would work.

He agreed with U. S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz that the dollar should enjoy the same rights as other currencies of the world. Shultz proposed that the dollar be allowed to swing in value in the exchange markets just as widely as the French franc, the British pound, the German mark, or any other money.

But he differed with the Americans on other major points, including one that may prove the most nettlesome problem of all: what to do about the extra accumulation of dollars overseas while monetary reform is being negotiated.

Giscard d'Estaing said in effect that he leans toward putting some limit on the extra accumulation of dollars, an idea strongly opposed by the United States.

The issue is more than a technical one. One of the big questions in the monetary-reform debate will be how the dollar glut overseas will be reduced. Some economists estimate European and other countries hold an excess of \$34 billion they can't cash in for U.S. reserves.

The U.S. reserve position, including gold, is only about one-fifth of that amount and that explains why President Nixon suspended the convertibility of the dollar into gold on Aug. 15, 1971.

The French also disagreed with the U.S. proposal to phase out gold as the standard of value for the dollar and the chief reserve asset. This is a traditional French position, because both the government and its people hold a lot of gold.

'Junk food given to needy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Agriculture Department was accused by Rep. Henry Reuss Wednesday of filling needy children with "junk food" instead of a healthy breakfasts.

The Wisconsin Democrat called for an end in government financed school breakfast programs to the use of Astrofood—which is described as a "fortified baked product with cream filling"—because he said professional dietitians believed they might not contain all the nutrients found in natural foods.

"School meals should help the child form healthy eating habits," Reuss said in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

"It is hard to see how you can stuff a child with sweet cakes for breakfast and then expect him to show restraint over soda pop, candy bars, bubble gum, sticky sundaes and all the other tooth rotting, nutritionless junk

which American mothers have tried to combat for years."

The Milwaukee congressman said funds should be provided to build adequate school kitchen facilities so a breakfast such as that served Sept. 26 to about 2,000 needy children in 15 of Milwaukee's inner city schools could be prepared in more areas. It consisted of chilled orange juice, cooked breakfast sausage on a sesame seed bun and a half pint of milk.

"Compare this with a plastic wrapped, goo filled sugar iced cake," Reuss said. "I don't care how many vitamins and minerals you pump into them, Astrofood is still junk food and has no business in our schools."

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2⁵⁹

LAUAN MAHOGANY

First quality, beautifully finished panels. Ideal 4x7 size for basement rec rooms. Choice of two uniformly color-toned panels.

4x8 PANELS.....2⁹⁹

SPECIAL SALE ABITIBI PANELING

Now Save Up to 2.26 Ea.!

SILVER ASH **3⁹⁹**
4x7 Panel, Reg. 4.49

NATURAL OAK **4⁹⁷**
4x8 Panel, Reg. 7.23

CHALET CEDAR **5⁶⁹**
4x8 Panel, Reg. 7.95

All first quality wood grained Abitibi paneling, in warm, rich wood tones. Life time, maintenance free finish on all panels.

New!

MELAMINE PANELING

Beautifully grained paneling with durable, vinyl finish... a finish for years of wear. All lauan plywood back for easy cutting and nailing.

YOUR CHOICE!
OAK • WALNUT
RUSTIC PECAN

4⁷⁷

4x8 Panels

MASONITE ROYALCOTE ANTIQUE PANELING

Now Save 95¢ Ea.

First quality Cambridge Red paneling with authentic Early American styling. A true decorator paneling. 4x8 panel, Reg. 9.94, Now

8⁹⁹

WALNUT Genuine Selected Hardwood Paneling!

Luxurious walnut paneling at a new low price! Add a touch of elegance to any room at low cost. Beautiful natural walnut finish. All first quality 4x8 panels

10²⁷

WEYERHAEUSER HICKORY

Now Save \$2.51 Ea.!

A premium, genuine selected hardwood paneling, beautifully finished in a natural Hickory tone. All first quality 4x8 panels. Reg. 12.95.

10⁴⁴

BOISE-CASCADE PANELING

**SELECTED PANELS
VALUES UP TO \$5.47**

NOW!

Your choice of several beautifully wood-toned panels. All first quality 4x8 panels.

4⁴⁹

Shop Liebers for Your Best Paneling Buys and Selections!

CEILING BEAMS

Now Save 16%!

4x6 Size
Reg. 1.39
Lin. Ft.
Now! 1¹⁹
Lineal Ft.

**Complete Your Paneled Room
With Instant, Rustic Charm!**

The authentic look of rugged, hand-hewn wood. Prefinished, lightweight plastic, 7-ft., 8-ft., 12-ft., 16-ft. lengths in stock. Easy to install. You can give any room a classic look in just one evening

INSUL-FOAM PANELS

**Insures a Warmer, Drier
Basement Rec Room**

Insulate your basement walls before installing paneling. Inexpensive and easy to install. 24" x 96" panels, 1/2" thick. Take With price.

98^c

Ea.

Decorative BRICK & STONE



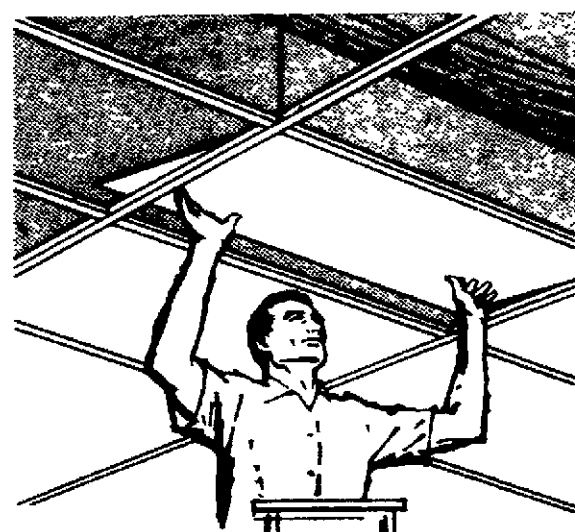
**Just Like The "Real Thing"
— in Everything But Cost!**

Brighten dull walls! Give your home a charming new effect at small cost. Bricks and stones so realistic in every detail of texture, size and natural irregularities. Three patterns of brick and stone in stock

**FLAT
RED
BRICKS** **11⁹⁵**
Cm.

New Ceilings . . .

Add Value and Glamour to Your Home



All First Quality 2x4 Panels

Lieber's have complete stocks of all suspended ceiling materials, including light panels and ceiling fixtures.

Bring in Your Room Sizes

SUSPENDED CEILING PANELS FIBERGLAS

Vinyl-faced with pabbled pattern. Easy to install, sound absorbing. **Now! 1⁰⁹** Ea.

**INSUL-FOAM
PANELS.....59^c** Ea.

**FISSURED
PANELS.....1¹³** Ea.

**ARMSTRONG
MINERAL PANELS.....1⁷⁹** Ea.

CEILING TILES

**PATTERN
TILES.....15^c** Ea.

**DECORATOR
TILES.....16^c** Ea.

**FISSURED
TILES.....16^{1/2}^c** Ea.

9^{1/2}

Ea.

Pure white decorator finish. All first quality, 12x12 size.

Tile prices all "Take With", full carton lot.

STUDS

Top Quality Construction Stud Grade. All kiln dried, association grade marked "Take With" price.

2x4-7' **88^c** Ea.

2x4-7' 8"
or 2x4-8' **99^c** Ea.

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**NEENAH
HOME CENTER** **9:00**
Open Thurs. 'til P.M.

**APPLETON &
OSHKOSH** **9:00**
Open Fri. 'til P.M.

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